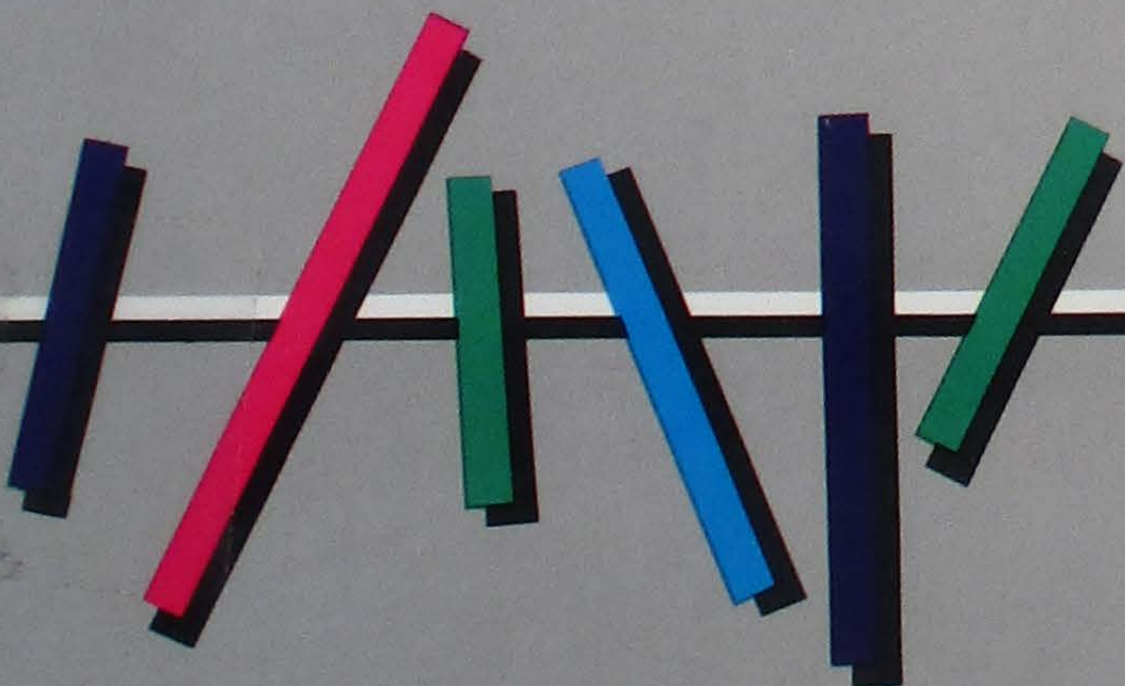


Oh...

OUTRAGEOUS!

spirit '88



FROM








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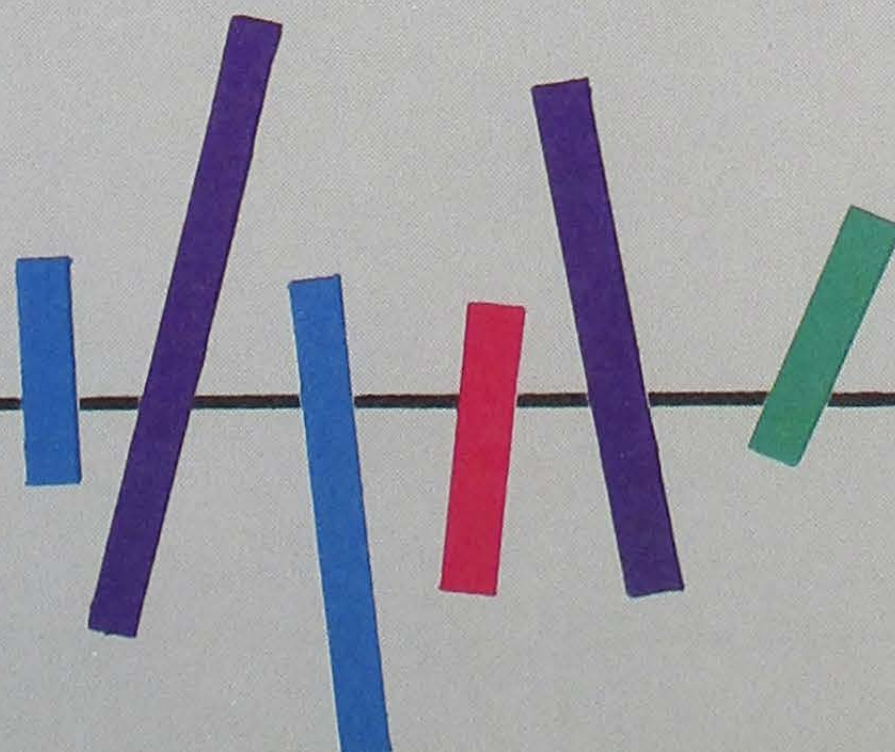
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Oh **OUTRAGEOUS**

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spirit '88



Oh... OUTRAGEOUS

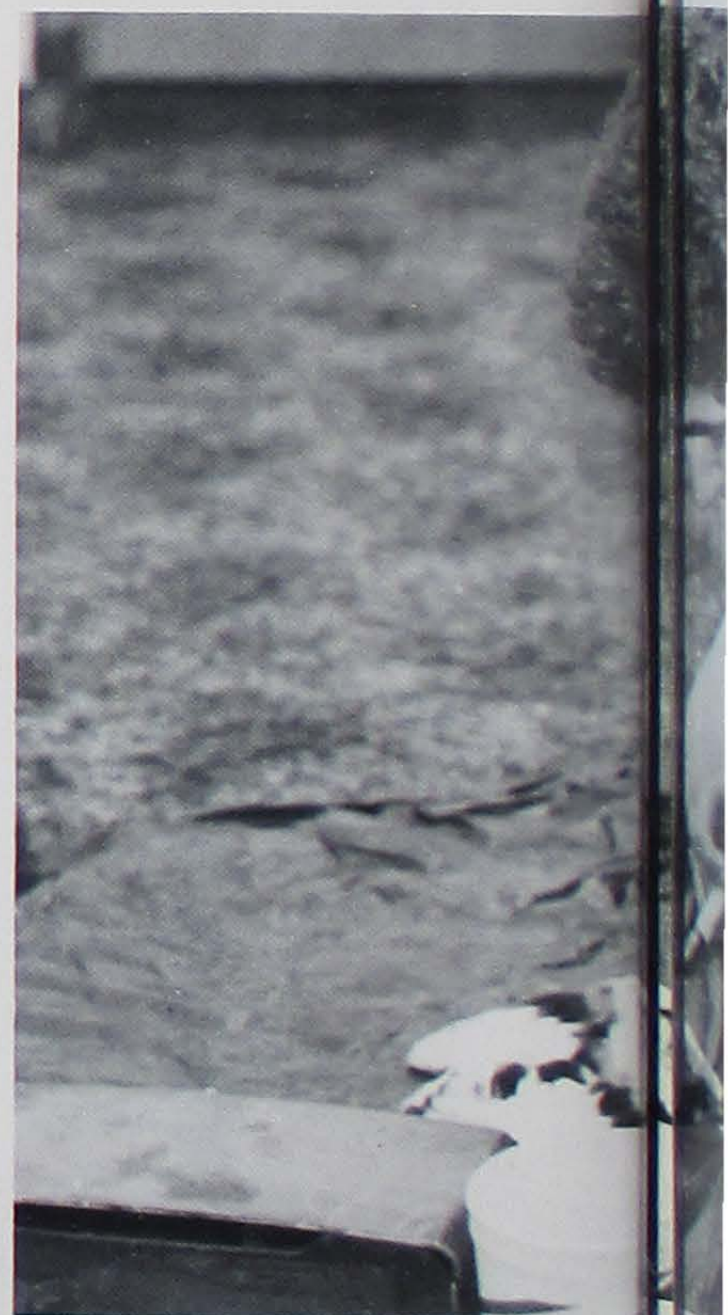


Dancing during the Student Council sponsored luau April 29, juniors Laura McKlveen and Carrie Stidwell jam to music by Outrage. (Photo by Anne Johnston)

SPIRIT 1988
Ames High School
20th and Ridgewood
Ames, Iowa 50010
Volume 76

Opening the door to a year was Ooh...

As the doors of Ames High opened on September 1, students knew that there was something special about this year. Three days later, wearing their "Back in Black" buttons and waving their orange and black pom-poms, they flocked to the first football game of the season against Fort Dodge. They showed their enthusiasm again on September 9, volunteering for the AHS Fund Drive and raising \$13,300. After a month of exchanging notes and gifts, over 150 freshmen girls discovered who their Big Sis' were at the Discovery Night party October 5, which kicked off Homecoming Week. Other activities during Homecoming Week included powderpuff football games, window painting, coronation, a bonfire and the first-ever Saturday-night dance. The football team ended its season with a victory over West Des Moines Dowling, capturing the Metro Conference title. As the cold temperatures of winter forced students to bundle up, seniors kept warm by lighting their bunsen burners in chemistry classes. The annual, and somewhat controversial, Mistletoe Dance raised a record \$1522, providing another way for students to keep warm while smooching with their favorite sweetheart. Students enjoyed a two-week Winter Vacation that was filled with an "Enchanted Forest," a quick get-aways to warmer climates and a little time to catch up on sleep and homework. Classes resumed on January 4, and students honored Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. with an assembly on January 15. As first semester came to a close, students pulled grueling all-nighters and lived on No-Doz in order to survive their final exams.



In the Senior Directed One Act "Plaza Suite," senior Kathleen Brewer portrays a worried mother. "Plaza Suite" was directed by senior Kris Hallberg. (Photo by Anne Johnston)



On January 27, Jonathan Jackson, son of presidential candidate Jesse Jackson, answers questions and discusses current issues with sophomores Sarah Gitchell and Mick Johnson and junior David Nickum. (Photo by Anne Johnston)

At the junior-senior prom "Shades of Elegance," seniors Danny Daniels and Anne Coady take a break from the crowded dance floor to enjoy some fresh air on the Scheman Center terrace. (Photo by Kristin Schultz)



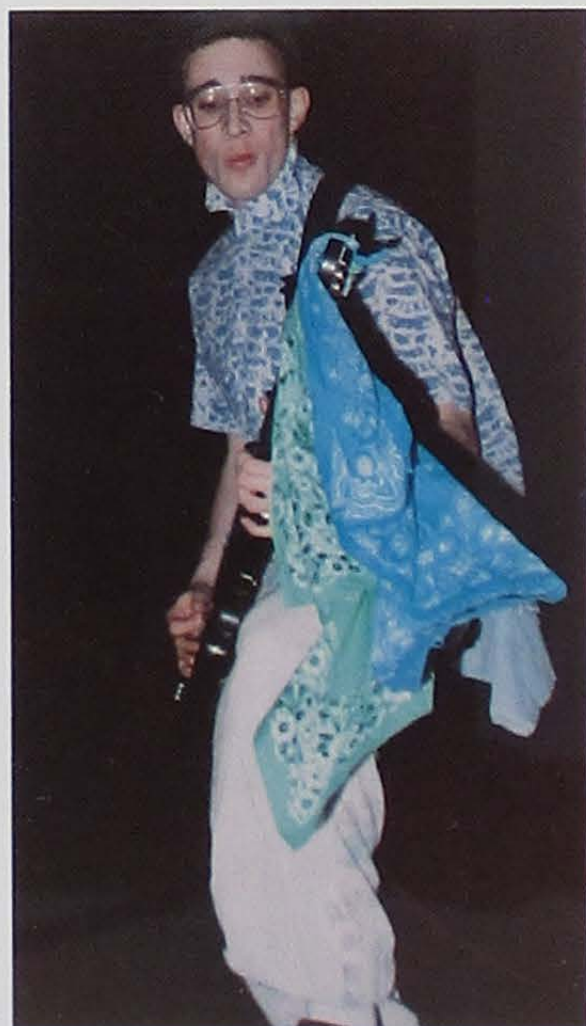
Tie-dye was a popular fashion statement among students. Senior Joe Sweet enjoys creating his own tie-dye clothing as a form of artistic expression. (Photo by Frank Pipitone)

OUTRAGEOUS

As second semester got under way, campaigning for the Iowa Caucuses shifted into high gear. Jonathan Jackson, son of Democratic candidate Jesse Jackson, encouraged students to vote for his father in a question and answer session on January 27. Students rocked at JAM '88 on February 6 to raise money for the junior/senior prom, "Shades of Elegance." The choir, under the direction of new conductor Gary Schwartzhoff, gave their winter concert on February 8, the same evening that the Iowa Caucuses kicked off the 1988 road to the presidency. Iowans, including many A.H.S. students, picked Republican Robert Dole and Democrat Richard Gephardt as their candidates, both of whom later dropped out of the race. Ames High addressed the problem of AIDS on February 23 with a film during homeroom followed by small group discussions with local health officials. Sixty-seven students danced their way across the stage at Terpsichore '88, and the girls' gymnastics team finished third at State and said goodbye to gymnastics at A.H.S. With the help of "Stork Power," the boys' basketball team made it to Sub-State after a breathtaking two-point victory over Ankeny on March 2. Spring Break sent students across the nation and abroad, while others stayed in Ames March 14-18. Forty-one chorus and band members received Division I ratings at Solo and Small Group State Contest on March 26, proving once again that this was a year that was Ooh... OUTRAGEOUS!

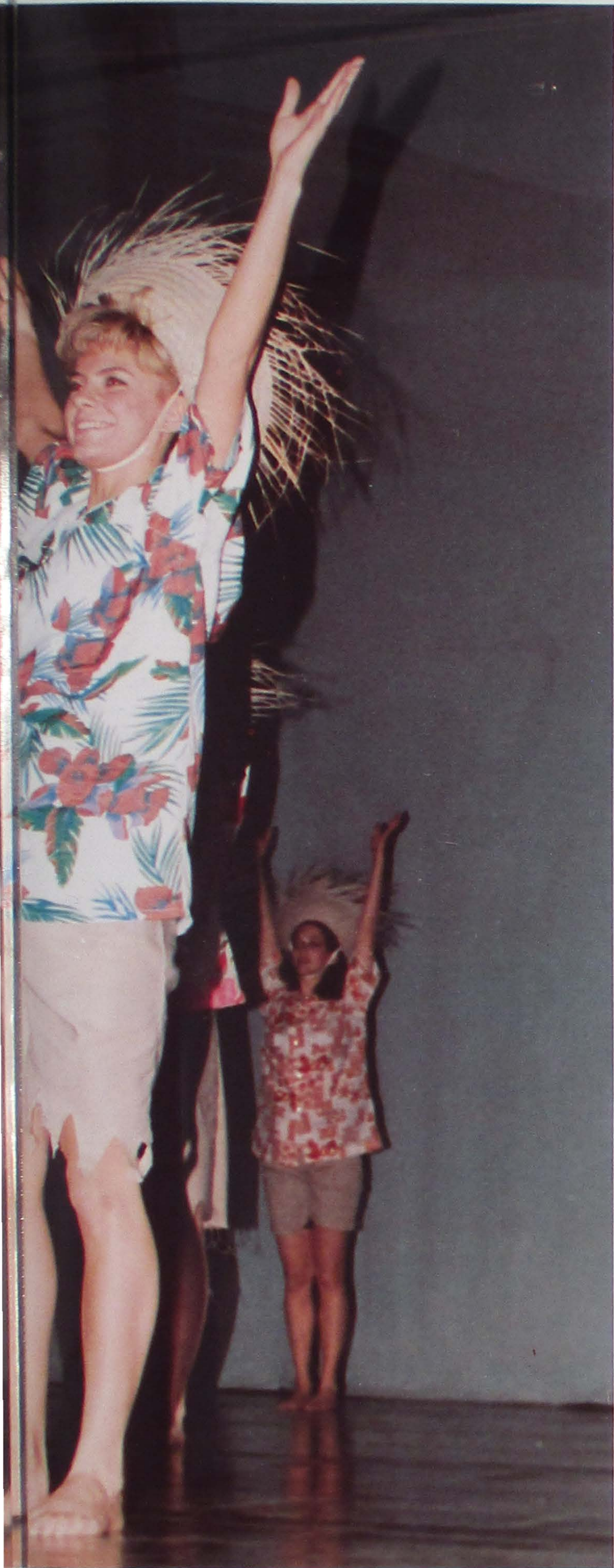


Demonstrating an anthropological process to her first period class, senior Margie Edwards applies make-up to senior Mike Burgdoff. (Photo by Anne Johnston)



The airband show raised over \$800 for Welfare Week. One of The Stiffies, junior Josh Littrell performs "You Shook Me All Night Long" by AC/DC. (Photo by Tricia Makelbust)





Terpsichore involved 67 student dancers. Senior Tari Moats dances in "Mama's Pride and Joy," choreographed to "Maceo" by Shadowfax. (Photo by Anne Johnston)

To celebrate senior Jeff Maydew's birthday, his entire Typing I class, including freshman Scott Sundstrom and junior Dave Rouse, wears Burger King crowns. (Photo by Anne Johnston)

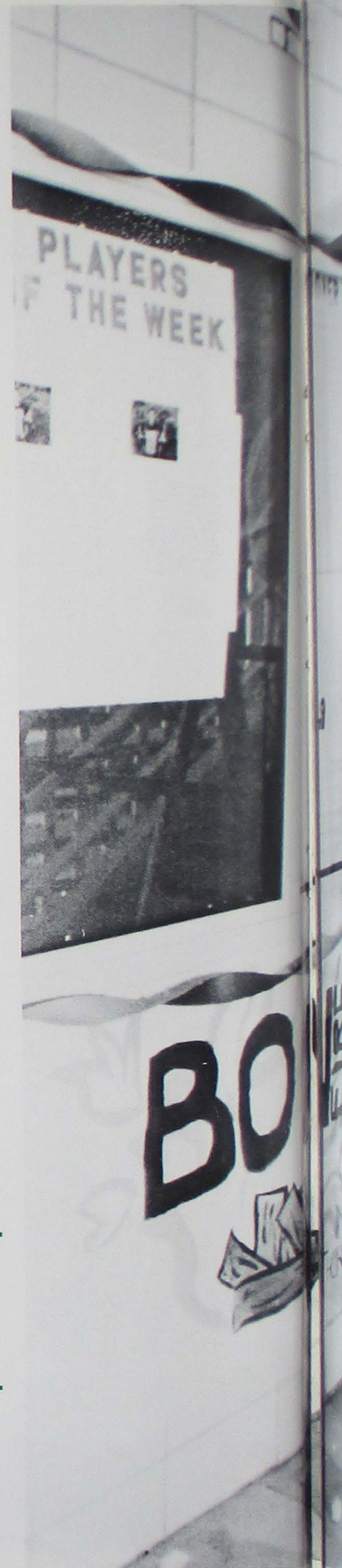


JAM '88 was held in January to raise money for the junior/senior prom. Senior Nate Smith drums for his band, The Mutant Sheep. (Photo by Anne Johnston)

Outrageous TIMES

Whether at school or at home, students proved they could work hard and play hard by babysitting for extra money and rockin' at JAM '88, which raised money for the junior-senior prom, "Shades of Elegance." Students organized the first Saturday-night Homecoming Dance, along with the traditional Thursday-night coronation and bonfire. Tie-dye clothing was a blast from the past, and casual meant comfortable as students donned Champion sweatshirts in a rainbow of colors. Big Sis/Lil' Sis made a comeback with an organized "Discovery Night." The Mistletoe Dance raised a record \$1522, and 67 students danced their way across the stage at Terpsichore, the student-choreographed dance show. Welfare Week raised \$3000 for three community organizations, and the Ames High Improvement Drive sponsored a MORP dance, as well as a Hawaiian Luau in the courtyard. Six senior-directed One Acts filled the auditorium with laughter, tears and a little food for thought. Spring Break sent students to Florida, Colorado and abroad to get away from it all. And when all was said and done, 376 seniors received their diplomas at Hilton Coliseum May 25, and said a fond farewell to good old A.H.S. From September 1 to June 7, and into the summer, student life meant times that were Ooh...OUTRAGEOUS!

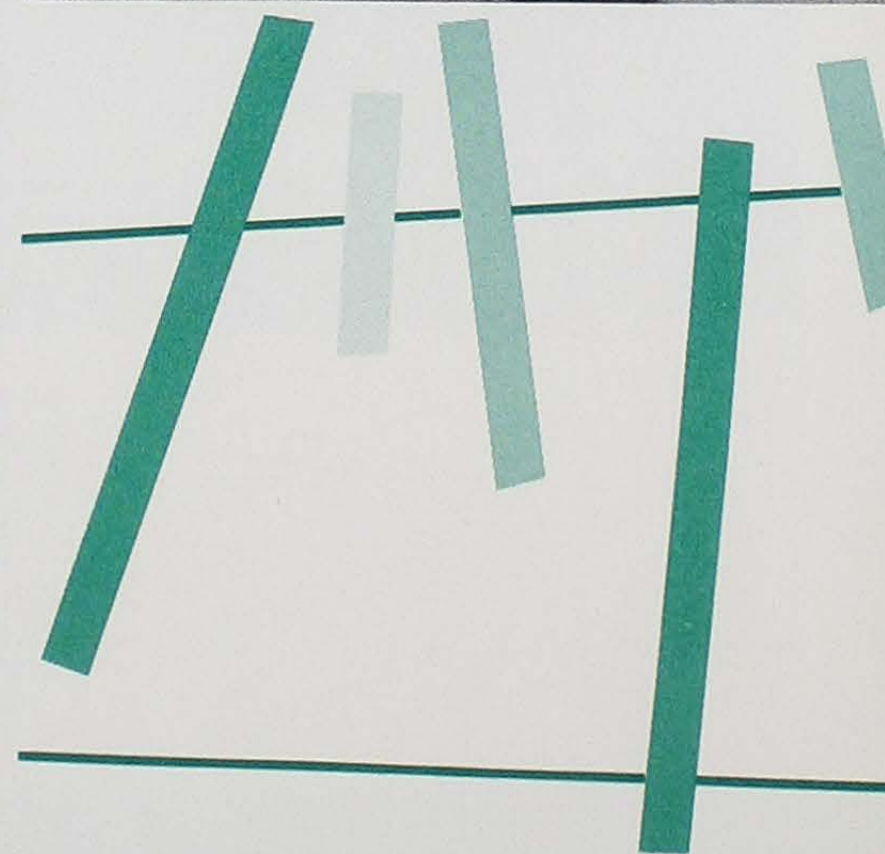
Taking advantage of those cool March breezes, senior Kristin Dale flies her kite "Bernice" in the Ames High parking lot on a Friday after school. (Photo by Anne Johnston)





On the Sunday afternoon before Homecoming Week, freshman cheerleader Lisa Moore helps decorate the lobby with colorful streamers and spirited posters. (Photo by Anne Johnston)

At the Homecoming pep assembly, junior Cheryl Kaplan wins a kiss from junior football mascot Robert Hoefle. Kaplan won the kiss in a raffle sponsored by the junior senate. (Photo by Anne Johnston)





Shoes were recognized as an important accessory. Sophomore Julie Clark shops in the Younkers shoe department. (Photo by Anne Johnston)

Using her sewing skills, sophomore Amy Mangold saves money by making her own dress. (Photo by Matt McGrigg)



DECKED-OUT

Tie-dye, high-tops and Champion sweatshirts showed that students were "clothes minded"

-Sarah Jons

Morning was traditionally a time when students stood in front of their closets trying to decide what to wear. Choosing clothes was a fairly easy task though, because most students thought, "anything goes."

On those days when comfort was a priority, students often fell back on an old stand-by - jeans and a sweatshirt. Old, comfortable jeans, sometimes topped with an oversized Champion sweatshirt advertising a favorite college or athletic team, were seen in the halls.

"Champion sweatshirts are cut big so they are roomy and are available in a lot of

colors," freshman Chad Moats said.

Loose-fitting clothes appeared in almost every teen's wardrobe. Big, bulky sweaters with leggings or tapered pants were very common among the girls. Occasionally popular movies, like "Top Gun" inspired such fashion trends as the leather bomber jacket.

"Actors are glorified in our eyes and in trying to be like them we immitate the way they dress," senior Jenny Wall said.

"Actors are glorified in our eyes and . . . to be like them we immitate the way they dress."

-Jenny Wall, senior

Some students decided to put a little of their own personality into their clothes through tie-dyeing and silkscreening. Tie-dyeing, popular in the late Sixties, was more prominent and used for everything from t-shirts to intricately dyed boxer shorts.

"No matter how many times I dye, the patterns and colors are always unique," senior Mike Abelson said.

In addition to individuality, many students wanted a more sophisticated and tai-

lored look. Guys chose pants cuffed above the ankle and bold colored sweatshirts. For girls, miniskirts and long sweaters were popular pulled together with accessories like jewelry, purses, belts and shoes.

"I usually buy separates so I can mix and match and then pull the outfit together with accessories," junior Deb Smith said.

With a focus on fitness and body consciousness, students were more concerned about their appearance, so in order to keep a close eye on the pulse of fashion, some even sported colored contacts.



In step with fashion, freshman Eric Smedal considers buying a Champion sweatshirt at Sports Page. (Photo by Matt McGrigg)

During the annual fashion show, senior Greg White models an outfit from one of the local clothing stores. (Photo by Frank Pipitone)

SCHOOL EVENTS

Bring Controversy and Changes to Ames High

•Adriana Platt

In the fall. Republican presidential hopeful Pete DuPont appeared before the student body to give a speech and field questions about his ideas and views.

February 6. Ames High's "JAM '88," featuring four student "garage" bands, was held in the gym on a Saturday night. It was sponsored by the Junior Senate to help raise money for prom.

February 23. During an extended homeroom, the junior class attended an AIDS assembly. This assembly consisted of a short, informative film about AIDS, which featured actress Rae Dawn Chong and was enti-

tled "Sex, Drugs and AIDS." The film was followed by small group discussions led by community health officials. Seniors had previously seen the film in October. It was designed to enlighten the students to the threat of AIDS.

March 28-April 1. Through various activities, the student body raised \$3000 during Welfare Week. They donated \$1000 to each of the following charities: Ames Youth and Shelter Services, Mary Greeley Adolescent Psychiatric Ward and the Jim Kleinschmidt Fund.

April 15. The Student Council sponsored MORP. It was intended to be a Sadie-Hawkins-style dance. De-

spite publicity leading up to it, the dance wasn't as successful as had been expected and had a low attendance.

April 28. All students were asked to voluntarily take part in a confidential AIDS questionnaire in order to assess their knowledge on sexuality, disease and AIDS. Controversy then arose with student and parental concerns about the explicit sexual language used and the issue of how confidential it actually was. As a result of parents' concern, the questionnaires were destroyed and apology letters were sent out by the district.

April 29. Following a day at the Drake Relays, many

students returned for a Student Council-sponsored luau, which was held in the courtyard. The purpose of the luau was to raise money for the Ames High Improvement Drive. It took on an original twist from most school parties as there were leis given out at the door, a pig roast and two live bands, The Plookers and Outrage.

May 26-28. Thirty-two Ames High students competed in three events of the Special Olympics-15 volleyball players, 14 swimmers and three track runners. A number of others volunteered their time working at the events.



Following the required AIDS film, senior Joe Gitchell listens to a doctor answer students' questions. (Photo by Anne Johnston)

Going through the concessions line at the luau are senior Teresa Peters and freshmen Jami Stiles and Brandee Griffin. (Photo by Anne Johnston)





Collecting money for the Ames High Fund Drive are sophomores Anne Cheville, Tracy Rogers and Kelley Halliburton. (Photo by Kristin Schultz)

Unveiling the \$1000 map donated by the senior class are seniors Joe Glotfelty and Cari Shierholz. (Photo by Anne Johnston)



Terpsichore '88

... a dance to delight

•Adriana Platt

From the Greek myths come the nine muses. Young and beautiful, they preside over the fine and liberal arts. From the nine, Terpsichore emerges as the daughter of Zeus. Her name is taken from the Greek word terpsichoros: terpein meaning "to delight" and choros meaning "a dance," according to the World Book Encyclopedia.

Tryouts for the 1988 Terpsichore production were held January 6 and 7. Junior choreographer Melanie Stover said she felt the tryouts went over pretty well, but junior Jenny Lang felt differently.

"Tryouts were frustrating! I thought the moves were pretty complex, but I had my friends there to help me," Lang said.

There were 85 students who tried out for the show. Only 67 were chosen to perform in the ten dances. Sophomore Sarah Gitchell said she enjoyed performing in seniors Joelle Duea's and Renee Klaus' dance entitled "Sweet Thing."

"You have to work hard, but it's a lot of fun. Most of the people in my group are in-

"Terpsichore is fun and different. It's a great way to express yourself through dance!"

•Lexi Leacock, junior

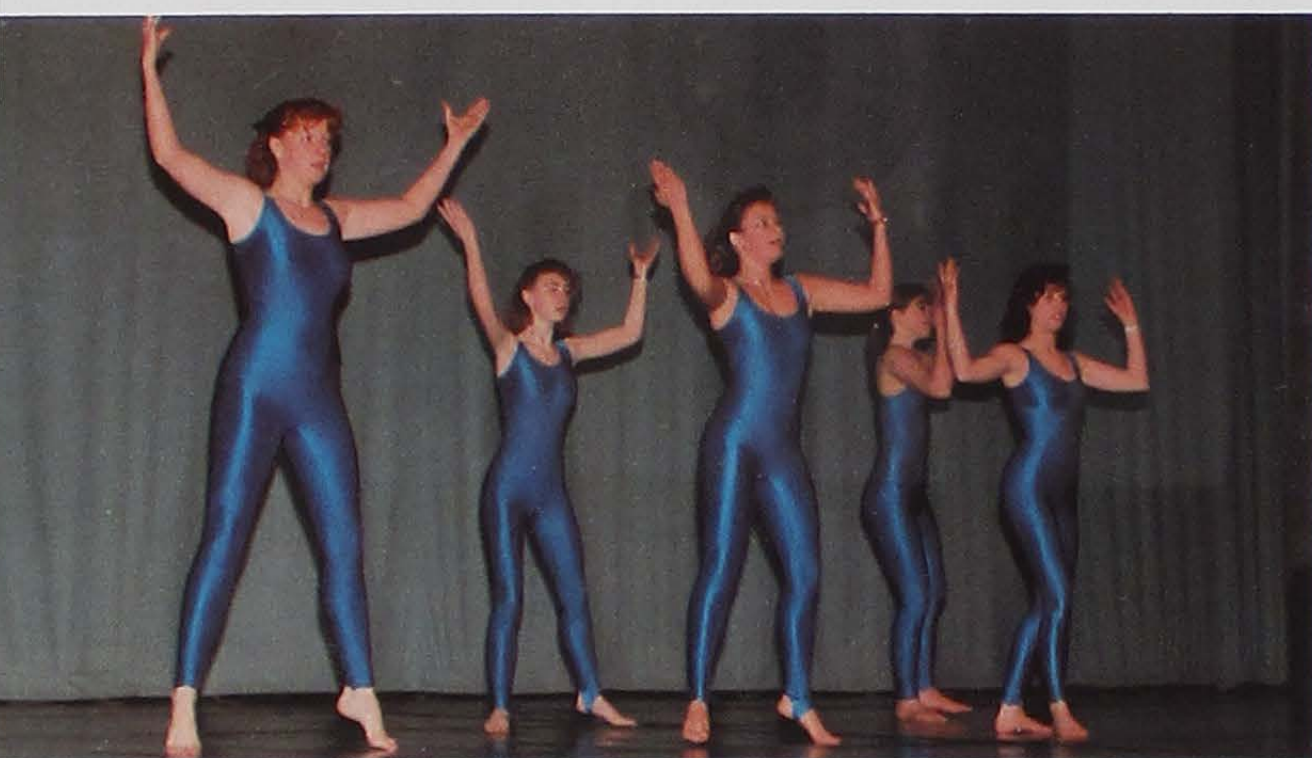
involved with dance outside of Terpsichore so we're used to learning new dance steps. It's a great little group to work with," Gitchell said.

involved with the show in high school," O'Berry said.

Being involved with Terpsichore took dedication on everyone's part. During "Marathon Weekend," January 30 and 31, choreographers spent both days sweating it out in the auditorium while trying to teach their dances to those performing in them.

"It felt like a long weekend, but it wasn't as hard as I thought it would be. I made some new friends too," freshman Missy Thomas said.

Although Terpsichore took a lot of time, dedication and hard work, most of those involved knew it was worth it when the curtain went up on opening night.



Dancers from junior Ann Basart's dance "Pangenesi" rehearse for opening night, March 3. (Photo by Anne Johnston)

Dancing to the song "Purple Rain" by Prince are seniors Steve Hoekstra and Jenny Beitz. (Photo by Anne Johnston)





Performing in her own dance ... "And on" to the music of U2, senior Lisa Banitt lunges. (Photo by Anne Johnston)



Moving to the beat of reggae music, the dancers from "Ma-ma's Pride and Joy" join hands as they trail off stage. (Photo by Anne Johnston)

ROCKIN'

the night away at concerts

Stephanie Wessman

The loud, excited voices of the fans become quiet as dark silhouettes appear on stage. The crowd holds its breath and waits for the music to begin.

"After a concert you can say 'Hey, I actually saw them, I was ten feet from them ... she touched my hand,'" sophomore Ward Black said.

Some students only bought a ticket while others spent up to \$70 for a concert, buying not only tickets but t-shirts, posters and programs. An alternative to paying the average \$17.50 ticket cost for a "big name" group was to see a concert at the Maintenance Shop.

The "M-Shop" offered a smaller, more personal atmosphere with tickets usually costing \$4. Students that

Bruce Hornsby and the Range performed on June 23 at C.Y. Stephens. (Photo courtesy of the Iowa State Daily).

"With an album you just listen, but with a concert there's a little bit of theatre."

Peter Fatka, junior

regularly attended these concerts liked the fact that they could interact with the group.

"I could see a group at the M-Shop that might become famous and meet people that could someday be big," junior Kate Wilson said.

Although the M-Shop was popular with some students, the majority preferred seeing big name groups.

"With an album you just listen, but with a concert there's a little bit of theatre. Rush is known for putting on a good show and the crowd was full of die-hard fans, so there was a great amount of energy," junior Peter Fatka said. Fatka saw Rush

in Kansas City April 7.

Junior Lexi Leacock was among the many students who traveled to Iowa City to see U2 on October 20.

"It was incredible to see U2 live," Leacock said. "We were in the midst of a crowd of people so intense that it was both scary and exhilarating. We were in the fourth row and when everyone rushed the stage, we seriously thought we were going to die."

Other acts were more laid back.

"The crowd at Whitney Houston was different because there were a lot of older people. Everyone was mellow but enthusiastic," freshman Staci Kepley said.

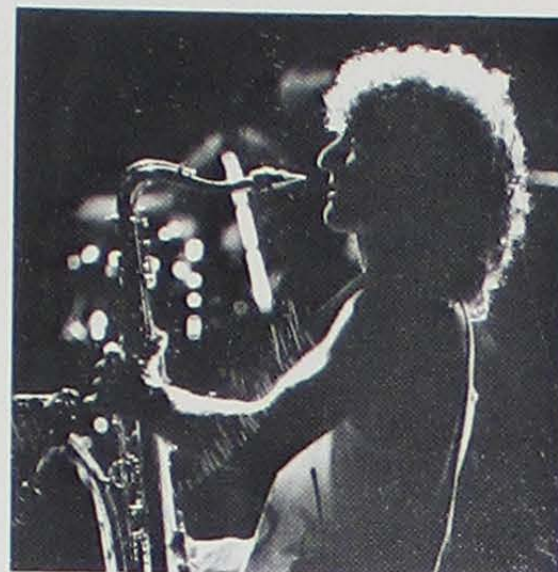
Hundreds of Bic lighters create a glow in the dark auditorium. Applause welcomes the group back on stage for a final song. The concert may be over, but it won't be forgotten.





Performing for a crowd of jazz fans on September 14, Kenny G plays at C.Y. Stephens. (Photo courtesy of The Daily Tribune)

On October 30, while promoting her second album, Whitney Houston rocks Hilton Coliseum. (Photo courtesy of The Daily Tribune)



The M-Shop, the cheap alternative to seeing a big group, lets students hear groups like Scruffy the Cat. (Photo courtesy of the Iowa State Daily)

On October 18, Tina Turner and her band brought their tour to Hilton Coliseum. (Photo courtesy of The Daily Tribune)

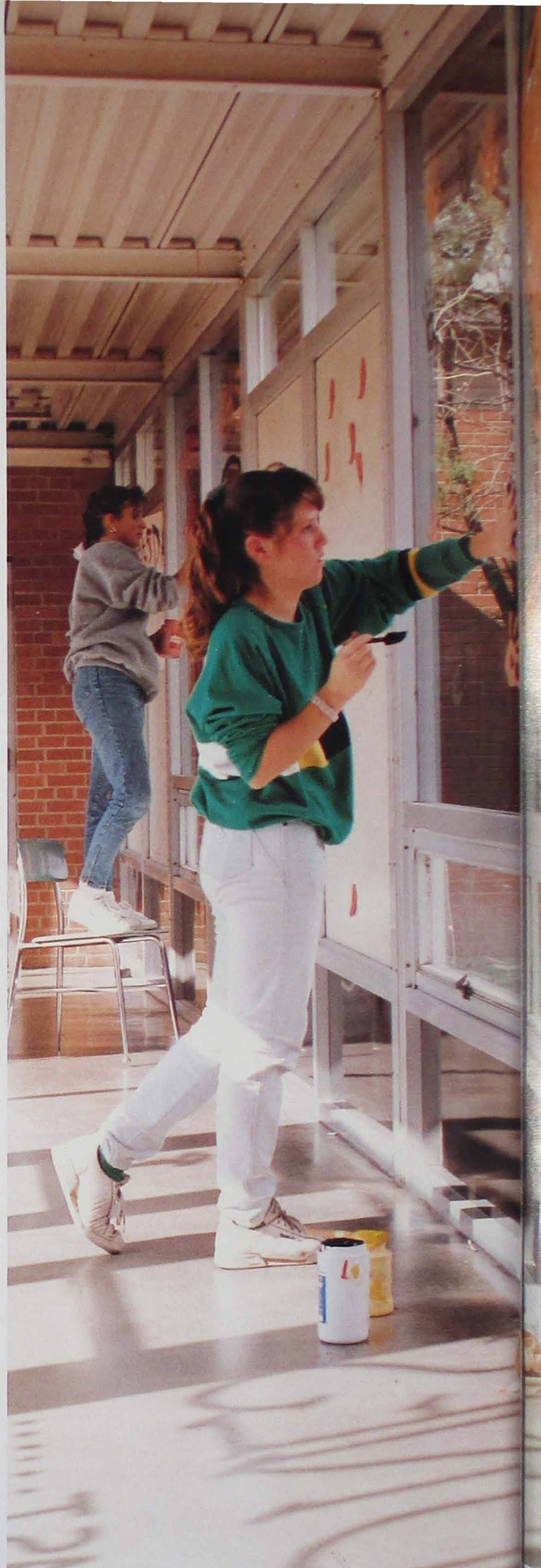
Transforming the breezeway, juniors Jenny White and Carol McGee participate in the Homecoming window painting contest. (Photo by Anne Johnston)

Helping set the stage for the Homecoming game, freshman Melissa Wierson decorates the stadium with streamers. (Photo by Tari Moats)



The 1987 Homecoming court:
Tonya Hensley, John Kaufmann, Jodi Benna, Mark McConnell, Jennifer Bartsch, Jody Bergan, Joe Glatfely, Matt Wittmer, Kurt Friedrich, Anne Coady, Nina Seecharran and Joe Gitchell. (Photo by Dorothy Gugel)

Caught up in the excitement of the pep assembly, seniors Rhonda Nagle, Dana Clausius, Dave Peters and Dave Myers, and sophomore Heidi Shierholz watch the cheerleaders' performance. (Photo by Anne Johnston)



CELEBRATE

A Homecoming Week full of spirit, support and success

-Sarah Jons

"Back in Black" posters papered the lobby walls. Orange and black streamers cascaded from the ceiling and twisted around stair railings. Windows were camouflaged with colorful slogans.

Beginning with the Monday night powder puff game, record attendance proved high student participation in the Homecoming Week activities.

"It was fabulous! There was so much spirit in the air and fun activities every day," senior Kathy Trahanovsky said.

Tuesday night about 180 freshmen girls nervously waited at home to be picked up by their secret senior pals for the Big Sis/Little Sis Discovery Night Pizza Party. Despite warnings from the Administration, some hazing did occur.

"It was a lot of fun being able to spend some time with my Big Sis after I found out who she was," freshman

"It was fabulous! There was so much spirit in the air and fun activities every day."

-Kathy Trahanovsky, senior

Janea Carter said.

At Homecoming coronation Thursday evening, seniors Joe Gitchell and Jody Bergan were crowned king and queen before a full auditorium. A spirited snake dance then led the crowd to the bonfire for cheers and a pep talk by Head Football Coach Kirk Daddow.

"I liked watching Mr. Daddow standing above the fire, speaking to the crowd," sophomore Dan Dobson said. "It created a feeling of togetherness amongst everyone there."

Enthusiasm was kept high with a pep assembly Friday afternoon. Pre-game festivities featured a presentation from each grade. Excited

fans then cheered the varsity football team on to a 21-14 victory over Des Moines East.

"It got us really psyched to hear a bunch of fans screaming," senior Mark Urlick said.

Instead of the usual post-game dance, the Homecoming Dance was held on Saturday night. Attendance was increased and a more formal atmosphere was achieved.

"It was easier to go out to a nice dinner and not have to rush to the party," junior Darrin Pohar said.

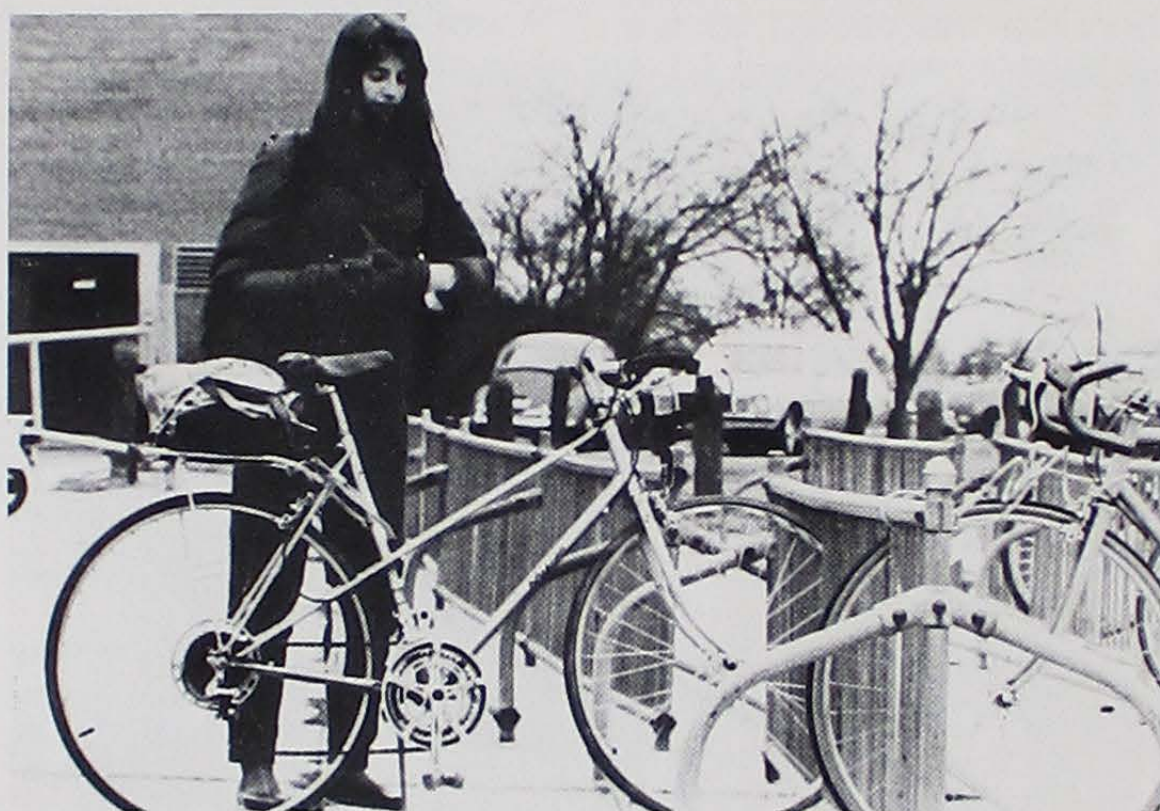
Many old traditions were recreated and new practices were started, but all were judged to be successful. The infectious display of school spirit made Homecoming a week to remember.

At Inis Grove Park, senior Natalie Best and freshman Nikki Praty get acquainted at the Big Sis/Little Sis Pizza Party. (Photo by Anne Johnston)



A \$135 Powell Peralta skateboard provides both a source of entertainment and transportation for sophomore Chad Smith. (Photo by Anne Johnston)

Many underclassmen rely on parents for rides. Freshman Adam Durlam gets dropped off at school by his mother. (Photo by Frank Pipitone)



Bicycles are a source of transportation even in November. Senior Mary Smith puts on her gloves before riding home. (Photo by Anne Johnston)

Waiting for Cy-Ride to take her home, freshman Anjali Trivedi shares a few words with freshman Krista Handeland. (Photo by Anne Johnston)



I NDEPENDENCE

Comes with age as students become responsible for their own transportation

Tamr Takle

Remember when Mom and Dad played chauffeur? Those were the good old days. But by the time high school arrived, most students were expected to find their own means of transportation.

According to a survey of 10 percent of the student body, most upperclassmen preferred to drive to school. The 59 percent who drove enjoyed the greater freedom it allowed.

"Having the use of an automobile allows me more freedom to operate on my own schedule and to complete necessary tasks," junior Chad Bouton said.

Eighty-eight percent of freshmen and sophomores didn't have a driver's license, so they had to rely on their parents, siblings or friends for transportation.

"I ride with my brother," sophomore Kevin Peterson said. "I like it because I don't have to worry about the bus

"Cy-Ride lives off me! I ride it everywhere."

Katie Schafer, sophomore

schedules and I can go to Kwik Shop if I want."

Cy-Ride was the choice of 14 percent of the underclassmen. For only 25 cents, students could ride anywhere in Ames.

"Cy-Ride lives off me! I ride it everywhere," sophomore Katie Schafer said.

Students who lived more than three miles from the high school didn't have to rely on Cy-Ride - they could ride a school bus. But only 7 percent of those surveyed said they rode the bus.

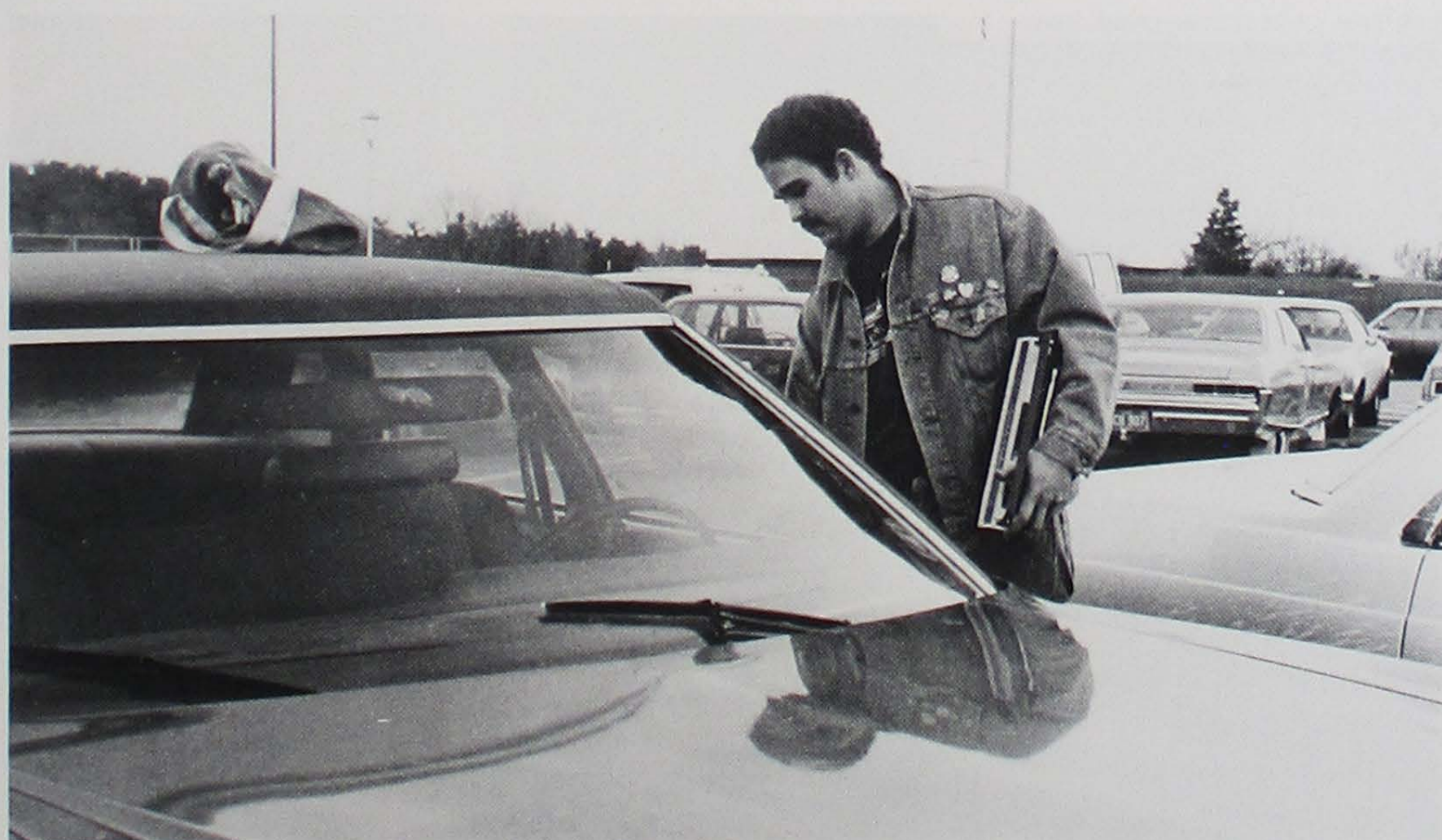
Some students who lived close to the school chose to transport themselves. Five percent said they walked to school, and 3 percent rode bicycles.

Getting to school wasn't the only transportation problem for freshmen and sophomores. Getting around on a date could be difficult when neither person could drive. Forty-seven percent said their parents drove, 33 percent rode with friends who could drive and 14 percent had separate transportation.

"I meet (my date) places," freshman Tammy Ford said. "Sometimes it's hard, but usually it works out okay." Miscommunication on time and place could often be a problem when meeting a date.

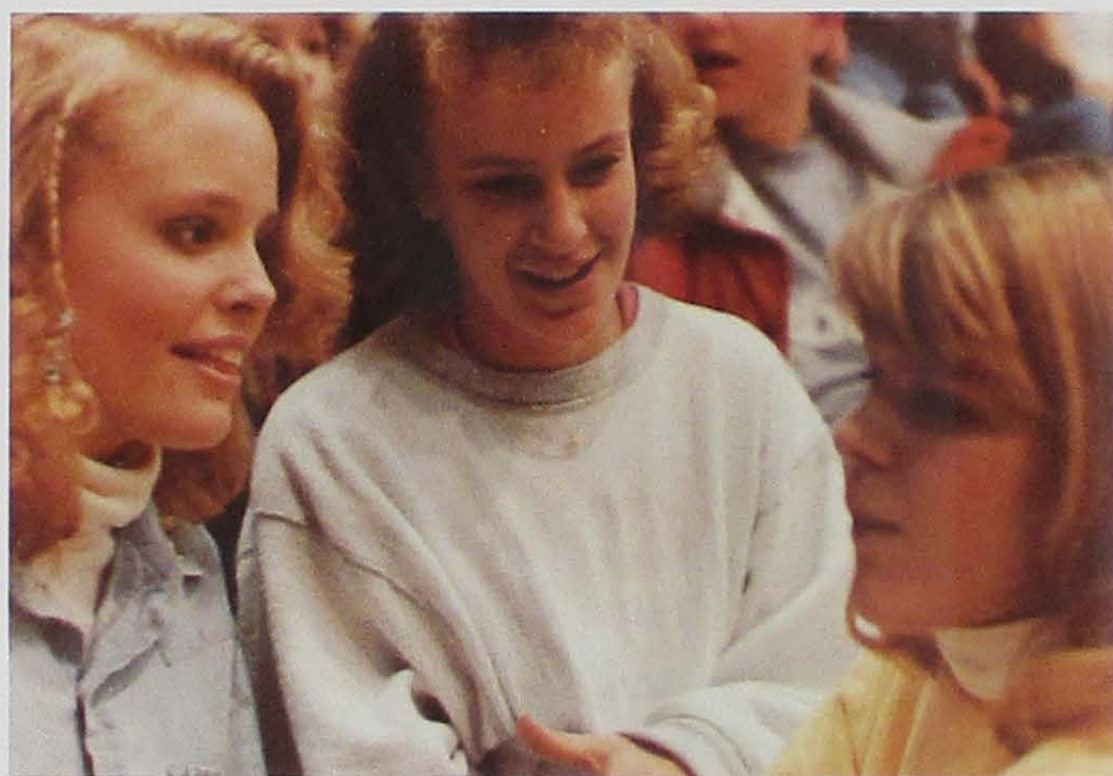
When it came to transportation problems, most students worked them out and realized that it didn't matter how they got somewhere, as long as they got there.

Driving is the way 59 percent of the students get to and from school. Junior Dave Bonello gets into his car after school. (Photo by Anne Johnston)



At a party during Winter Break, seniors Beth Brockman and Ellen Grebasch play in a game of Trivial Pursuit. (Photo by Sara Andersen)

"Monday Night Football" is one way seniors Scott Griffin and Chad Murrell spend time together. (Photo by Frank Pipitone)



Halftime at a game gives freshmen Margaret Lloyd, Jennifer Kellen and Rachel Faltonson a chance to talk. (Photo by Jayna Jarnagin)

After a basketball game, sophomores Shannon Fultz, Stephanie Graves and Tami Takle have pizza at Valentino's. (Photo by Jayna Jarnagin)



FRIENDSHIPS

*provide fun and support, making
high school bearable*

Mike Stimley

High school was not always about facts and figures, but about people. It was about friends and memorable experiences.

"High school wouldn't be anything without the social stuff," sophomore Heidi Shierholz said. "Your friends help you get through problems, and they're fun to be with."

Having fun didn't always mean throwing a party or going out on the town. Senior Dave Strahan defined a friend as "someone you can do nothing with," though occasionally he and his friends found more creative ways to entertain themselves.

Strahan's mother, a psychiatrist, was away in Minnesota when a strange visitor knocked on the door of their home. The visitor was Strahan's friend, senior Kevin Fehr, dressed as a patient and reportedly seeking psychiatric treatment.

"You learn almost anything you can learn about life from your friends."

Brian White, senior

"Kevin started laughing," Strahan said, "and I thought he was going to kill me."

Friends could also be the biggest supporters.

"A friend is someone who's willing to believe you and help you out when you're in need," freshman Sean El-Hout said. "It's someone who cares."

Support could sometimes be given simply through lending an ear.

"A friend is someone you can feel comfortable with," junior Renee Clapp said. "You would be able to tell them anything, even if it wasn't important."

Most friends tended to stick together through high school. But with changing interests came changing friendships.

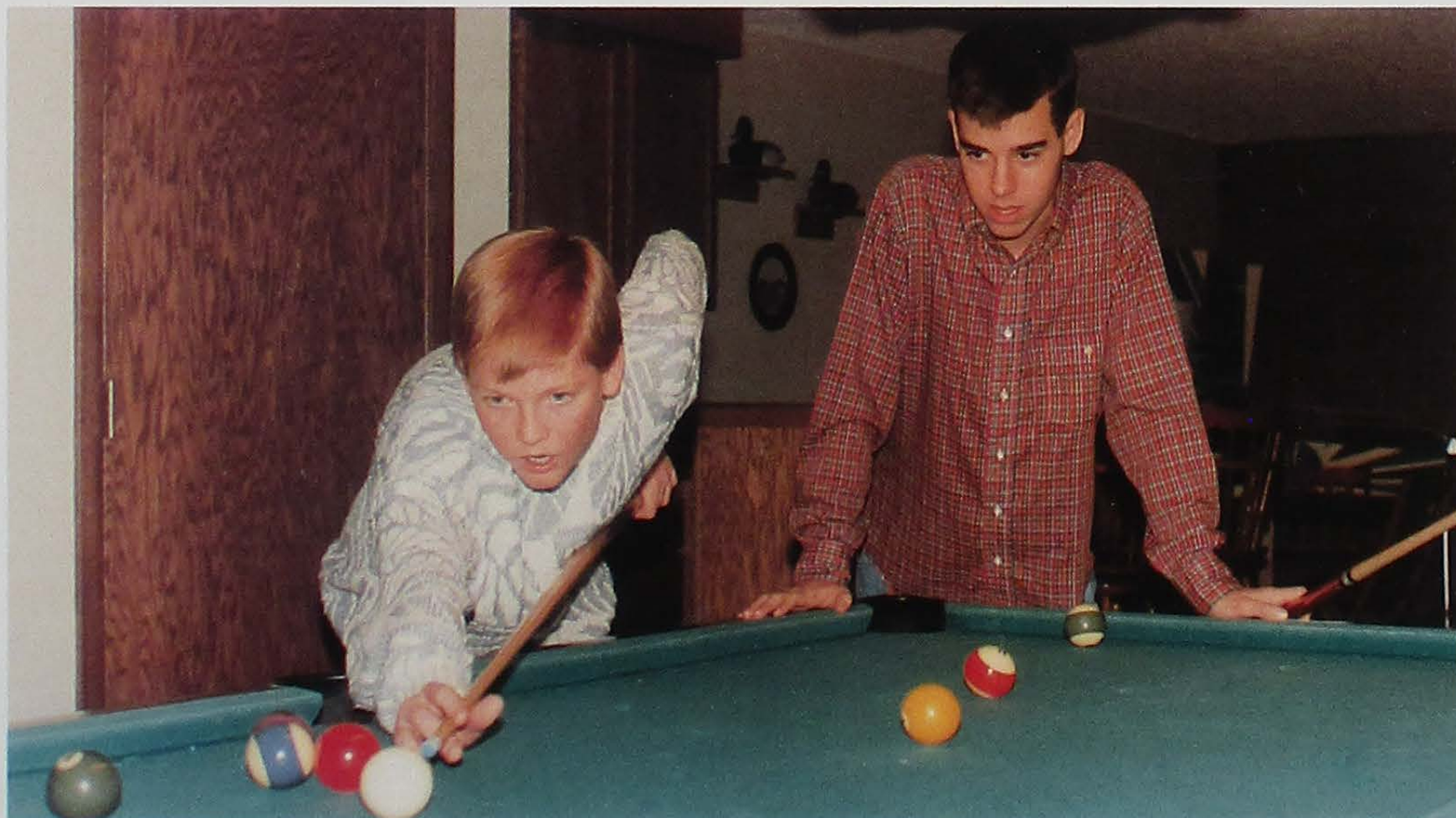
"Sometimes you meet friends that have more of your own interests," junior Melanie Stover said. "Other friends will change interests, so you won't see them a lot anymore."

Although graduation often separated friends, it did not necessarily end friendships. And the influence of friends carried on.

"You learn almost anything you can learn about life from your friends," senior Brian White said.

Through the daily grind, students found that friends provided support, advice and most importantly, fun!

On a Friday night, junior Mark Stenberg and freshman Sam Johnston play pool in Stenberg's basement. (Photo by Anne Johnston)



STRESS

Riding the emotional rollercoaster of tension and learning to cope

•K. Kathleen Brewer

It could make us choke in the middle of important speeches; it made us shake with fear before finals; sometimes it even destroyed our relationships. The dark force preyed on students regardless of G.P.A. or year. We feared it, we hated it, we looked for ways to deal with it and we called it - stress.

A lot of stress experienced by students dealt with appearing before groups, especially those filled with unfamiliar faces.

"I was stressed at my first voice recital," junior Sara Scholten said. "A lot of people are watching you and you don't know them."

Working toward a good cumulative grade point in order to be accepted at an exclusive university also created tension in students' lives.

"If you're trying to get into M.I.T., Stanford or Harvard and you don't get good

"If you're trying to get into M.I.T., Stanford or Harvard and you don't get good enough grades, they're not going to let you in."

—Aaron Fultz, senior

enough grades, they're not going to let you in," senior Aaron Fultz said.

Stress didn't always come from the need to achieve, as sophomore Eva Seiler found out. She kept her relationship with an older man a secret from her mother for a year and a half.

"I was seeing him all the time and my mom didn't know about it," Seiler said. "It was real stressful ... I finally had to say, 'Forget it. This is it. I can't have a relationship with you anymore because it's unhealthy for me and you.'"

Other students also searched for ways to cope with stress. A common relief from tension was physical exercise or listening to music.

"I do active exercise, like shooting baskets in the backyard or throwing darts. Then I lie in bed and listen to music - that'll usually do it for me," senior Tim Kniker said.

Senior Paul Shevokas said that he dealt with stress just by relaxing and thinking about all the good things he had going for him.

Stress came and went with college plans, grade cards and finals. As students continued to ride the emotional rollercoaster of tension, they searched for ways to cope. Sometimes the cure was exercise, sometimes it was found in music and sometimes they just took a close look and found it within themselves.

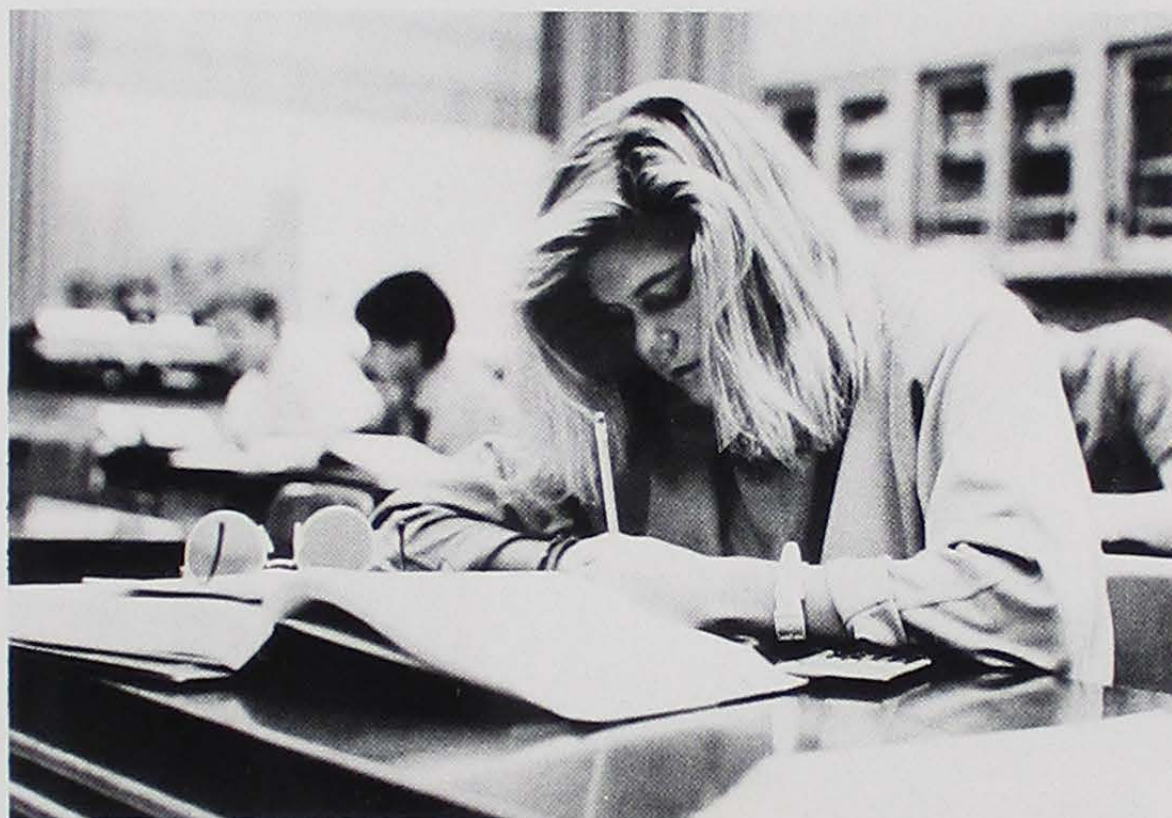
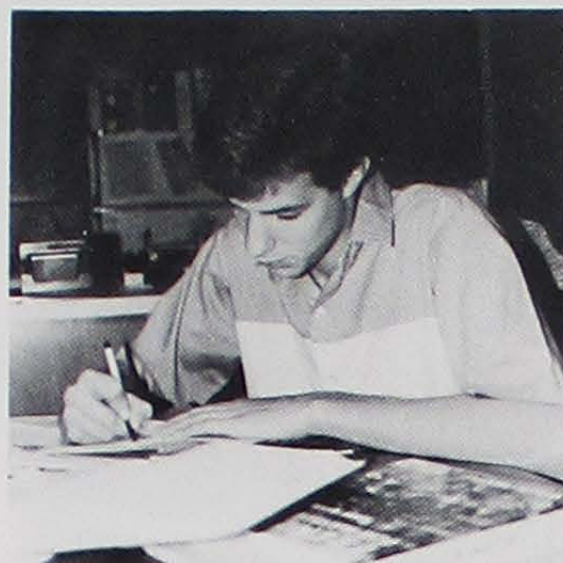
Like many students, freshman Danny Wilson listens to music in order to deal with his stress. (Photo by Sarah Jons)





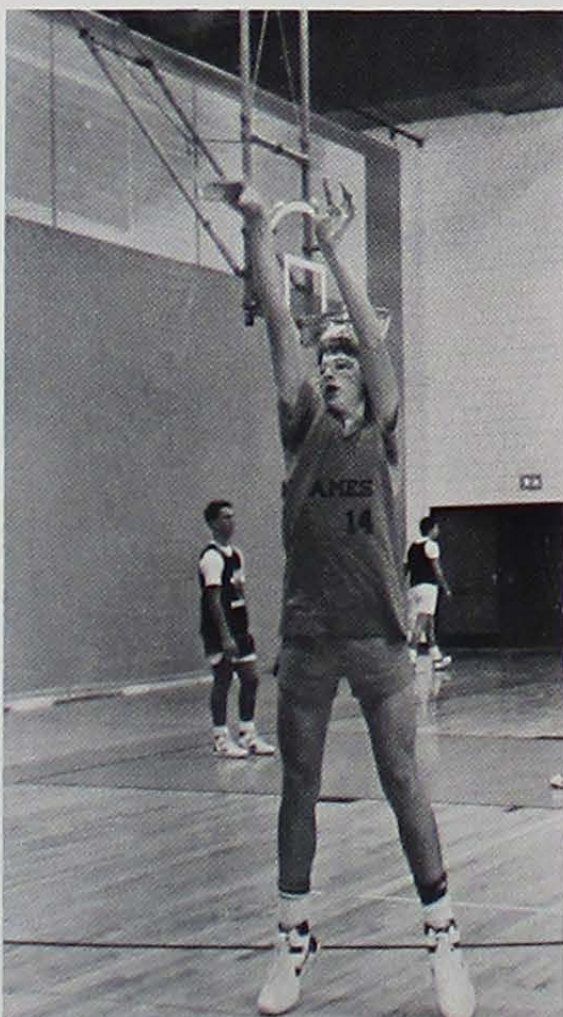
Working 20 hours a week at The Purple Peacock adds pressure to senior Julie Thompson's already busy schedule. (Photo by Jayna Jarnagin)

Doing some last-minute cramming for his French II test is a real tension-builder for sophomore Steve Beaudry. (Photo by Matt McGrigg)



A Sixth period Physics B Lab gives junior Peg Rohovit a chance to catch up on her daily assignments. (Photo by Anne Johnston)

In order to relieve his stress, junior Matt Zbaracki shoots a few hoops at the Ames High gym after school. (Photo by Tari Moats)



CHILD'S PLAY

*Or did babysitters
enjoy it just as much?*

•Stephanie Wessman

Baking cookies, walking to the park and playing games. These were only a few of the activities students used to entertain the children they babysat.

Some did things with the children requiring more time - and energy. Seeing movies or swimming were popular activities, but going to Adventureland or creating a circus for the neighborhood children showed that some babysitters tried to make watching kids more enjoyable.

"The children and I sometimes act out stories like 'Snow White,'" freshman Mi-

chelle Dietz said. "They enjoy doing special things, and that way the parents will call me back."

Some babysitters didn't need to do special things. They had odd experiences while taking care of kids. Junior Anne Stinehart was watching a child who locked himself in the bathroom and threatened to swallow a bunch of aspirin.

"I knew that eventually he'd get bored and wander out to see what was going on, so I just left him alone," Stine-

"I want to do something creative that will maybe spark an interest in the kids, then they won't just watch T.V."

•Tenaya Darlington, sophomore

hart said.

Other babysitters were kept out later than intended. On the average, it wasn't later than 3:00 a.m.

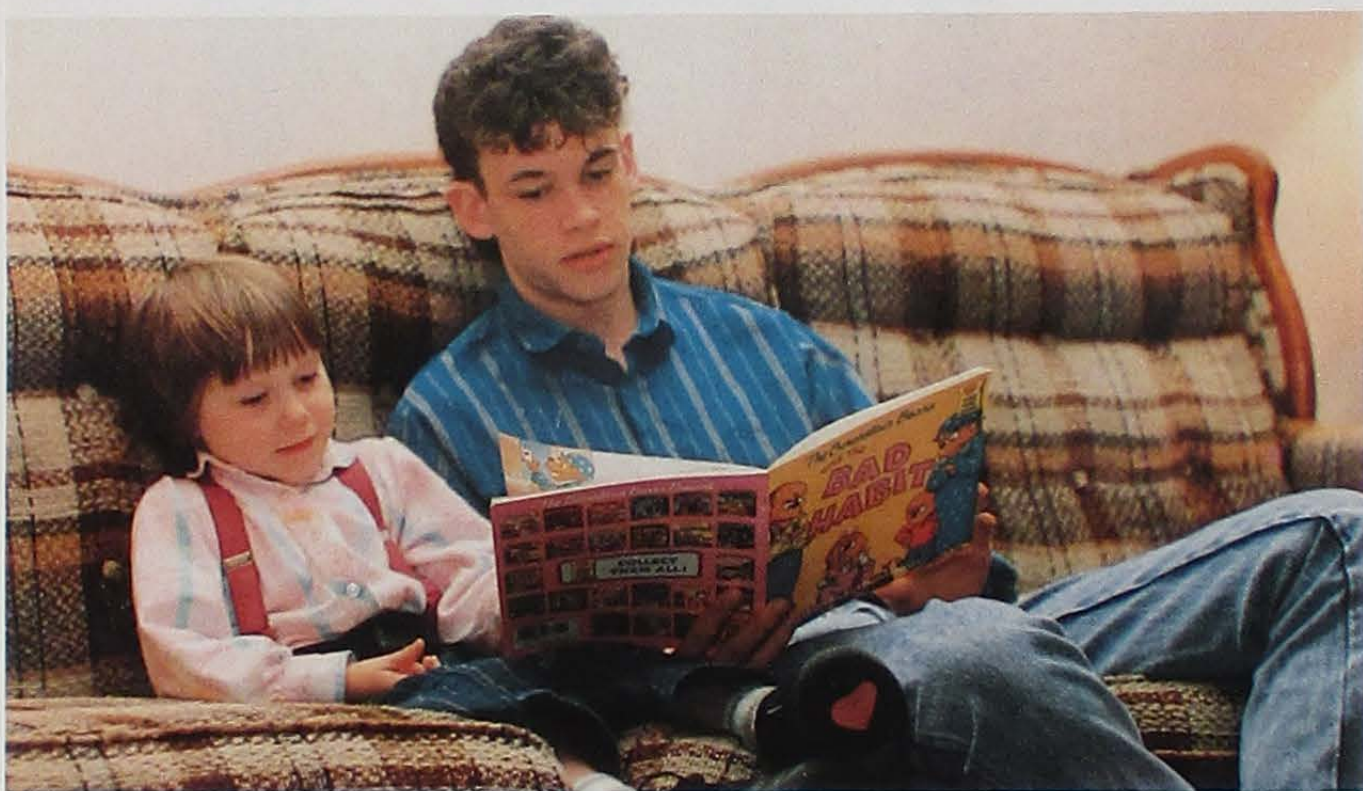
"Babysitting late doesn't bother me, but it's boring," freshman Jenny Dally said. "What upsets me is when they say 'I'll be home by 2:00' and they don't really get home until 4:00 a.m."

However, babysitting did not have to be a negative experience. Some students felt that it was very rewarding.

"I like to do something creative that will maybe spark an interest in the kids. That way they're not just watching T.V. and so I feel good," sophomore Tenaya Darlington said.

121 students were surveyed and 66 said they babysat, receiving an average of \$2.00 per hour. There was a dramatic contrast between the 42 percent of seniors that watched children and the 80 percent of freshmen that did so. Student reasons for babysitting varied, but, like junior Jenny Sworden, many liked being with little kids.

"I like to babysit because I want to be a child psychiatrist, and it gives me a lot of experience," Sworden said.



To entertain his sister, sophomore Chad Faidley reads a book about bad habits. (Photo by Anne Johnston)

Creating new toys proves to capture the interest of the child sophomore Angela Bassett is babysitting. (Photo by Sara Andersen)





Because she doesn't see him very often, senior Lori Beaudry enjoys any chance to spend time with her nephew. (Photo by Matt McGrigg)

While their parents are gone to Des Moines, junior Jennifer Trumpy babysits her brother on a Saturday afternoon. (Photo by Sara Andersen)





Although he plays with a college band, senior Joe Sweet gets in some solo practice after school. (Photo by Tari Moats)

Usually playing on Saturday nights, juniors Eric Smith, David Pedersen and Peter Fatka are in a nameless group, but have considered names like Solar Grapefruit and Funky Thermos. (Photo by Sara Andersen)



JAMMIN'!

Just let me hear some of that rock and roll music

Stephanie Wessman

From punk, to classics, to a couple of beach tunes, each student group or "garage band" was unique. With such diverse names as D.O.A. (Dead on Arrival) and The Mutant Sheep, the bands allowed their members to explore whatever type of music they enjoyed.

The progressive and mainstream music played by The Mutant Sheep represented the musical tastes of many students.

"Some of the songs The Mutant Sheep play they write themselves. That makes them more interesting than a group that just copies someone else's music," sen-

ior Suzy Mill-sapps said.

Senior Robb Vallier wrote some of his own music, too. Vallier and senior Erik Fawcett were involved in a group called Outrage which had been playing dances and parties since 1982. They found advantages in being together for so long.

"When we're performing, I know exactly what Erik will do. I know his personality so well that if he makes a mistake, I know exactly how to help him," Vallier said.

"I want to be a musician - whether I'll be the next Bon Jovi or just in a local band, I'm going to play."

-Greg Limberg, sophomore

For some bands it wasn't so easy. Personality conflicts and varying degrees of talent brought several changes to

"I'd like to be a musician in a band - whether I'll be the next Bon Jovi or just in a local band, I'm going to play," sophomore Greg Limberg said. "I want my music heard."

Senior Rob Osborn of the band The Mutant Sheep also wanted to be professionally involved in music.

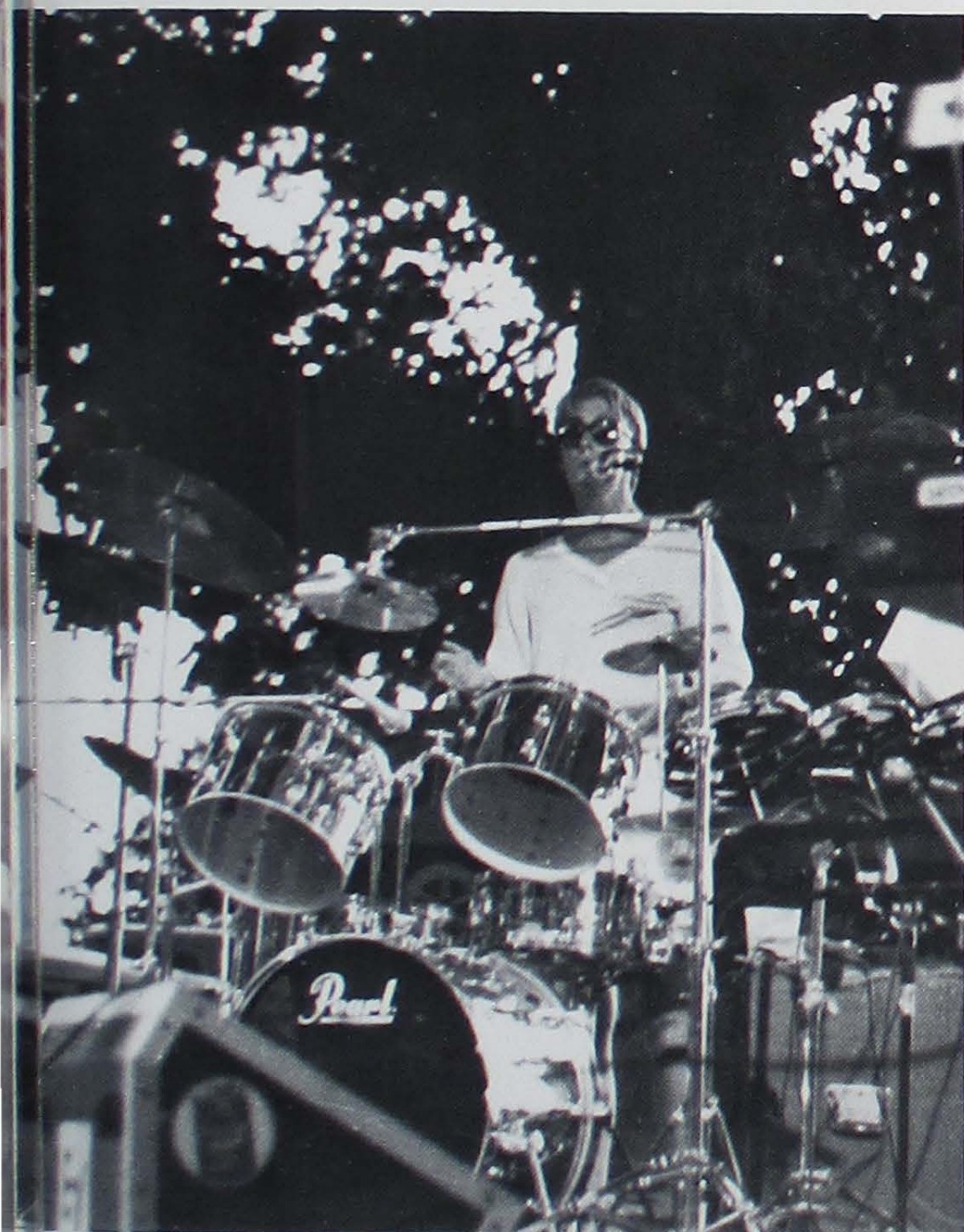
"To be a professional musician would be the greatest thing in the world," Osborn said. "But music loses its excitement if you put financial gains in front of the actual enjoyment of it."

For the students involved in garage bands, late-night jamming allowed for a little fun and excitement.

D.O.A.

"Problems occur if someone pretends they're God. If we don't work as a group it won't come together," junior Rod Harl, keyboard player, said. "The group has to get together and go in one direction."

A few students were directing their lives toward a professional music career.



At Summerfest '87, senior Erik Fawcett plays the drums with his group, Outrage, at Brookside Park. (Photo by Denise Denton)

In senior Mike Meredith's basement, seniors Rafe Lorr, Rob Osborn and Meredith jam with their group The Mutant Sheep. (Photo by Tari Moats)

At a mock fashion show at The Credit Union, freshman John Seim models a bathrobe for his Young Life audience. (Photo by Matt McGrigg)

The object of the game for juniors Nikki Schneider and Angela Doyle is to move the rubberband down their faces without the use of their hands. (Photo courtesy of Young Life)



At a Y.L. meeting at freshman Jami Stiles' house, sophomores Chantel Jordan and Kirk Holder sing from the Y.L. Songbook. (Photo by Dawn Johnson)

During a Y.L. meeting, seniors Jennifer Paige and Jennifer Burris help to lead the group in a song. (Photo by Dawn Johnson)



YOUNG LIFE

Friendship and faith liven up those otherwise dull Monday evenings

—Anne Coady

"People think that it's all about religion but it's not. It's all about love, friendship and new beginnings," sophomore Becky Jorgensen said.

Young Life (Y.L.) was a non-denominational Christian ministry, aimed toward high school students throughout the United States. It was run by college students or Christian adults interested in helping others.

"We try to share our faith so that no one feels any pressure to believe," leader Jeff Doyle said.

Over 100 students were involved in the Ames Young Life program that met Monday nights. Each week students sang, performed skits, listened to announcements and ended the evening with 15 minutes of fellowship.

"The people there and the love that is felt is what brings us back every week," Jorgensen said.

"It's all about love, friendship and new beginnings."

—Becky Jorgensen,
sophomore

Friendship and fun each played an important part at Y.L. meetings.

"We're all friends here. The time spent with people who put up no barriers is what makes it so enjoyable," senior Julie Thompson said.

Another enjoyable aspect of Y.L. was the relaxed atmosphere.

"It was a fun place to go with a slightly religious emphasis without shoving it down your throat," senior Derek Cadwell said.

One of the most common misconceptions about Y.L. was that it was some kind of cult.

"The leaders share and teach us the word of God, but you only believe if you want to," sophomore Brian Peter said. "You can listen but you're not forced to."

Seven students attended Castaway, a Young Life camp located at Pelican Lake, Minnesota. According to junior Neila Anderson, camp Castaway was where the true meaning of Young Life came to light.

"Camp was the best week of my life. It was such an unbelievable experience because no one judged you and you were surrounded by so much love," Anderson said.

Young Life may have helped some people grow spiritually and religiously, but for others it was just a fun activity to liven up their otherwise dull Monday evenings.

At Camp Castaway, sophomore Brian Peter and senior Derek Cadwell play "The Trust Game." (Photo courtesy of Young Life)



YOU SAY

*it's your birthday, it's
my birthday, too!*

Donna Kislingbury

Finally, your birthday had arrived and you were officially one year older. You woke up in the morning, maybe expecting to see a transformed 'new but older you' - one that would command attention. But that never happens, so what did students do instead of expecting the nearly impossible?

Some students chose to celebrate at home by opening a few presents, and then going out to eat with Mom and Dad.

"Parties kind of got old," junior Joe Highbarger said. "So I just went out to eat with my parents and that's all I did."

Besides celebrating with family, birthdays played a big part in student life. Surprises like decorated lockers, balloon bouquets and parties were just some of the things that students did for their friends.

"I gave presents to one of my friends in every class," ju-

"I gave presents to one of my friends in every class. It was a fun and unique way to say 'Happy Birthday.'"

-Jodi Rhinehart, Junior

nior Jodi Rhinehart said. "It was a fun and unique way to say 'Happy Birthday.'"

Turning almost any age could be a birthday to celebrate. But to most, turning sweet 16 was the best birthday of all, because turning 16 meant a drivers' license.

"For my birthday I got a car," sophomore Jenny Pelz said. "I was excited because I could drive myself around without having to rely on my parents."

Although birthdays were supposed to be a time to celebrate, some students had little to celebrate

about.

"I spent my 14th birthday in the hospital," freshman Jess Smith said. "I fell off my bike and I was in surgery for eight hours, so I spent my birthday in pain."

Spending a birthday alone after getting kicked out of the house wasn't all fun and games either.

"On my 18th birthday I got kicked out of my house," senior Parker Bezdicek said. "But it wasn't all bad because I still got lots of money."

So whether birthdays brought feelings of a 'new but older you' or it was just like any other day, most students tried to make the most of the occasion knowing that someday down the road, becoming one year older might not be as much fun.

During her Spanish III class with Mrs. Peterson, senior Kathy Wuhs passes out treats for her birthday to sophomore Michelle Morden. (Photo by Anne Johnston)





Before school, freshmen Colleen Berg and Staci Hendricks decorate Brandee Griffin's locker with pop cans and toilet paper for her birthday. (Photo by Kristin Schultz)

After eating pizza at Happy Joe's on her birthday, junior Hope Hathaway selects a song on the jukebox with her cousin. (Photo by Dawn Johnson)

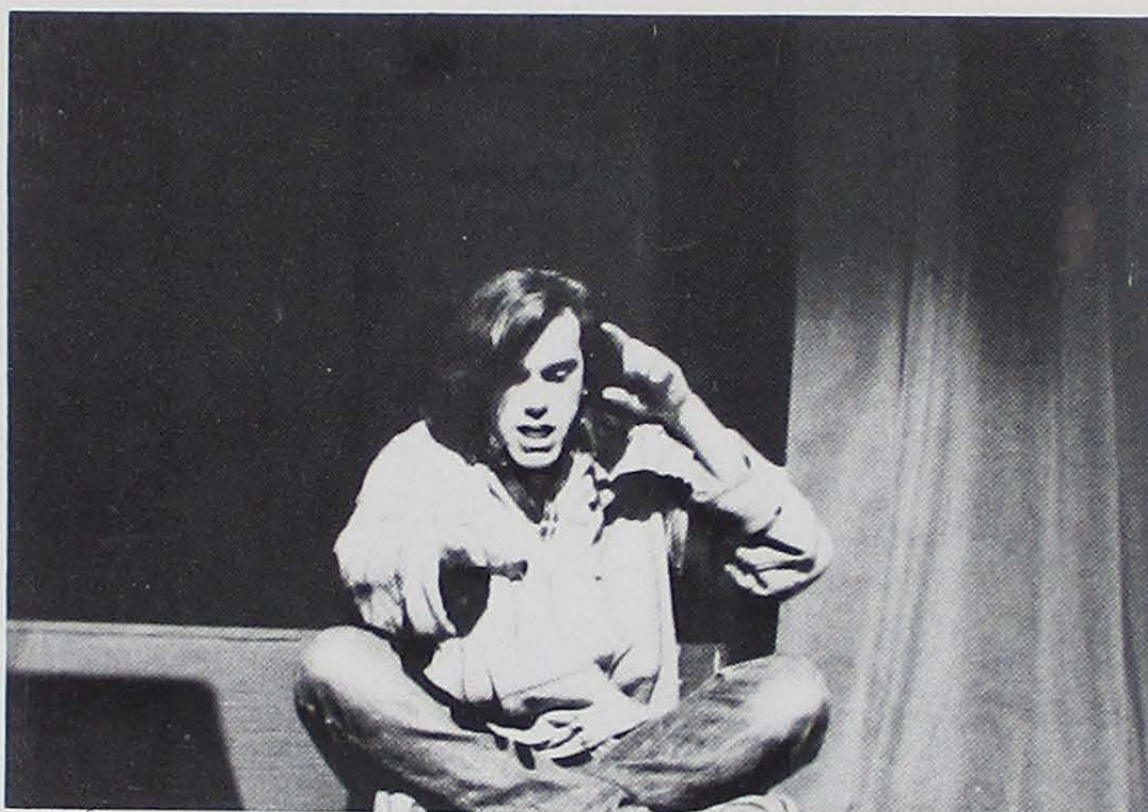
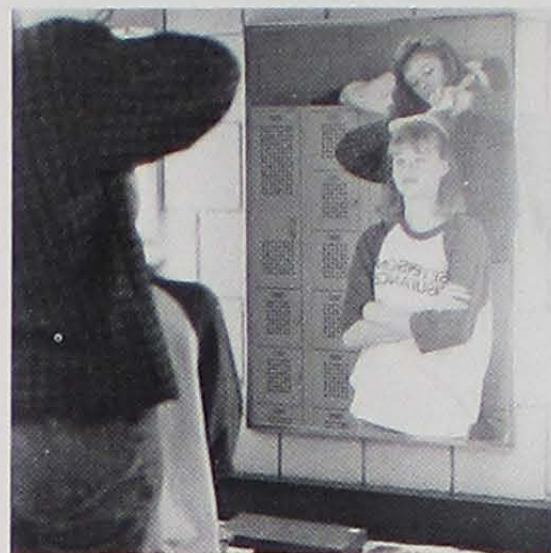


On his birthday, sophomore Chad Marty comes home to watch a little television after school. (Photo by Dawn Johnson)

Because of his job at JCPenney's, senior Chris Schutz has to take inventory on his birthday. (Photo by Dawn Johnson)

In "Insight's" "Masks," senior Shawn Brooks wonders why people can't just be themselves. (Photo by Anne Johnston)

Before the Friday night performance of "Beggar," sophomore Amy Morrison helps freshman Katie Mayfield get ready. (Photo by Anne Johnston)



In the second act of "Insight," senior Mike Abelson takes a seat during his monologue, "Youngblood." (Photo by Sara Andersen)

The problem of having hairy arms was the topic of freshman Carey Adams' monologue in "Insight." (Photo by Anne Johnston)



FALL PLAYS

*"Beggar" brought us fantasy
"Insight" brought us drama*

•Anne Coady

High school is hardly a place for comedy or fantasy, but on November 5-7 the drama department brought us both.

The fall play, "Beggar on Horseback," was about a poor musician, Neil, who had to choose between money and love. Neil, played by freshman Monty Faidley, had a dream about what his life would be like married to a rich girl, whom he did not love.

"Beggar" was supposed to take place in the 1920's but director Wayne "Hank" Hansen modernized it to take place in the 1980's.

"'Beggar' is one of my favorite plays so I adapted it to the 80's. 'Beggar' is an excellent large cast play in which there is a lot of opportunity for people to get involved," Hansen said.

The play required a big time commitment from both cast and crew. Helping people learn their lines and cues,

"'Insight' gave everyone a chance to be someone important."

•Beth Wollaston, sophomore

and putting it all together were duties of the director.

"It was kind of a pain at first to go to every practice," "Beggar" student director junior Dave White said, "but it was a great feeling knowing that I helped pull it all together."

The winter play, "Insight," was a different style than "Beggar." "Beggar" was an expressionistic play, where one viewed the events through the eyes of a central character. "Insight" was a series of monologues, without a central character focus.

"I really liked it because no one was the lead. It gave everyone a chance to be

someone important," sophomore Beth Wollaston said.

Behind the scenes, the actors were supported by a large back-stage crew. The crew's responsibilities included scenery, costumes and make-up.

"I've been in drama for many years and I love the people in it. I didn't try out for the play this year but being a crew head still allowed me to be involved," senior Kirsten Tollefson said.

The drama department brought us everything from pure exaggerated fantasy to real-life problems.

"Both plays were very good and completely different. 'Insight' was probably liked better because it related more to people's own personal lives," senior Beth Brockman said.

For his lead role in "Beggar," freshman Monty Faidley has his make-up applied by sophomore Chris Osslund. (Photo by Anne Johnston)



S MOOCHING

On a cold winter's night

•Sarah Jons

Winter got off to a lip-smacking start with the annual Mistletoe Dance on December 4, which was acclaimed by many students as the best dance of the year. December later featured the "Enchanted Forest" Winter Formal and New Year's Eve festivities.

"The funnest part of Mistletoe was that I felt comfortable kissing a lot of different people," sophomore Chris Nelson said. "I didn't get a lot of dancing done."

In addition to opportunities for kissing, Mistletoe was a time for girls to narrow down their date prospects for the Sadie Hawkins-style Winter

Formal.

"The whole atmosphere of the evening made it easier for me to ask my date to Formal," senior Lisa Banitt said.

The December 30 Winter Formal began at 8 p.m. in the Memorial Union Sun Room. The dance sponsor, the Senior Girls Club, raised money to pay for the decorations, gifts, rental fees and music. Favors, small goldplated Christmas tree ornaments, were given to everyone.

"It was different for the girl to arrange the evening, but it was a nice change . . ."

—Brian Gouran, freshman

"A gift was really unexpected. The ornaments were a neat way to remember Winter Formal," junior Carol McGee said.

myself," freshman Brian Gouran said.

When couples arrived at the "enchanted forest" they found fresh evergreens and gold and green decorations providing an atmosphere for dancing and socializing.

"We talked to friends the whole night and ended up staying for the entire dance," junior Jenny Lange said.

For most couples, the evening began with an elaborate dinner at home or at a formal restaurant. With the girls picking up the tab, guys had a night to sit back and relax.

"It was different for the girl to arrange the evening, but it was a nice change not to have to pay for everything

But as the clock struck twelve, the enchanted forest disappeared and signaled the transformation from glass slippers to tennis shoes. Couples would have to wait one more year for another lip-smacking December to roll around.



Before the dance, sophomore Jayna Jarnagin pins a boutonniere on her date, sophomore Dan Waller. (Photo courtesy of Jayna Jarnagin)

Taking a break from dancing, senior Kristin Powers and junior Patrick Marley socialize with friends. (Photo courtesy of Craig Carroll)





Dancing in the Sunroom of the Memorial Union are sophomores Shika Seecharan and Tony Frasher. (Photo courtesy of Craig Carroll)

Instead of going out for dinner, seniors Teri Samson and Eric Barnum have an elegant meal at home. (Photo by Anne Coady)



L

OCAL NEWS

Brings National Attention

•Sarah Jons

July 20. RAGBRAI, the 473 mile annual bike ride across Iowa, celebrated its 15th year with over 7,500 participants.

August 7. The Iowa Games were held in Ames with 7,500 competing athletes from all 99 counties. The opening ceremonies were held Friday night at the Cyclone Stadium/Jack Trice Field.

December 16. Yvette Marie Louisell, a 17-year-old honors student at ISU, was accused of murdering Ames resident Keith S. Stilwell, 42. Stilwell, a paraplegic, apparently met Louisell in an

art class where she posed as a nude model.

February 8. Republican Robert Dole and Democrat Richard Gephardt were the winners of the Iowa presidential caucuses. There was nation-wide debate about Iowa continuing to be the first state to select presidential candidates.

March 18. The Iowa State Cyclone basketball team made it to the NCAA Playoffs. ISU was in the Eastern Regional and lost in the first round to Georgia Tech with a score of 90-78. The Iowa Hawkeyes lost in the semi-finals of the Western Regional in the NCAA Playoffs.

March 20. The National

Wrestling Championships were held in Ames at Hilton Coliseum. The ISU wrestling team placed third nationally, with the University of Iowa placed second.

April 6. The Ames School Board announced Dr. Ronald Rice of Hudson, Wisconsin as the new Ames superintendent of schools. The selection was made after a nine-month process involving input from students, teachers, administrators and community members.

May 5. VEISHEA, claimed to be the biggest student-run celebration in America, was dampened by three nights of violence, vandalism and excessive drinking. The four-day celebration

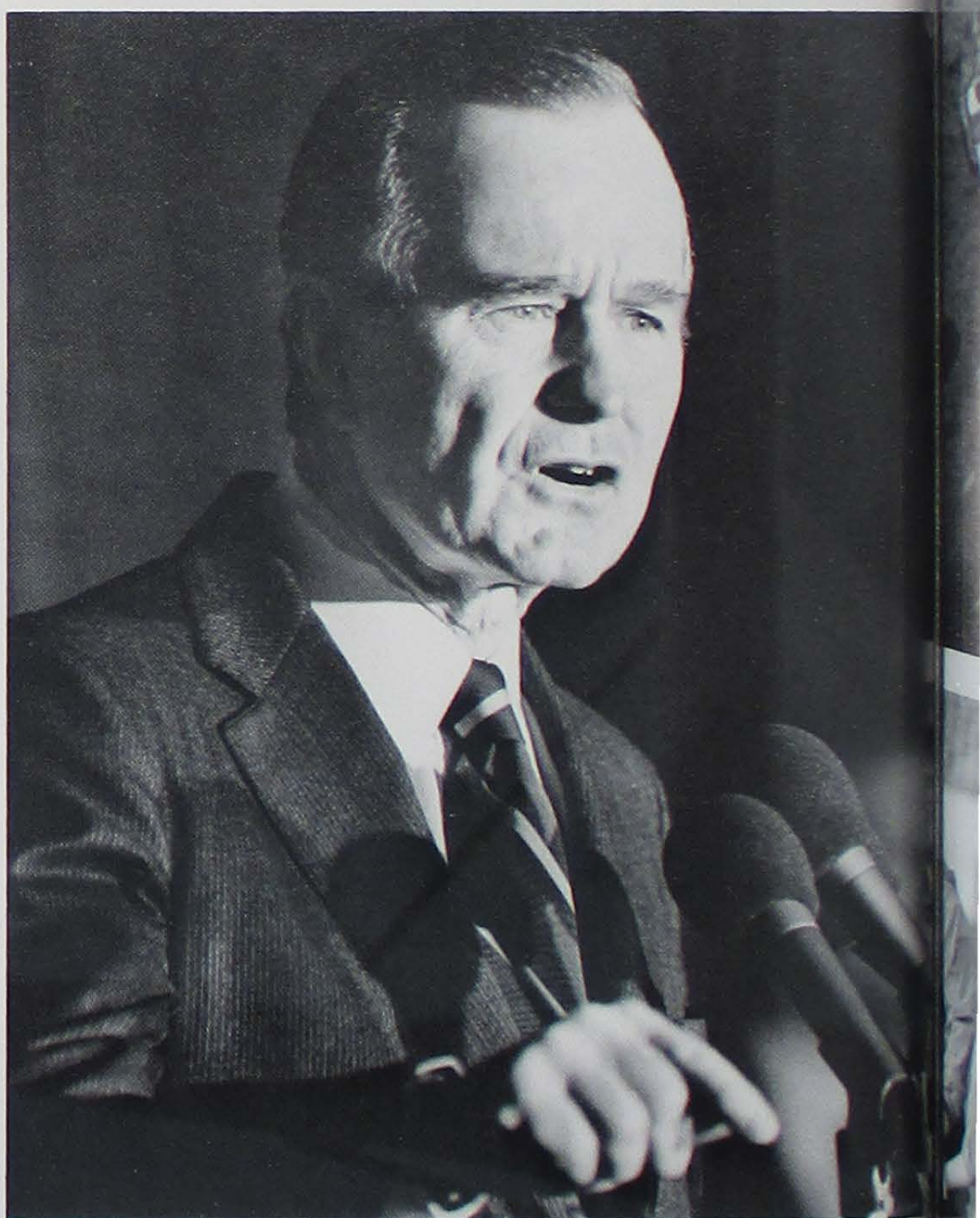
brought 52 arrests, 24 reported injuries and thousands of dollars damage. The rioting peaked on Saturday night with an estimated crowd of 5,000 partiers. About 82 law officers, some in riot gear, attempted to disperse the crowd at 2 a.m. Sunday but were pelted with rocks, bottles and bricks. ISU basketball coach Johnny Orr and football coach Jim Walden were called in at 3 a.m. and encouraged the crowd to break up peacefully.

May 26. The Thursday night opening ceremonies began the third year of the Special Olympics held in Ames. There were 2,700 handicapped participants and over 1,000 volunteers.



After being arrested, accused murderer Yvette Louisell is led into the Ames police station. (Photo courtesy of The Daily Tribune)

Vice President George Bush, third in the Iowa Caucuses, went on to win the Republican nomination for President. (Photo courtesy of The Daily Tribune)





The VEISHEA riots brought strong controversy and national news coverage to ISU. (Photo courtesy of The Daily Tribune)

For the third year in a row, Ames hosted the four-day Special Olympics. (Photo courtesy of The Daily Tribune)



NATIONAL NEWS

Presidential primaries, summits and a Stock Market crash topped headlines throughout the year

•Michelle Kelso

September 17- the Constitution of the United States celebrated its 200th birthday.

October 14- 18-month-old Jessica McClure fell into a 22-foot well in Midland, Texas, while playing in her aunt's backyard. She was trapped in the well for 58 hours. The nation watched attempts to save her until rescue forces finally got her out alive.

October 19- the Stock Market went into a panic as the Dow Jones plummeted more than 508 points for a 26 percent drop for the first

time in history. Inflation increased and the dollar dropped drastically.

January 31- the Washington Redskins battled it out with the Denver Broncos in the XXII Superbowl, which took place in San Diego. The Redskins defeated the Broncos 42-10.

February 15-28- the 15th Winter Olympics were held in Calgary, Canada. Figure skater Brian Boitano captured the U.S.'s first gold medal at the games.

February 21- during his sermon in Baton Rouge, LA., televangelist Jimmy Swaggart tearfully confessed that he

had "sinned against you, my Lord." Charges of sexual misconduct were looked into by the PTL, and Swaggart was suspended from preaching for three months.

March 14- Panama's General Manuel Antonio Noriega was indicted on drug trafficking by a U.S. grand jury. When Noriega refused to come to the U.S. for trial, Congress imposed a trade sanction against Panama. 120 Panamanian banks closed and severe rioting occurred.

March 25- President Ronald Reagan ordered 3,200 U.S. troops to Honduras to help the Contra rebels in their

fight against the Nicaraguan-backed Sandinistas.

May 21- Reagan went to Moscow for a four-day summit with Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev, where they signed a treaty banning intermediate range missiles. Gorbachev had visited the U.S. for a summit in December.

June 8- after the final primaries, Governor Michael Dukakis of Massachusetts won enough delegates to run as the Democratic nominee for the 1988 election. The Republican nominee was the incumbent Vice President, George Bush.



Tensions arose throughout the year as U.S. ships patrolled the waters of the Persian Gulf. (Photo courtesy of AP)

Panamanian leader General Manuel Antonio Noriega was indicted on drug charges March 14. (Photo courtesy of AP)





After the June 8 primaries, Michael Dukakis gained enough delegates to become the Democratic nominee for president. (Photo courtesy of AP)

After signing a pact banning intermediate range missiles, President Reagan and Soviet Secretary Gorbachev embrace. (Photo courtesy of AP)

SPRING PLAYS

Variety in "Antigone" and One Acts provide something for everyone

Tami Takle

From ancient Greece to a college classroom, from kings to astronauts, the Ames High Drama Department touched on a wide variety of subjects and settings in its spring plays.

"Antigone," a tragedy by Sophocles, was performed May 5-7. It was considered a major undertaking for the drama department because of the complicated set that had to be built to depict ancient Greece.

"We try to do a classic theater piece every year, and this was the year to do a Greek tragedy," director Wayne Hanson said.

The play centered around a young girl named Antigone, played by freshman Catherine Woodman, who wanted the right to bury her brother and was not afraid to fight or even die for a cause she knew was right.

"I could relate to (Antigone) because she was like me."

Catherine Woodman, freshman

"Antigone was a courageous girl who knew she was right; I could relate to her because she was like me," Woodman said.

The senior-directed One Acts were performed February 17-20. Instead of four or eight One Acts, as in the past, there were six. They were: "Am I Blue," directed by Amy Schmitt; "Professor George," directed by Beth Brockman; "Plaza Suite," directed by Kris Hallberg; "Sunstroke," directed by Mike Abelson; "Kaleidoscope," directed by Ray Weikal; and "After Liverpool," directed by Chris Sutch.

"Directing a One Act was something I've wanted to

do because I've been involved in theater for a long time," Abelson said.

The One Acts ranged from humorous to satirical to serious. Some were simply lighthearted and funny, and others had a thought or idea they were trying to get across.

"'Kaleidoscope' was about a group of astronauts in outer space. It was a really thought-provoking play," sophomore Beth Wollaston said.

The One Acts provided a chance for many students to get involved in drama on a smaller scale. For junior Sephe St. Charles, the One Acts were just a beginning.

"The One Acts were the first drama production I'd been in at Ames High, but I'd definitely do it again. It was a lot of fun!"

A chorus of voices in "Antigone" gave insight into what was happening in the play. (Photo by Jayna Jarnagin)





Ismene (senior Ellen Grebasch) begs sister Antigone (freshman Catherine Woodman) to obey the king. (Photo by Jayna Jarnagin)

Professor George (junior Cheryl Kaplan) and Philip Richards (junior Phil Schafer) discuss the character of a stick. (Photo by Anne Johnston)



Junior Mike Kavanagh and freshman Katie Mayfield wait for midnight to arrive in "Am I Blue." (Photo by Anne Johnston)

"Sunstroke," with sophomore Ed Jackson and junior Sephe St. Charles, took a look at racism. (Photo by Jayna Jarnagin)

A TURN OF EVENTS

"Shades of Elegance"

•Carrie Stidwell

On May 14, students witnessed a complete turnaround as the prom was held at the ISU Scheman Building instead of the Memorial Union Sunroom. The change in scenery also meant a rise in costs, forcing the tickets to cost \$10 a person.

"I liked the new atmosphere. You could be with more people since it was smaller, but the dance floor was too small," junior Kim Konechne said. "The terrace let you out so you could be on your own - you could get away from the crowd."

Using the theme "Shades of Elegance," the decorations consisted of red, gold and black streamers, balloons and chandeliers. A group of red balloons was suspended in mid-air above the dance floor.

"It was hard to choose a color scheme because the inside of Scheman was red.

"The biggest thing I've ever won before was a Domino's Pizza."

•Jenny White, Junior

We chose gold, black and red because it seemed 'elegant,' and it wouldn't clash with the interior," junior senate member Mike Urick said.

An old tradition continued as the after-prom party, sponsored by junior parents, was held at the North Grand Mall. It included numerous casino games, free food and a VCR movie playing throughout the night.

"After-Prom was fun because if you didn't want to do one thing, there was a variety of activities that you would like. The only thing I would change was the constant elevator music playing. I felt like I was at school," junior Renee Clapp said.

The after-prom party was organized mainly to keep students from drinking and to keep kids off the roads. To boost student interest, prizes were donated and bought from local businesses. Gift certificates, a word-processor, a VCR and a waterbed were awarded to certain lucky people.

"I told my brother that I was going to win that waterbed. I spazzed when I actually did because the biggest thing I've ever won before was a Domino's Pizza," junior Jenny White said.

Although a few students decided to ditch the after-prom party and get hotel rooms, go out for breakfast or simply just go home, the large turn-out at the after-prom party proved that most kids just want to have good, clean fun.

Taking time out to socialize, seniors Jennifer Bartsch, Tanya Senne, Heather Christenson and Teri Samson discuss their night at Prom. (Photo by Tricia Makelbust)





With a camera in hand, senior Nicol Burns receives a kiss from her out-of-town date at Prom. (Photo courtesy of The Daily Tribune)

Preparing for the night's festivities, junior Carrie Stidwell attempts to pin a boutonniere on her date, junior Bryan Schabel. Moms were often called to help in this task. (Photo courtesy of Carrie Stidwell)

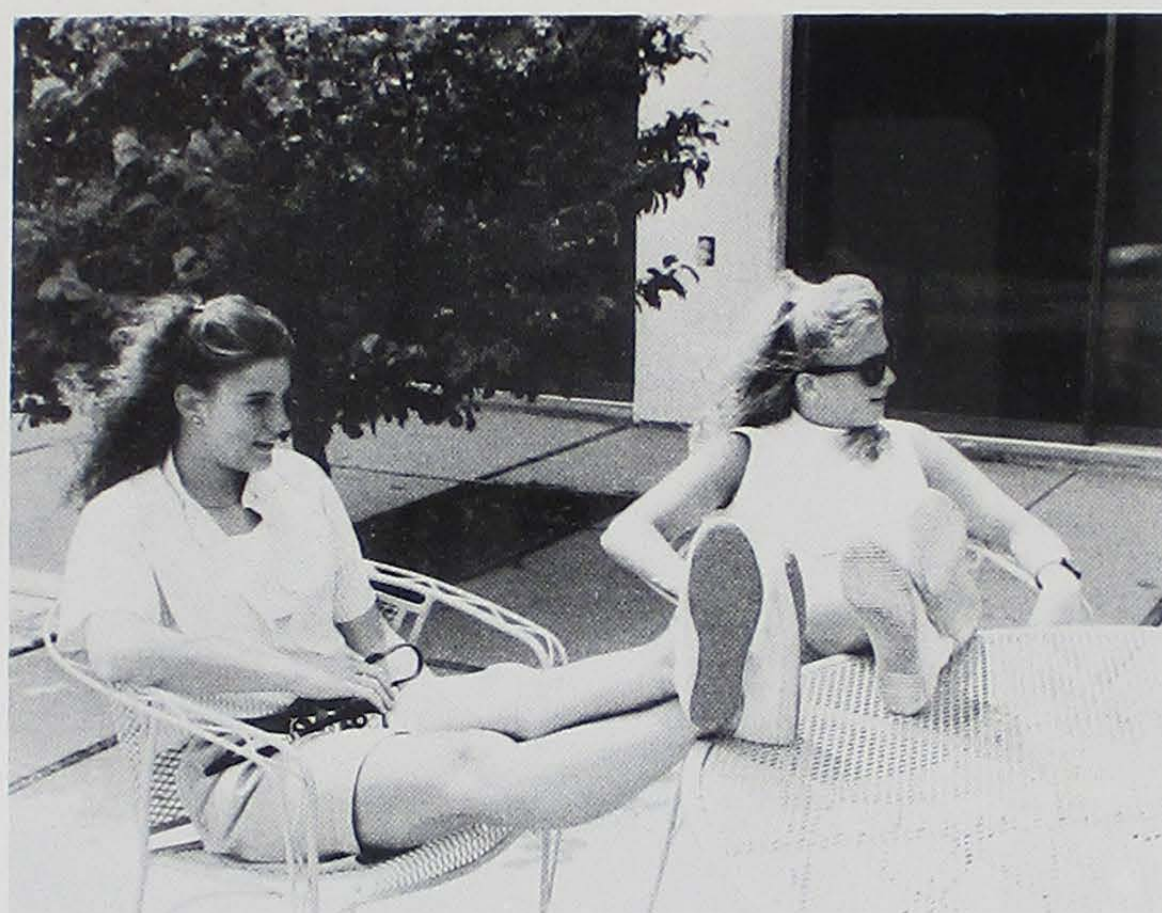


Going to Des Moines for dinner was a common event for Prom. Juniors Matt Boothe, Jessica Gowdy, John Weiss and Leah Whigham prepare to order at Shogun. (Photo courtesy of Neila Anderson)

After spending four hours decorating Scheman, junior senate members Boris Bachmann and Stephanie Wessman relax with their balloons. (Photo by Carrie Stidwell)

Waiting to get the O.K from Mr. Ripp, senior Brad Atchison anticipates walking across the stage to receive his diploma. (Photo by Kendi Neff)

Friends from the day they started school until the day they finished, seniors Amy Clark and Kristin Andersen march in together for the last time. (Photo by Jayna Jarnagin)



After a long day of activities and picture taking, seniors Tonya Hensley and Michelle Young take time out to relax and talk with fellow classmates. (Photo by Anne Johnston)

Eyeing the hackey sack closely while he kicks up his heels, senior Manuel Suarez enjoys one of the activities at the senior class picnic. (Photo by Anne Johnston)



C OMMENCEMENT

Brought relief after parties and tears

—Liz Jurgens

"Pomp and Circumstance" echoed majestically throughout Hilton Coliseum as 359 seniors filed in to receive their long awaited and justly deserved diplomas. And when it was over, they celebrated by tossing their hats and handfuls of confetti into the air.

"The whole night was so unreal. It didn't hit me that I was really the one graduating until it was all over," senior Chris Finn said.

Groups of friends began celebrating early with graduation parties held throughout May at parks, playgrounds and private clubs. The weather was not always cooperative though, and some outdoor parties were forced to move inside.

Waiting to receive their diplomas, seniors Nicole Black, Michelle Ferguson, Jill Willey, Michelle Ripp and Tracy Mooney listen to speakers during Commencement. (Photo by Jayna Jornagin)

"The whole night was so unreal"

—Chris Finn, senior

"At first we were disappointed because we had volleyball and miniature golf set up outside, but everything turned out all right," senior Tina Austin said.

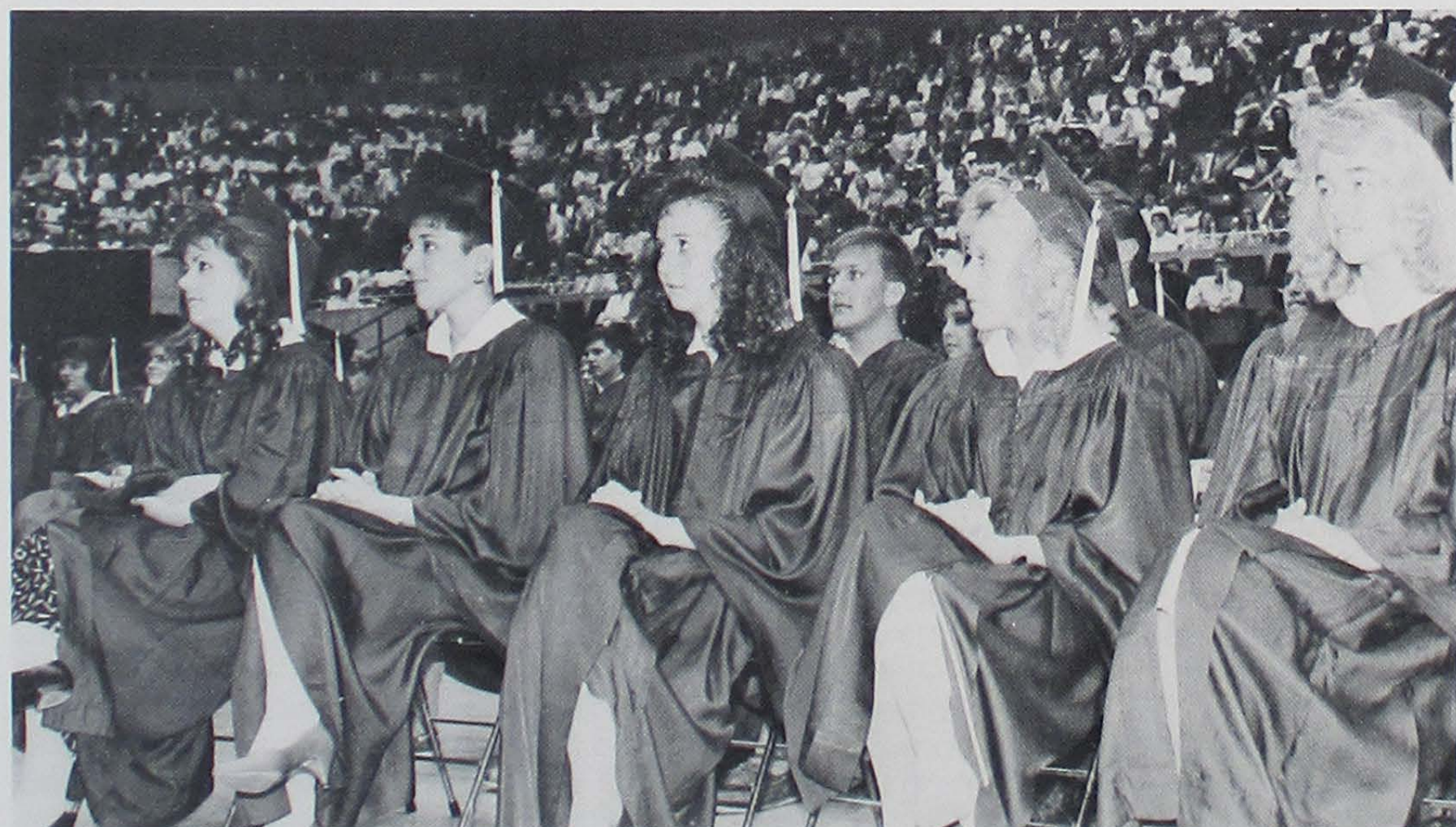
After long weekends of "open house hopping," many seniors were ready to turn in their \$10 ticket for a relaxing day at the senior picnic. Held at The Ames Golf and Country Club, seniors golfed, played tennis, talked and took pictures all day.

"Not being able to use the pool put a real bummer on the senior picnic, but I had fun playing golf and throwing around the football anyway," senior Greg A. White said.

Other activities honoring seniors included the Awards Convocation which recognized scholarships totalling over \$200,000, the Honors Banquet honoring the top 10 percent of the class, and Baccalaureate which featured a variety of musical solos and ensembles.

Three hundred fifty-nine seniors watched and one balloon smiled as Kristin Powers gave the Invocation beginning Commencement. An upbeat tone began as Joe Gitchell and Sarah Verhoeven and John Kaufmann followed with the Class Addresses. A sense of excitement filled the air as Bryan Goodwin gave the Benediction to end the ceremony. The class of 1988 had become alumni.

A sparkle shown in 360 seniors eyes, one watching from the balcony above, as they cried, hugged and congratulated one another; because Commencement marked not only the end, but also the beginning.



Escapades on Ice

•Marit Munson

Students often suffered from weekend boredom and went in search of something new and exciting to do. A unique solution to this problem was to grab some skates and hit the ice.

The Cyclone Area Community Center was where most students chose to ice skate, but some skated on frozen lakes or rivers.

"I usually go to Lake Laverne because skating is prettier and more interesting when you're outside," freshman Mary Trahanovsky said.

There were many different reasons why students enjoyed skating.

"Skating is sort of my hobby. It's really great exercise, and it's a great way to do something active during the winter when you can't really get outside very much,"

senior Ann Edwards said. "It's also a lot of fun."

However, there were lots of other students that, for one reason or another, didn't go skating very often.

"I only go about two or three times a year because I usually don't have enough time to go and whenever I do have time, I usually decide I have better things to do," sophomore Mike Patterson said.

Whether a student had dreams of becoming the next Wayne Gretzke or Debi Thomas or just wanted to have fun, ice skating was an unusual way to get rid of that weekend boredom.

Getting ready for an afternoon of skating, sophomores Gretchen Vogel and Hester Dean lace up their skates. (Photo by Marit Munson)



Becoming Bronzed. . .Or Baked?

•Anne Johnston

When students wanted a beautiful bronze but there were six inches of snow and below-zero temperatures, the only way to get one (other than leaving the Midwest) were the ultra-violet rays of tanning beds.

"I go once in awhile because I think I look healthier with color in my skin," senior Amy Holm said.

Many students only used tanning beds to get base tans before going to a warmer climate, or after, to maintain the tan.

"I want to get a base tan before I go to Arizona for Spring Break because I burn

really easily," sophomore Amanda Jones said.

Tanning beds were available at fitness centers, tanning spas and some hair salons. Prices for each half-hour session cost in the area of \$2.50 to \$5, and were cheaper when paid for in packages of five, 10, or 20 sessions.

"I don't have the money to go as much as I'd like to, so I only tan before a special occasion like Prom, or for a vacation," junior Katie Tapscott said.

Some students felt that some people who used tanning beds over did it.

"I label somebody a 'Fake Bake' when I see them walking down the hall and all I can see are the whites of their eyes and their teeth," senior Frank Pipitone said.

Despite warnings from members of the medical community, most students didn't worry about the risk of skin cancer.

"I'm out in the sun all the time, so if I'm going to get it, I'll get it anyway," senior Bill Hoefle said.

Senior Kelly Nordyke, who had been using tanning beds, found out that she was allergic to the sun and that tanning beds intensified her reaction. After skin re-

moval and stitches, Nordyke was told by her doctor never to go out in the sun unless she was using a high level of sun-block, fully clothed or sitting in the shade.

"Considering I live up in Okoboji during the summer, it was kind of upsetting to me," Nordyke said.

Nordyke stopped using tanning beds, but decided to ignore part of the warning and continued laying out in the sun, using sun-block.

"It was a major part of my life and I couldn't just totally give it up and hide inside all summer, so I made a compromise," Nordyke said.



Getting The Last Laugh

Marit Munson

"I came to school one morning and when I went to my locker, I was really surprised. Someone had changed the combo of our locker and then written all over our locker in black marker, 'Your new combo is 000.' I tried it and it was. I still don't know who did it."

Sophomore Stephanie Graves soon learned, along with the other students, that many pranks were done during the school year involving cars, lockers and houses.

Students had many different reasons for doing pranks, but the most common reasons were boredom, revenge for an earlier prank or as a joke to a teacher or a coach.

"We (the cross-country team) were sitting around after Districts, and we were

getting really bored so some of the team went over to (Coach Kirk) Schmaltz' house and TP'ed it," senior Sue Bernard said.

Pranks were also done to show school spirit before an athletic event, like the time senior Mareen Middleton got together with some friends and forked the football field before a game.

"We took some plastic forks, stuck them in the ground, and spelled out 'kick butt.' Originally, we were going to TP the lawn, but we decided to do something a little different and that's what we came up with," Middleton said.

But the fear of getting restricted or detention was sometimes enough to stop students from doing too many pranks at school.

"I try to do things that aren't too big of a deal so that if I

Before the State cross-country meet, junior Neila Anderson TP'd senior Anne Coady's house. (Photo by Anne Johnston)

got busted it wouldn't really matter very much, but if something really good popped into my head, that wouldn't stop me," junior Mike Peterson said.

However, there were some students that could get away with just about anything.

"I know some people that could do anything and not get busted, but as soon as I tried something, a teacher would walk around the corner and I'd get in trouble," sophomore Dan Dobson said.

While Graves and her fellow students tried to deal with them, pranksters continued to run loose, creating problems for the Administration.



Before his Spring Break trip to Arizona, senior Frank Pipitone has an appointment to tan at the tanning salon. (Photo by Anne Johnston)

Take a Break

•Frank Pipltone

Whew! March had arrived and it looked as if winter's end was finally in sight. This year, the Administration awarded students with a week for Spring Break (instead of the three day break in 1987).

"I thought the main objective of Spring Break was to see how far away from Iowa one could get," senior Jon Yates said. "That's why I went to California."

Whether they wanted to get out of Iowa or just get away from Ames, most students agreed that it felt good to be out of school for a while.

"Hawaii was great," sophomore Tom Friedrich said. "It was fun being able to lay on a beach all day and get away from the pressures of homework, tests and reports."

Teachers Mike Wittmer and Keith Hilmer sponsored a Colorado ski trip for students over break. They only had room for 42 students so they accepted applications on a first-come/first-serve basis. While in Colorado, students visited Copper Mountain, Breckenridge, Vail and Keystone.

"It was nice to get away and the people were really fun," senior Ellen Joensen said. "It was fun to be with and get to know a different group of people."

Whether students spent Spring Break on the beach, on the slopes or on the home front, on March 21 they had to come back and face snooze buttons, home-room tardies and daily assignments.

During a Spring Break ski trip in Minnesota, senior Jane Thornton has a little fun at McDonald's (Photo by Nina Seecharan)



Getting That Perfect Smile

•Michelle Kelso

"Don't forget, no gum, no candy, and remember to brush your teeth after every meal," the hygienist warned patients as they exited the orthodontist's office.

Most students who wore braces diligently followed those words of wisdom. They avoided the forbidden foods like apples, celery, pizza, caramel, taffy and gum. However, some patients ignored the good advice and did exactly what they pleased.

"I eat whatever I want. There are ways around the rules," freshman Ben Jackson said. "I don't chew

Hubba Bubba because it sticks, I cut up my apples, I never let pizza stop me and I brush my teeth when they need it."

Not all students were so lucky. Cheating often meant frequent visits to the orthodontist's office to adjust rubber bands and tighten loose wires and brackets, which led to more pain.

"Braces were really painful at first, but you get used to them," freshman Kim Angell said. "I just keep thinking how good my smile will look when they come off."

Restrictive food and endless brushing were only part of the painful process that stu-

dents went through to obtain that All-American smile they dreamt of. The other part of wearing braces dealt with the social aspects of teenage lives.

"The most annoying part about my braces was kissing. When I came home from the Mistletoe Dance, my lips and gums were all cut up," senior Jenni Andrews said.

Other problems students encountered were comments like "metal mouth," "tin grin" and "brace face." To help ease the blow of teasing, an option offered by the orthodontists to self-conscious students was clear braces.

"I got clear ones to avoid being teased and because I didn't want to look like a sophomore. I thought that they would be less noticeable and make me look older," sophomore Eldree Baer said.

While some viewed their braces as a hinderance, others liked their metallic look and saw it as the latest craze.

"I don't really mind them; it's like a fad. Everyone had them in junior high," junior Jeff Moravetz said. "The only time I feel stupid is when I go to the orthodontist and he chews me out for not wearing my rubber bands."



brush my teeth at school because I hate that feeling of food being stuck in my teeth," junior Annie Weltha said. (Photo by Liz Jigens)



"Puttin' On the Hits"

•Anne Johnston

Q: Where could you find everything from the Captain and Tenille to AC/DC, or from the Blues Brothers to the Sex Pistols? **A:** the 1988 Airband Show.

Airbands were a chance for students to get up in front of their peers and lip sync to their favorite bands.

"After watching past airbands, I thought it would be quite a thrill to participate in one," senior Brian Martinson said. Martinson and seniors Matt McGrigg and Robb Vallier did "Take Off" by Bob and Doug MacKenzie.

Senior Julie Thornton was in an airband for a different reason.

"I didn't want to do it but I came back from France and my friends told me that I was in an airband and couldn't back out," Thornton

said. Thornton and six other senior girls donned beachwear to perform "Papa Oom Maw Maw" by the Rivingtons.

After mustering up the courage to be in an airband, students had to choose which song to do.

"We wanted to pick a song that would show the general feeling of the the Sex Pistols, so we could smash all our instruments and destroy everything on stage," junior Eric Deluca said. Deluca's group did the song "No Feelings."

Depending on the response from the audience, many of the airband performers forgot their nervousness and let loose once they were on stage.

"The audience was excellent! They were all rockin' along with us; they really inspired me to keep jammin'."

At Airbands, junior Ralph Barton, senior Chris Sutch and junior Eric Deluca perform as the Sex Pistols. (Photo by Anne Johnston)

junior Matt Smalling said. Smalling and juniors Josh Littrell and Jason Teal did "You Shook Me All Night Long" by AC/DC.

But the audience was not allowed to rush the stage, and Thornton felt that their response was less than "excellent."

"The audience this year was dead. They didn't do anything; they just sat there and looked at me while I made a fool out of myself," Thornton said.

Not only were the airbands entertainment for the student body, they were also a big money-maker for Welfare Week. With tickets at \$2.00 each, over \$800 was raised.

Fulfilling MINDS

With over 150 courses offered, students had the opportunity to explore a wide variety of subjects in order to fill the 32 credits required to graduate. Besides learning how to solve quadratic equations and write compound sentences, students could learn everything from how to balance a checkbook, choreograph a dance or make a chemical apple pie. The year brought several changes for extra-curricular activities: a new choral conductor, a new journalism adviser and a new activity, Odyssey of the Mind. Student government gave students of all ages the chance to influence the policies and actions of Ames High. DECA and VICA found jobs for over 50 students, teaching them responsibility as well as helping them earn a little extra money. Foreign language trips to France and Spain, and exchange students from Germany offered an insight into other cultures. The Volunteers helped bring a bit of joy to those who lived in area nursing homes by bringing gifts and conducting sing-alongs on various holidays. Physical Education classes stressed cardio-vascular fitness and had a two-week course in rapelling. Thespians, Speech Club and art classes were a way for students to express their creative abilities. Classes and Clubs were FULFILLING minds as well as being Ooh...OUTRAGEOUS!

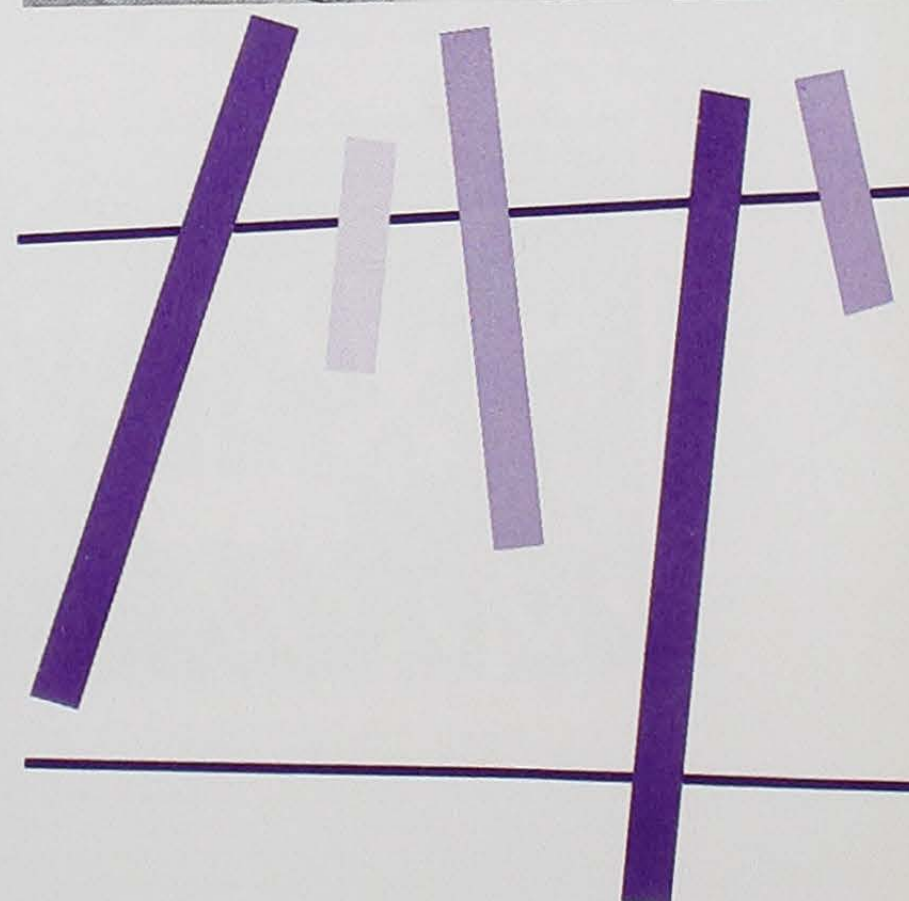
During a "Julius Caesar" unit, English teacher Kendi Neff and sophomores Tricia McPeak and Marcy Williams wear togas and serve cake for Shakespeare's birthday. (Photo by Kris Schultz)





On the t.v. show, "Visions," counselor Larry Zwagerman and sophomore Amy Jo Smith discuss the required sophomore class, Career Planning. (Photo by Anne Johnston)

To close the January 15 assembly in honor of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., students who participated in the assembly lead the audience in "We Shall Overcome." (Photo by Anne Johnston)



Volunteering their time to others allowed students to be

HELPFUL

-Anne Coady

Many people thought that Volunteers only involved celebrating the different holiday seasons at the various nursing homes; it involved much more than that. It included a student tutoring service, helping out at elementary schools and various activities with the special education students.

"The nursing home program is the one most acknowledged basically because of lack of time," director Dale Tramp said. "It could be a full-time job organizing all of the activities I would like accomplish."

About 250 students were involved in Volunteers, and most of them went to the nursing home programs. Once a person experienced going on a Volunteers visit, they usually kept going.

"It's really fun meeting the older people because they appreciate us coming so much that it makes you want to come back," sophomore Chris Osslund said.

For some, the real joy came in meeting the elderly and learning to deal with the difference in their ages.

"I had never been to a nursing home before. At first I was really nervous, but by the time we got to the last one, I was more relaxed; it was really hard for me to adjust to the difference in the age groups," sophomore Volunteer Michelle Rayhons said.

Bowling, roller skating, ice skating and swimming were some of the many activities that Volunteers did with the special education students to make them feel more accepted at school.

"They need someone to talk to within their age group to help them grow and to feel more comfortable in the school," sophomore Volunteer Jennifer Holden said. "I feel like I can be their friend."

It didn't really matter what aspect of Volunteers a stu-



dent was involved in, if they looked hard enough, they would get something in return.

"It makes you feel as if you're bridging the gap between the generations," senior Volunteer Bryan Goodwin said. "It's not like we're doing anything for them, but rather they're showing us there is more to life than just being ignorant little high school kids."

At the Valentine's Day celebration, sophomore Volunteer Traci Rogers and a friend take part in a song. Song sheets were distributed to students and residents at each nursing home so that everyone could join in the parties. (Photo by Tricia Makelbust)

At Riverside Manor, one of the three senior citizen centers visited by Volunteers for Valentine's Day, sophomore Jodi Koppes sing along with a new friend. Volunteers made four nursing home visits during the school year. (Photo by Jayna Jarnagin)



Front Row: J. Wall, J. Benna, A. Holm, M. Ripp, T. Hensley, K. Burns, J. Burris, J. Paige, M. Barua, M. Murphy, S. Walter, T. Moats, S. Basu. **Second Row:** M. Olsson, K. Dale, L. Carney, K. Peterson, K. Hunger, J. Beitz, J. Duea, J. Kennedy, J. Bergan, C. Shierholz, R. Klaus, G. Oldehoeft, A. Bielefeldt, K. Schultz. **Third Row:** D. Magee, B. Goodwin, K. Friedrich, C. Stidwell, A. Bundy, K. Carey, D. Dobbs, A. Platt, N. Anderson, N. Devens, C. Jordan, J. Jarnagin, L. Westphal, J. Lastine. **Fourth Row:** E. Baer, L. Cummings, K. Augustine, M. Stover, M. Manatt, L. McKlveen, A. Basart, W. Christensen, S. St. Charles, A. Miller. **Back Row:** M. Morden, E. Surber, J. Littrell, L. Van Houten, S. Graves, K. Allen, J. Koppes, C. Pang, S. Post, L. Shaffer, C. Claassen, C. Soy, S. Millsapps, S. Salisbury, A. Raltston.





Spreading the Christmas joy at a senior citizens' center, senior volunteer Ron Roche listens as a new friend plays the piano. (Photo by Jayna Jarnagin)

Volunteers director for 18 years, counselor Dale Tramp announces the Sweetheart King during the Valentine's celebration. (Photo by Dawn Johnson)



During the February 11 visit to Riverside Manor, senior volunteer Tanya Senne dances with the Sweetheart King. (Photo by Jayna Jarnagin)



At a reception for presidential candidate Bruce Babbitt's wife, Hattie, sophomore Nicky Wesley discusses college financial aid with her. (Photo by Anne Johnston)

At a meeting about changing Ames High's graduation requirements, junior Rod Harl discusses raising or lowering graduation requirements. (Photo by Matt McGrigg)



On caucus night, seniors Kristin Andersen, Jane Thornton, Molly Murphy and Manali Barua wait for presidential candidate Jesse Jackson to speak. (Photo by Josh Murphy)



Social Studies Encouraged Students to Become

POLITICALLY ACTIVE

Josh Murphy

1988 was a year for presidential elections. Iowa had the first presidential caucus in the nation which attracted many presidential hopefuls.

Because it was a presidential election year, political involvement was encouraged by many social studies teachers. In some government classes, seniors could earn extra credit by working for a campaign.

"I was very interested in politics but government class really jarred me into action for a political campaign. Once government class ended, I kept on working for Paul Simon's campaign," senior David Zaring said.

In the sophomore Honors American History classes, teacher Kirk Daddow taught a short unit which dealt with the Iowa Caucuses and the presidential candidates.

"Learning about the political process helped me decide on what characteristics

I like in a presidential candidate," sophomore Andy Scott said.

During the school year, one presidential candidate and three representatives came to speak at Ames High. Students were encouraged by some of their teachers to attend the speakers' talks.

"I thought that it was good that we had an opportunity to see the candidates and their representatives because it's an important part of our future," sophomore Becky Moore said.

Freshmen were required to take only one history class - World Studies, which didn't deal directly with the election process. But, 62 freshmen had the opportunity to be involved in the Extended Learning Program (E.L.P.) which dealt with the process somewhat.

"I feel that school discussions, such as discussions in E.L.P., have given me a greater insight and understanding of politics," freshman Connie Hsu said.

Although many students had an opportunity to be exposed to politics in school,

some juniors, like Karen Augustine felt left out.

"I kind of feel like I'm missing out on politics in school but I'm in Advanced Placement

Western Civilization and I know that politics shouldn't be included," Augustine said.

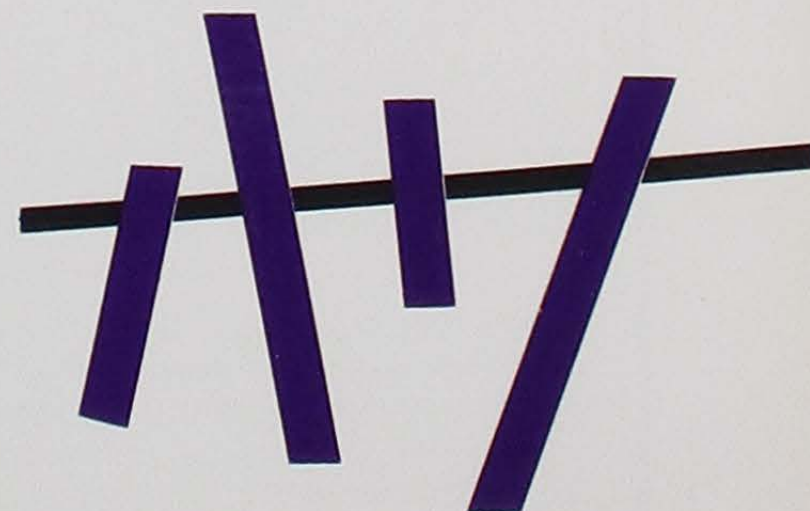
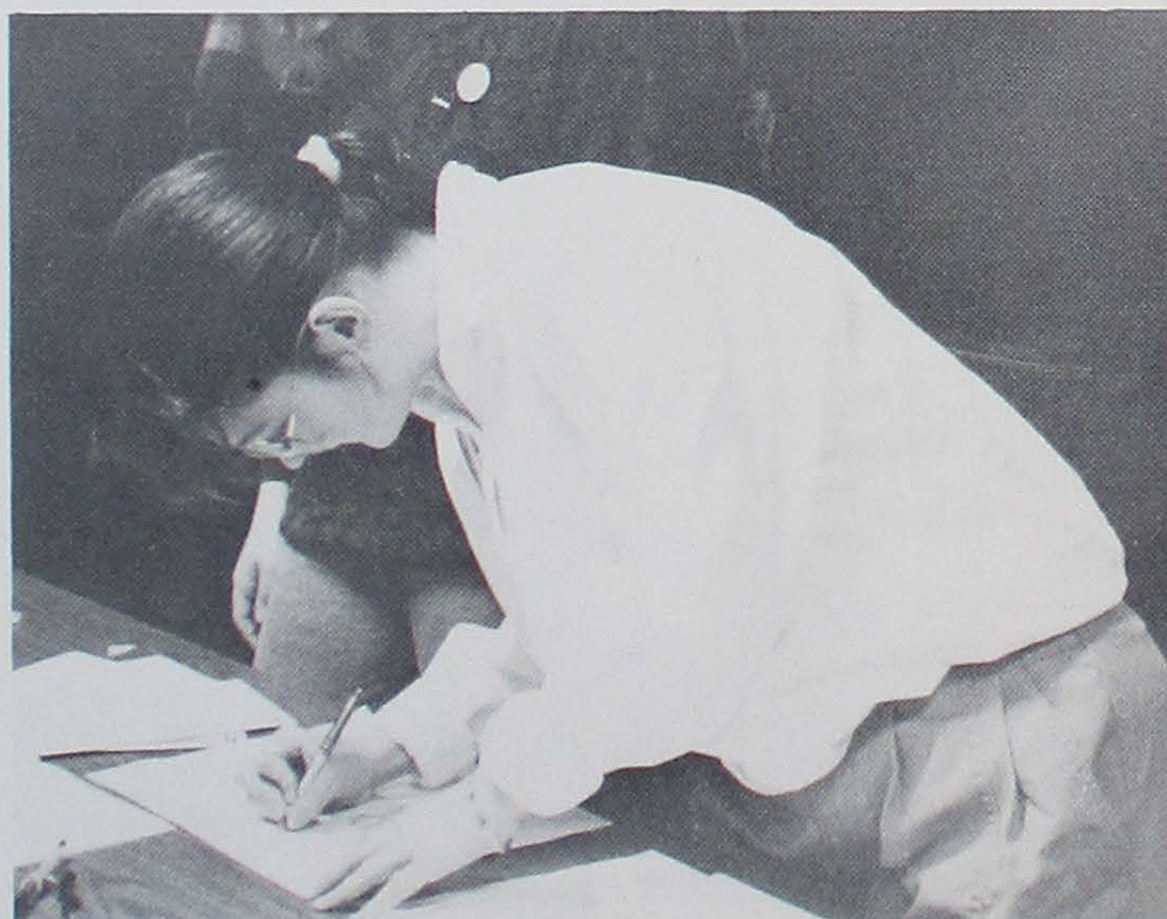
Some students like senior Ray Weikal became politically active on their own. Weikal was active in the Progressive Action Coalition (P.A.C.) which worked against C.I.A. recruiting on college campuses.

"I am active in politics simply because I'm trying to bring about change for what I feel is better," Weikal said.

"Government class jarred me into action ...

Ray Weikal, senior

On caucus night at her neighborhood caucus, sophomore Debbi Damstrom signs a list indicating that she is a student attending the meeting. (Photo by Marit Munson)





First Semester Web. **Front Row:** Kathleen Brewer, Sue Bernard, Dave Peters, Lynn Carney, Tonya Hensley. **Second Row:** Tina Austin, Kris Schultz, Jody Bergan, Kathy Wuhs, Anne Johnston. **Back Row:** Dave Lineweaver, Erik Charter, Jon Yates, Jason Wombacher. **Not Pictured:** Teri Samson.



Second Semester Web. **Front Row:** Kathleen Brewer, Amy Thompson, Liane Westphal. **Second Row:** Mark Christensen, Nathan Runner, Julie Thornton. **Back Row:** Aaron Fultz, Dave Zaring, Rob Osborn.



Scratch Pad. **Front Row:** Andy Corson, Sherleen Huang, Suzi Milsapps, Nupur Goshal. **Second Row:** Dave Zaring, Whitney Olson, Steve Wuhs, Molly Holz. **Not Pictured:** Connie Hsu, Liz Cummings, Craig Neal.



*Developing Their Literary Talents Allowed Students
to be*

PUBLISHED

Krista Allen

The word "Web" meant simply a spider's home to most people, but to students at Ames High, it meant the school newspaper. At the same time, "Scratch Pad" could have been mistaken for a pad of paper, but to students it meant the annual magazine consisting of student-submitted work.

"Web" was Applied Journalism, a one semester class that met fourth period every day and was supported by new adviser Kendi Neff. On the first semester staff, there were 16 students and on second semester there were nine.

"Each of the staffs have dif-

At a before-school meeting, sophomore Molly Holz works on "Scratch Pad," the year-end magazine of student work. (Photo by Anne Johnston)

ferent things about them that you can't compare, and even though the second semester staff is smaller, things go smoother," senior "Web" Editor Kathleen Brewer said.

Working on the four to eight page "Web" caused pressure on the staff. They spent their Sunday, Monday and Tuesday nights together working on the Friday editions.

"Overall we all got along really well with each other at all the worknights, but sometimes tempers flared when we got really tired," senior Dave Peters said.

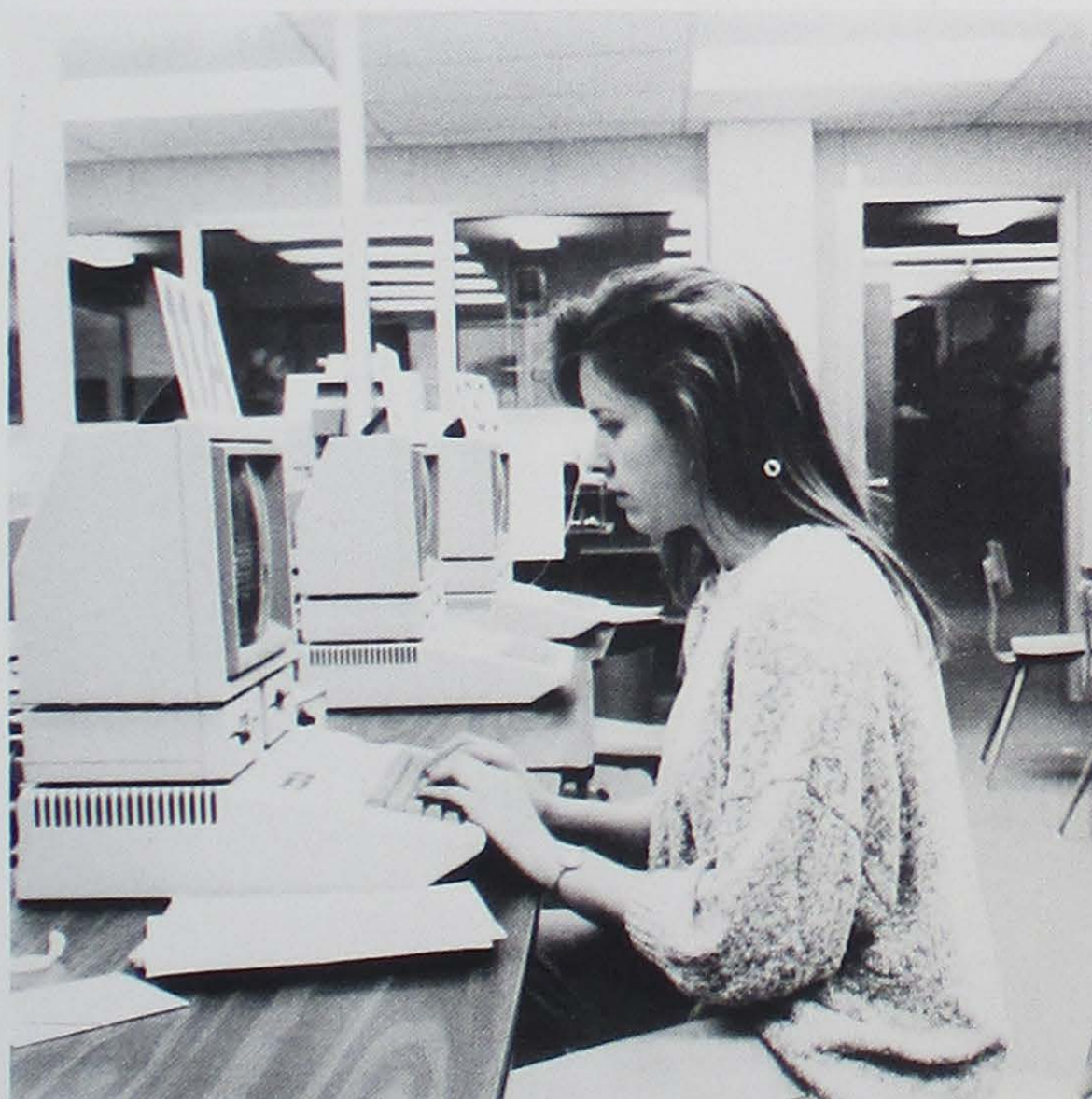
The "Scratch Pad" staff, headed by senior co-editors, Sherleen Huang and Suzi Milsapps, strived to make the 1988 "Scratch Pad" as good as the previous year's. Out of 1300 literary magazines, the 1987 "Scratch Pad" was one of

26 that won the highest award given by the National Council of Teachers of English.

The 1988 staff rated each entry on a scale from one to five, one being the highest. Anything with a three or better was considered to go in the year-end magazine.

"At first I was afraid we wouldn't have any entries, but we really have no trouble getting people to submit. Some weeks we have 35 to 40 things submitted," junior Liz Cummings said.

Although the words "Web" and "Scratch Pad" were common to most people, students knew that they meant something more. They were a chance for students to show their journalistic, artistic and literary talents.



Interviewing orchestra conductor Mary Kay Polashek, senior Kris Schultz works on a story for the eighth issue of the "Web." (Photo by Anne Johnston)

At a "Web" finalization night, senior Amy Thompson tries to get her story done for the first issue of the second semester. (Photo by Anne Johnston)

At the Firestone Store, senior Dusty Overland fixes a tire. Overland worked almost every day after school for VICA. (Photo by Anne Johnston)

Washing boats is part of senior Dave McGuire's job at Four Seasons Lawn and Sports Center for VICA. (Photo by Anne Johnston)



To get the flowers for delivery, senior Susan Theile writes down the addresses. Theile works at Mary Kay's Flowers and Gifts for DECA. (Photo by Dawn Johnson)

Participation in Job Programs Made Students EXPERIENCED

Janet Rorholm

For some, juggling school, homework, extra-curricular activities and a social life was hard enough without adding a job.

Through Distributive Education and Vocational Industrial Clubs of America (DECA and VICA), students combined school and work.

DECA dealt mainly with retailing and marketing. Students met once a day for class where they learned about sales, advertising, human relations and merchandising. Using what they learned, students competed in the area of their field at local, state and national competitions.

"You learn to compete through real situations that could happen in a store. Judges then grade you on how well you handled it. You can win trophies, but it's mostly for your own experience," senior Tanya Senne said.

On the job, a student worked an average of 15 hours per week, starting at minimum wage, \$3.35 an hour. If students didn't have a job, one was found by DECA coordinator Darrel Abel.

Instead of DECA, 18 students tried VICA because it dealt with trade areas like automotive, painting and electronics.

As a club, VICA was involved with community services such as raising money and painting United Way signs. They worked on restoring a log cabin and moving it to McFarland Park.

Five students chose to try Cadet Teaching. Instead of receiving money for their time and effort, students got a taste of teaching in an actual classroom.

"The most fun I had was working with the hearing impaired because I got to



learn sign language. In every other way they're normal kids; they just can't hear you," senior Tracy Frasher said.

In Cadet Teaching, senior Teri Samson helps Crawford sixth graders with their math, corrects papers, and helps with group reading. (Photo by Anne Johnston)

Another program, Health Occupations, dealt with the medical field. A student either volunteered time or was paid for working at a nursing home, hospital, training room or therapy clinic.

Those who participated in these programs gained the experience necessary to hold a job, a bigger savings and the credits needed for graduation.



DECA. Front Row: Stefani Larson, Michelle Linnan, Beth Engen, Angie Kennedy, Wendy Hodges, Michelle Ripp, Jill Willey, Michelle Ferguson, Ron Smith. **Second Row:** Beth Dugger, Julie Strum, Andrea Bochmann, Catherine Madden, Susan Taylor, Natalie Best, Misty Hansen, Danette Bergman, Nathan Runner. **Third Row:** Kathy Wuhs, Amy Holm, Cami Smith, Heather Christenson, Tracy Johansons, Regina Huff, Tricia Platt, Bill Stasak, Joe Buchwald. **Back Row:** Jodi Benna, Tanya Senne, Susan Belle, Jessica Hughes, Duane Magee, Ric Weible, Adviser Darrel Abel.



VICA. Front Row: Kevin Moore, Corey Baptiste, Mike Theilen. **Second Row:** Kiran Trivedi, Fred Wright, Ben Weller, Ron Roche, Mike Brendeland, Rick Ratliff. **Third Row:** Andy Rohovit, Dusty Overland, Jason Sampson, Chris Westberg, Parker Bezdicek. **Back Row:** Chad Fleener, David McGuire, Adviser Don Faas.



Odyssey of the Mind. Front Row: Jana Lastine, Laura Lacasa, Holly O'Berry, Robb Vallier, Brett Floden. **Second Row:** Todd Hawbaker, Ian Liu, Rob Hentzel, Dave Abelson, Dave Zaring. **Third Row:** Carl Forsling, Brian Messenger, Raji Gandhi, Dan Dobson, Ed Jackson. **Back Row:** Matt Dubberke, Todd Swift, Jay Swanson, Manuel Suarez, Nate Smith, Brett Hampson.



Chess Club. Front Row: Mike Cantonwine, Raji Gandhi, David Andre, Dan Anderson. **Back Row:** Kartik Athereya, Geoff Wilcken, Ron Shinar, Ian Liu, Scott Coon. **Not Pictured:** Dan Dobson, Rob Hentzel, Ed Jackson, Mike Patterson, Stuart Penney, Brian Pepper, Jeff Sturges.



Debate. Front Row: Rob Hentzel, Kristin Powers, Kathy Trahanovsky. **Back Row:** Ian Liu, Molly Holtz, Dan Dobson. **Not Pictured:** Omar Rodriguez, Dave Zaring, Noah Zaring.



Odyssey of the Mind, Chess Club and Debate made students

INTELLECTUAL

•Anne Johnston

If classes weren't enough to challenge students' minds, they often found fun and learning in activities that allowed them to use their intellect.

A new activity, Odyssey of the Mind, began in late November. Sponsor James Cavalcoli divided participants into four groups. Each group was given a specific problem to solve, and four months to do it before the state competition March 30.

The night before State, one of the teams decided to give up on their project, a model of a submarine designed to explore the myth-

ical undersea city of Atlantis.

"We had a little motivation problem at the beginning, and during the last week or so, it just wasn't coming together," freshman Rob Hentzel said.

Despite this disappointment, Odyssey of the Mind succeeded in sending one of the teams on to national competition. Five seniors in the Classics division got first place at State with a musical skit based on the play "Rhinoceros."

"We really didn't think we had a chance, so it was a huge shock when we won," senior Laura Lacasa said. Lacasa and the four other seniors went on to the national competition in Washington D.C. in June.

Chess Club also sent members to Nationals. At the

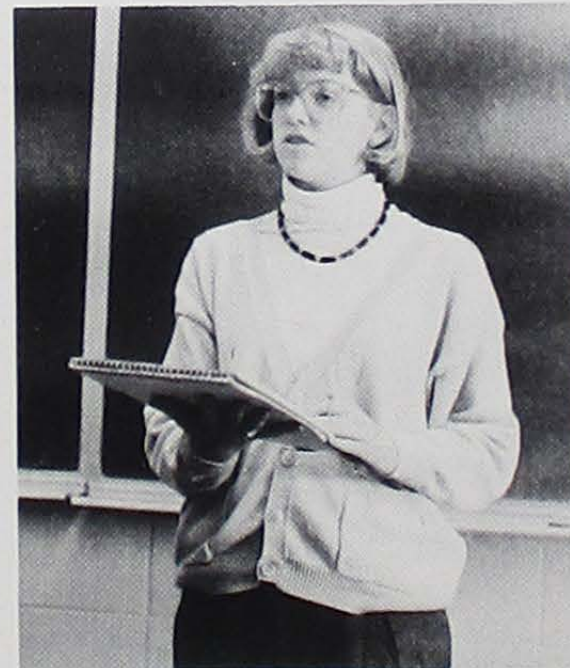
Iowa High School Chess Championship on January 23, juniors David Andre and Scott Coon tied for the title of Individual Chess Champion.

"If I have to share the title, it's best to share it with someone from Ames High," Andre said. Andre and Coon won a trip to Boston for the national chess competition in August.

Although there were only seven students involved, Debate Club also had a successful year, by winning a total of five trophies at tournaments. Three of the students competed individually in Lincoln-Douglas debate, and there was also a four person debate team.

"Debate gave me a good opportunity to express my feelings and ideas," senior debater Kristin Powers said.

At the Little Cyclone Scholastic Chess Tournament on Saturday November 14, junior Mike Patterson ponders his next move. (Photo by Jayna Jarnagin)



Taking the affirmative stand on freedom of the press, senior Kathy Trahanovsky competes in a Lincoln-Douglas debate. (Photo by Anne Johnston)

The day before the Odyssey of the Mind state meet, seniors Holly O'Berry, Laura Lacasa and Jana Lastine practice their musical skit. (Photo by Anne Johnston)



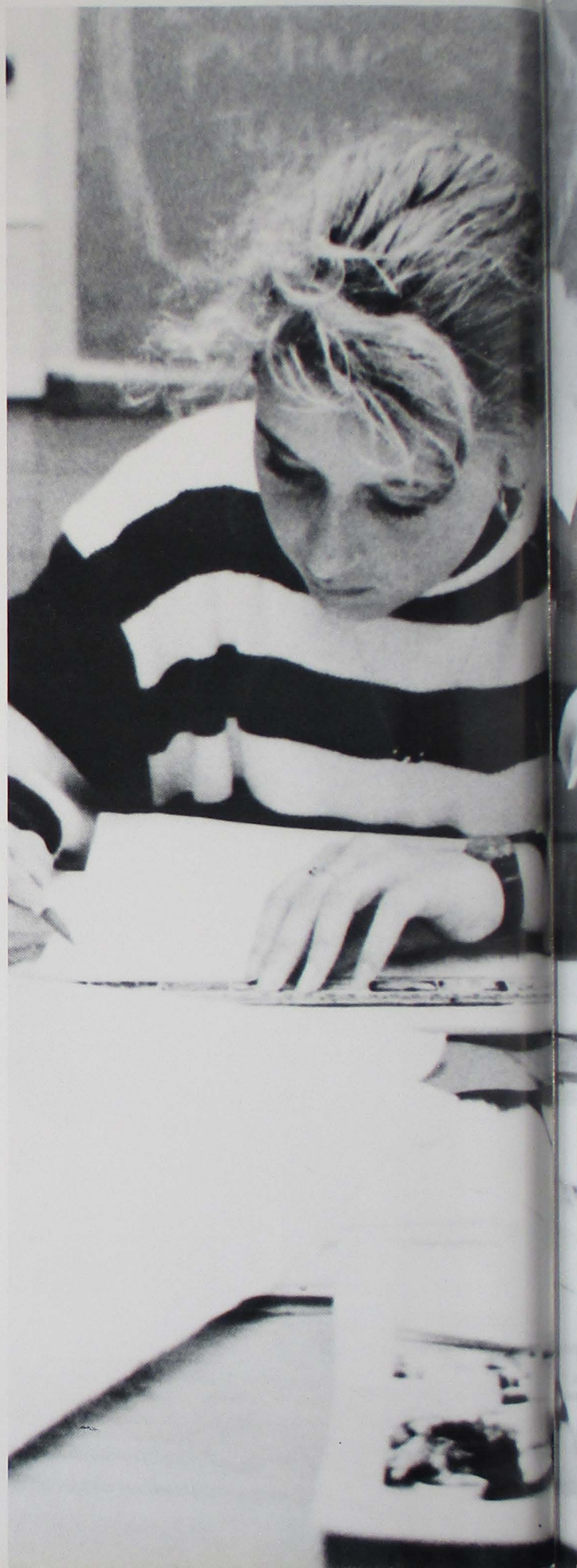
"Spirit" Editorial Board. Front row: Tony Frasher, Adriana Platt, Sarah Jons, Carrie Stidwell, Maggie Kim, Nina Seecharran. Back Row: Stephanie Wessman, Jenny Craig, Anne Johnston, Kristin Schultz, Sara Andersen. Not pictured: Ami Ralston.



"Spirit" Page Editors. Front Row: Marit Munson, Krista Allen, Jodi Koppes, Jennifer Holden. Second Row: Janet Rorholm, Tony Frasher, Mark Christensen, Josh Murphy. Back Row: Donna Kislingbury, Bryan Schabel, Liz Jurgens, Anne Coady, Stacy Walter. Not pictured: Tami Takle.



"Spirit" Photographers. Front Row: Tricia Makelbust, Dawn Johnson, Liane Westphal, Tari Moats. Back Row: Frank Pipitone, Mark Lester, Matt McGrigg, Jayna Jarnagin.



Putting in many long hours made the "Spirit" staff

STRESSED

—Carrie Stidwell

Choose the letter which best described the "Spirit" staff: (a) Mentally exhausted; (b) Critically demented; (c) Socially deprived; (d) All of these.

If one was to wander into Room 202 late at night, they would find amongst the popcorn and caffeinated pop a group of 30 people working to accomplish a common goal: to produce an award-winning yearbook and to have fun doing it.

"'Spirit' is fun. There's nothing else like it," senior photographer Matt McGrigg said. "It's a group of demented people bunched

together who are tired as hell. I wouldn't trade it for anything in the world."

"Spirit" began the year with numerous changes including a smaller staff, one workroom instead of two and a new adviser. Kendi Neff became the new "Spirit" adviser.

"On some days I come at 8:00 a.m. and leave at 10:00 p.m., but I have fun with it - I like it," Neff said.

Six people on the staff found themselves doing layouts, attending never-ending seminars and sweating it out in cramped dorm rooms during the heat of the summer at yearbook workshops.

"The workshop I went to at Ball State University was a lot of work. It was worth it in the end though, because I went there knowing nothing and left feeling confident," sen-

ior design editor Sara Andersen said.

Other people who missed going to a workshop found themselves sitting in class without the faintest idea of what was going on.

"It ('Spirit') was kind of intimidating at first. It was kind of 'learn or die,' so I learned," sophomore Marit Munson said.

Even though some people complained, slept through classes and missed social events because of "Spirit," most agreed that it was an experience that was unique.

"The best thing about 'Spirit' is the people," junior Bryan Schabel said. "You become friends with people you never even knew before - you also catch up on all the gossip."

Hidden beneath a pile of her six ad layouts, senior ad editor Jenny Craig works to finish the third of "Spirit's" five deadlines. (Photo by Anne Johnston)



One of eight sophomores on the staff, sophomore Jennifer Holden works on her wrestling story with "Spirit" adviser Kendi Neff. (Photo by Anne Johnston)

On a worknight, seniors Anne Coady and Sarah Jons look through the index cards and phone people to get their interviews done. (Photo by Matt McGrigg)

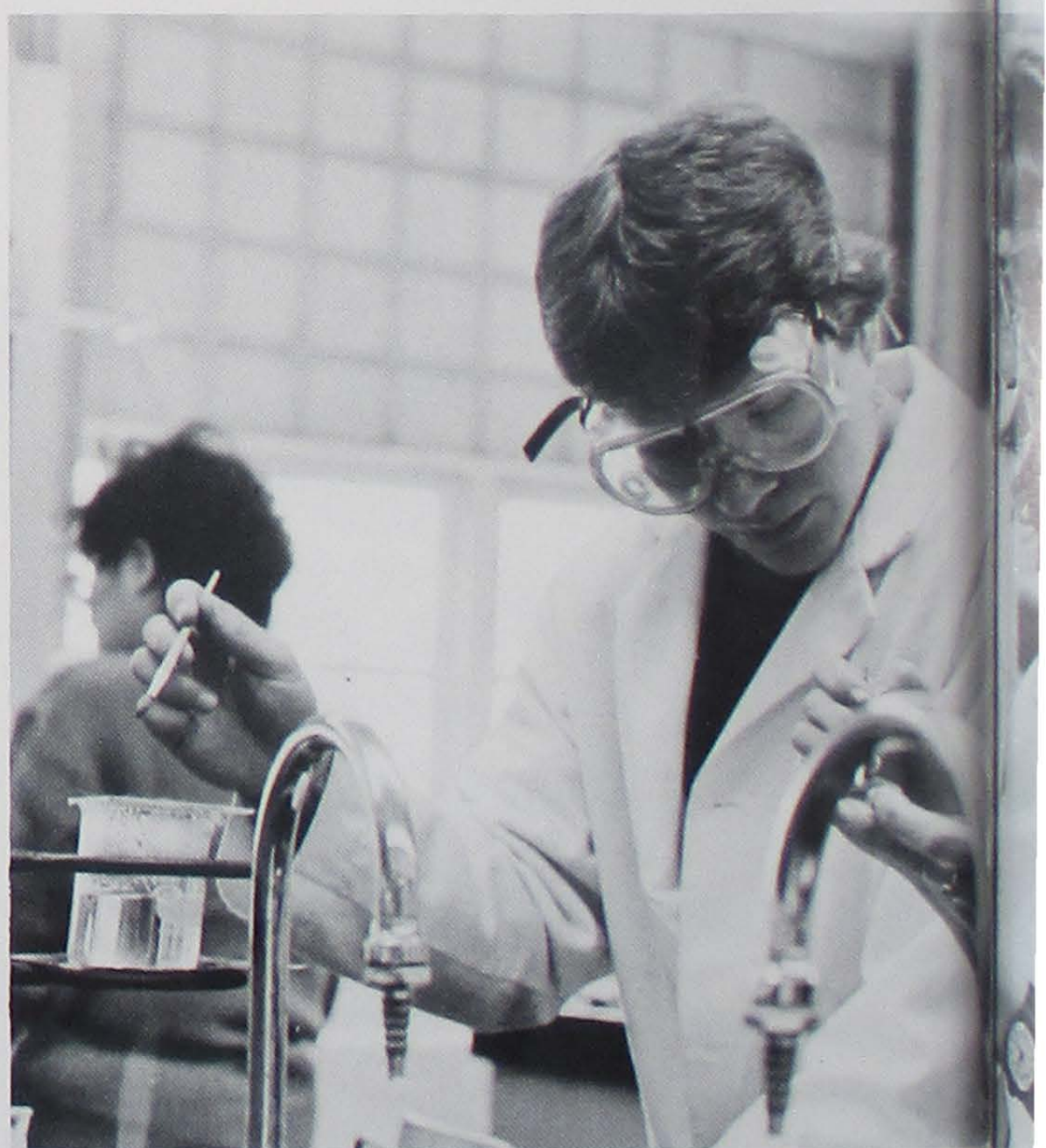


The greenhouse provided a place for students to work with plants. Sophomore Stephanie Graves cares for her Easter lily during biology class. (Photo by Jayna Jarnagin)

Taking notes from the instructor was a major part of all science classes. Freshman Christie Hunt listens to a lecture. (Photo by Mark Lester)



Seniors Todd Atherly and Jennifer Bartsch enjoy the fun side of chemistry class by creating etchings on glass. (Photo by Anne Johnston)



Labs, test tubes and formulas challenged students to be

EXPERIMENTAL

•Aml Ralston

A strange sight was seen in the halls as some students scattered about the others between and during lab classes. They wore long, white lab coats to cover their clothing and racoon-like marks ringed their eyes from wearing the goggles hung loosely around their necks. All of this to experiment in chemistry labs.

In the variety of science classes offered, students gained knowledge and faced challenges. Through lectures and lab work, many probed into the world around them.

"We dissected chicken eggs in our lab. I didn't think I was going to like it because of the mess, but it really was different to see the actual development of the birth," sophomore Carrie Soy said.

Freshmen in earth science classes had the opportunity

to become more aware of and familiar with their environment. Approximately 290 students donned yellow hard hats to go on ECO field trips to either Saylorville Dam and Reservoir, Preston's Branch or Rockford, Iowa.

"We easily gathered 10,000 fossils of all types each trip. The places we went to were littered with life," earth science teacher Jack Troeger said.

Students continued their advancement of scientific knowledge in biology, physical science, physics or chemistry.

"Out of all the science classes that I took, biology was my favorite. I guess it was the most interesting and it didn't deal with that much math," senior Jordan Heath said.

With the use of computers in many areas, two computer science classes were avail-

able to students. Both Computer Applications and Computer Programming offered a basic introduction to computers.

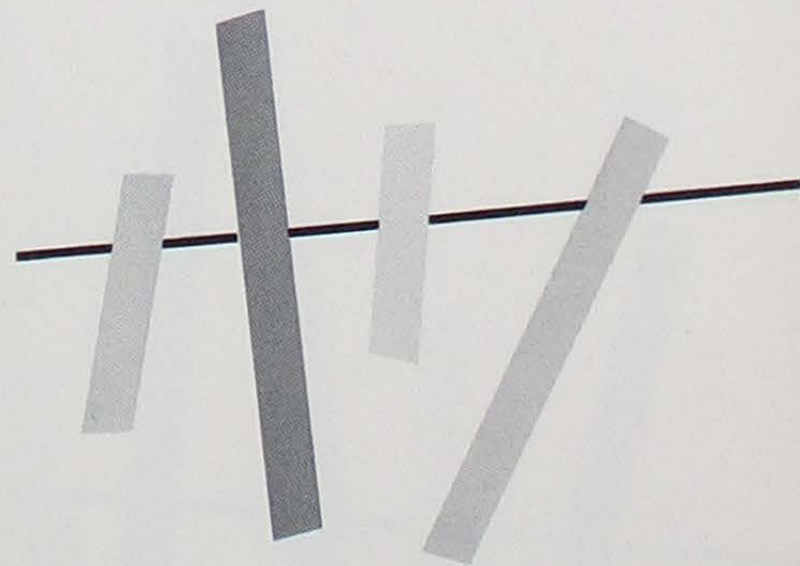
"Computers are a thing of the future. The computer class I took prepared me to use them later on in my schooling and work," junior Angie Slater said.

The science classes taken offered the chance to better students' scientific literacy for the experience, future studies or as a base for a science-related career.

"The places we went to were littered with life."

•Jack Troeger, earth science teacher

Computer classes offered skills for the future. Junior Brent Hill finishes a program. (Photo by Tricia Makelbust)



With each challenge, they were SUCCESSFUL

Jennifer Holden

Resource room students often worked toward one goal, to be on their own.

"We try to help them become self-sufficient individuals."

Hilary Ziebold,
Educational Aide

They worked on basic academics, basic math, language arts, social studies, vocational preparation work-

shops/discussion groups and community mobility, a "how to" workshop with money management activities. They also participated in home economics and industrial education, which all helped them to become more independent.

Along with basic academics, the resource room students practiced P.E. skills three days a week and swam the other two days. Some students were integrated into a regular P.E.

class, while others were in an adaptive class.

"I like swimming better than P.E. class, because it gives us a break in the routine," junior Steve Sederburg said.

Most of the students participated in other activities as well. One event they worked toward was the Special Olympics, where they used their P.E. Skills.

"During P.E. class, twice a week, we swam laps and worked on swimming techniques for the Special Olympics," Brenda Ford said.

To participate in the Special Olympics, the students had to make it through districts. Seventeen students went on the bus to the district meet in Marshalltown. Sixteen out of 17 made it to State. Students were only allowed to participate in three events. Doug Wiskus, Brenda Ford and Holly Van Winkle each received three blue ribbons.

"In Districts, I won three blue ribbons and qualified to go to State," Wiskus said.

The students also took part in peer helping activities. With peer helpers they often went bowling, out to lunch or played games.

"I like to work with the Peer Helpers because they are fun to be with," freshman Mary Mohler said.

Most of the resource room students helped out in the lunchroom, library and the front office. Many also held jobs that were not school related. Sederburg and senior Gary Smith both worked at McDonalds. Smith worked on the grill and helped clean at the West Campustown McDonalds.

"The people I work with make me feel at home," Smith said.

Through the activities, courses and events, resource room students participated in, they worked to reach their goal of becoming more self-sufficient.

Special Olympics Participants. Front: P. Smith, L. Erickson, M. Mohler, M. Wiersen, L. Fehr. **Second:** S. Sederburg, D. Huber, B. Ford, D. Wiskus, D. Gohlke, H. Van Winkle, M. Rice. **Third:** L. Marquart, T. Sills, R. Gregory, G. Smith, K. Sambos. **Back:** M. Angove. (Photo by Reggie Greenlaw.)



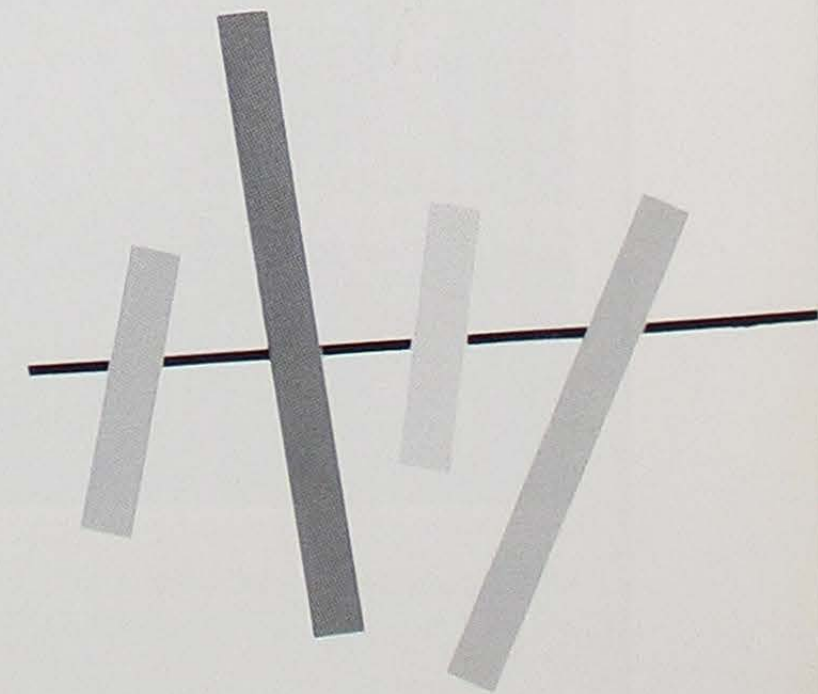


Helping with the shrubbery in front of the breezeway, seniors Ed Altiz and sophomore Brenda Ford "dig in." (Photo by Anne Johnston)



Cross-Country skiing was one activity that the students enjoyed. Junior Joel Johanns shows off his skiing capabilities. (Photo courtesy of Hilary Ziebold)

Sophomore Dorthy Gohlke gets some additional help from freshmen Trenton Dakin and Ronda Taylor. (Photo by Jayna Jarnagan)



*Mock Trial, Model U.N. and Academic Decathlon
allowed students to be*

COMPETITIVE

Karl Hunger

Playing the roles of attorneys and witnesses in a courtroom, competing in a decathlon of knowledge, and representing countries in a model of the United Nations were opportunities presented to the participants of Mock Trial, Academic Decathlon and Model U.N. These activities allowed students the chance to use their minds in competition against other schools.

Mock Trial, sponsored by Anne Pier and Roger Jacobsen, gave students the opportunity to participate in a courtroom situation, either as an attorney or a witness. The A Team and the B Team, each with seven people, competed against other schools over a hypothetical case of an AIDS victim suing her employer over the loss of her job.

"I think it's kind of fun to dress up and sit there with a legal pad in front of you, acting like Perry Mason and cross-examing witnesses," senior attorney David Zaring said.

After approximately a month's preparation, both the A Team and the B team won at Mock Trial Regionals in Marshalltown February 22. They then went on to compete against United Community and Denison.

The Academic Decathlon team, advised by Kirk Daddow, also did well in Regional Competition. There were 10 students involved, six contestants and four alternates.

On February 13, the team competed in the Academic Decathlon Regional Competition and took first place. At State in Denison March 4 and 5, the team came in third behind Denison and Cedar Rapids Washington.

"We were disappointed because we had worked fairly hard and had hoped to win the state championship," senior decathlon contestant Tim Kniker said.

"It's fun to dress up and sit there with a legal pad, acting like Perry Mason."

-David Zaring, senior

Model U.N. was another activity in which students had a chance to compete. After learning how the U.N. works, the participants, representing the countries of Israel and Trinidad Tobago, debated other high school's delegations.

"The main reason I wanted to be in it was because I don't know anything about the United Nations and I wanted to learn how it works," junior Sara Scholten said.

The situations presented in these activities allowed students to use their brain power in some good old-fashioned competition.

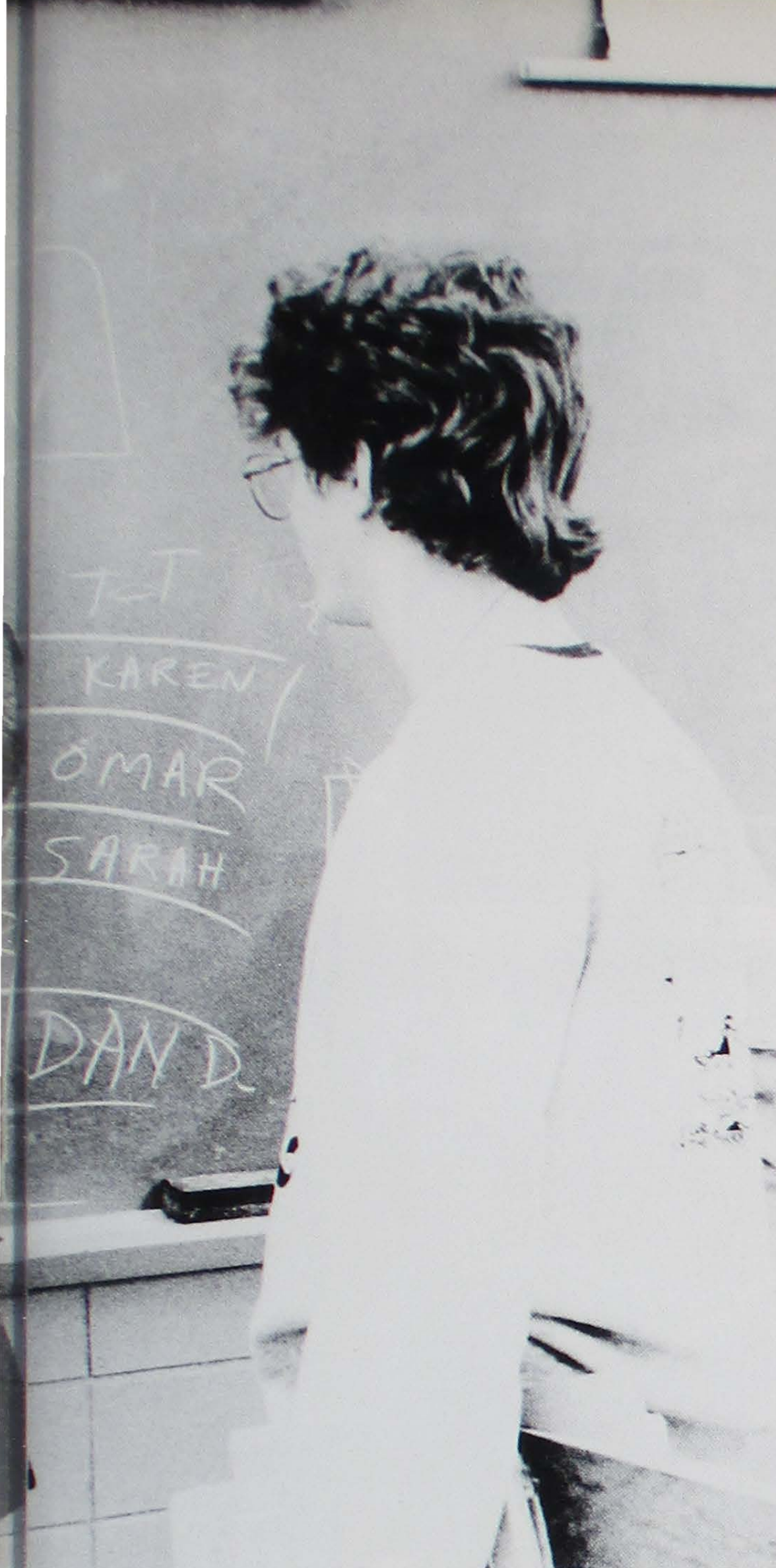
At an after school meeting, sophomore Dan Dobson listens as Model U.N. Adviser Marv Scott organizes a meeting schedule. (Photo by Sara Andersen)



Before the regional competition in Marshalltown, Mock Trial attorneys senior David Zaring, freshman Connie Hsu and sophomores David Andre and Josh Murphy prepare their case. (Photo by Anne Pier)

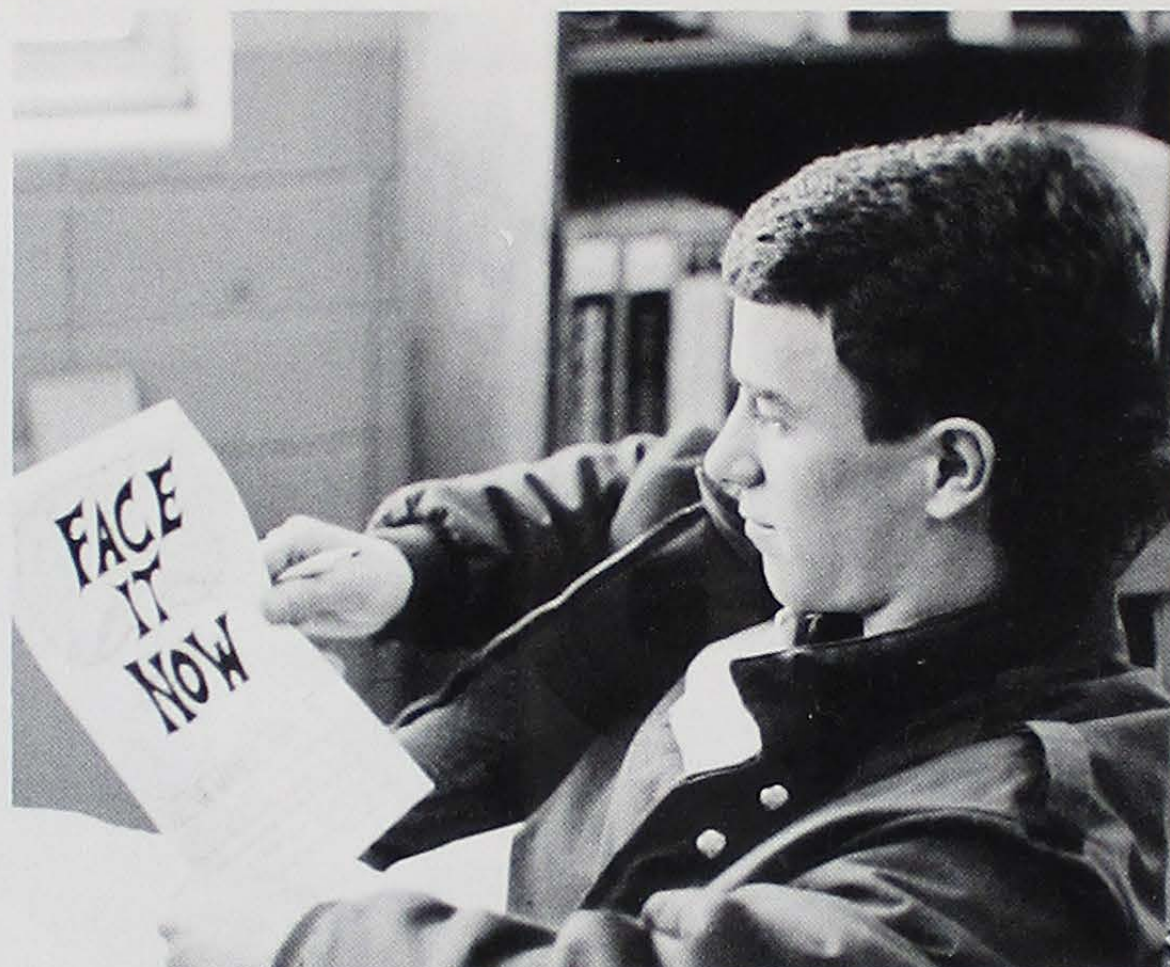


Mock Trial. Front Row: Catherine Woodman, Connie Hsu, Rachel Starberry, Nupur Ghoshal, adviser Anne Pier. **Second Row:** Sonya Bibilos, Noah Sartori, Jennifer Heathcote, Heather Martin. **Back Row:** adviser Roger Jacobsen, David Zaring, Noah Zaring, Aaron Fultz, Josh Murphy.



While sophomore Molly Holtz waits, Model U.N. Adviser Marv Scott sorts out the delegates. (Photo by Sara Andersen)

The Academic Decathlon team placed third in the state. Senior Jim Hutter was one of the six contestants. (Photo by Kirk Daddow)



Academic Decathlon. Front Row: Noah Zaring, Chris Hoffman, Greg White, Jim Hutter. **Back Row:** David Zaring, Tim Kniker, John Okiishi, Adviser Kirk Daddow. **Not Pictured:** Philip Schafer, Erik DeLuca, Jeff Berryhill.



Model U.N. Front Row: Molly Holtz, Sara Scholten, Karen Augustine. **Back Row:** Dan Dobson, David Zaring, Noah Zaring.

Before driving to a film in simulation, sophomore Kari Konechne contemplates a quiz question. (Photo by Jayna Jarnagin)



Changing a tire was part of junior Matt Larson's second period auto mechanics class. (Photo by Jayna Jarnagin)

In his Auto Mechanics I class, junior Matt Wiggins changes the oil in a car. (Photo by Jayna Jarnagin)





Learning helped students to be

PREPARED

•Tami Takle

One of the biggest problems students found themselves facing throughout high school was preparation for the future. To gain insight into problems they would find themselves facing, students took classes in areas such as home economics, auto mechanics and Driver Education, that would be helpful to them in later life.

Driver Ed., offered during the school year and in the summer, was a required class for students who wanted to get their license. The objectives of the class were to give students an increased knowledge of the rules of the road and basic driving skills, as well as techniques for survival in modern traffic.

"Driver Ed. is important for everyone who drives because it gives you a greater sense of responsibility," sophomore Mike Eischen said.

The Home Economics Department offered classes such as Textiles and Clothing, Foods and Nutrition, Child Care/Personal Development, Parenting/Child Development, Interior Housing and Design and Adult Living. These classes were designed to aid students in their personal and occupational future and lifestyle, but for some students it provided an opportunity to explore their own interests.

"I took Foods and Nutrition to learn more about cook-

ing because that's something I like," freshman Sarah Spear said.

Life as an adult out in the world was a scary thought to some students.

Adult Living was taken by many upperclassmen who wanted to find out what adult life would be like. The class educated

students about such things as maturity, values and goals, financial planning and consumerism.

"I became more aware of things I never thought about before."

•Christa Holden,
junior

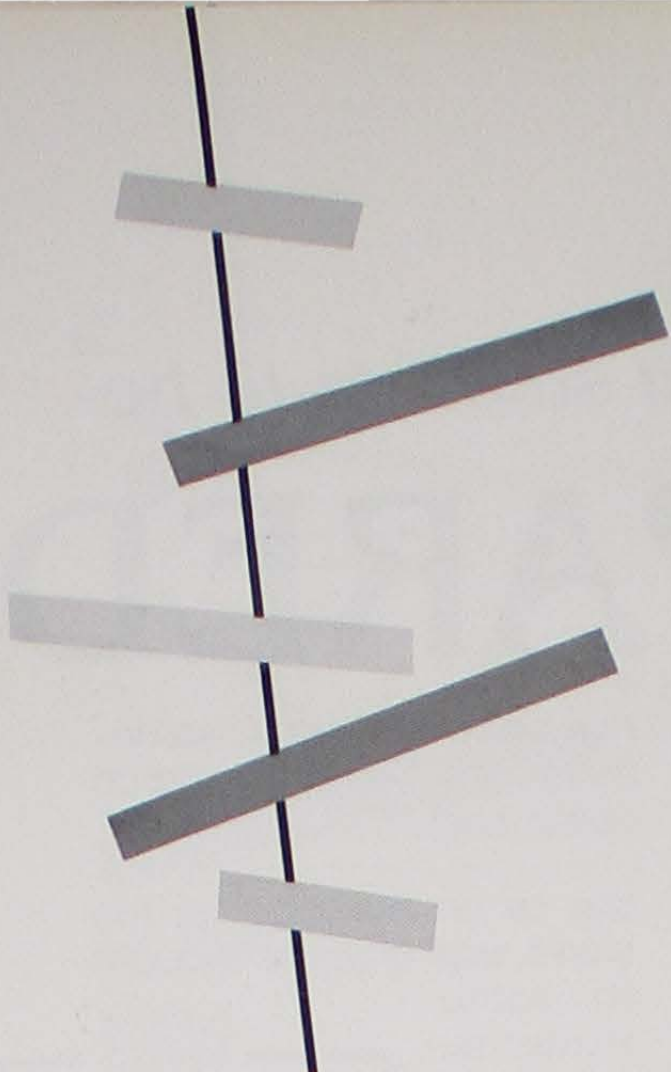
"I became more aware of things I never thought about before, like the importance of holidays and traditions," junior Christa Holden said.

Auto mechanics was designed to educate students as car owners, and to provide opportunities to explore areas of work in the automotive field. Some students took the class simply because it sounded interesting.

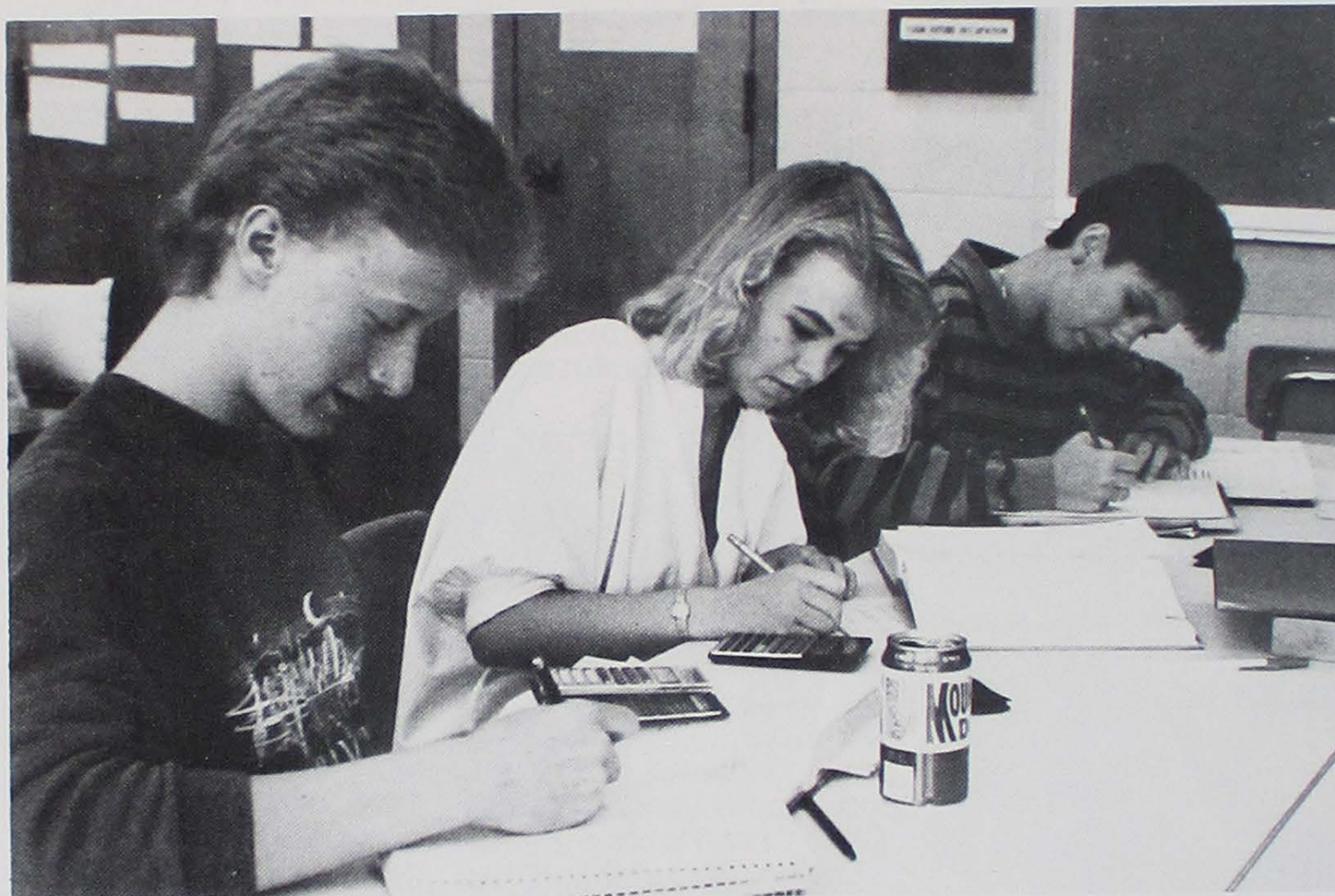
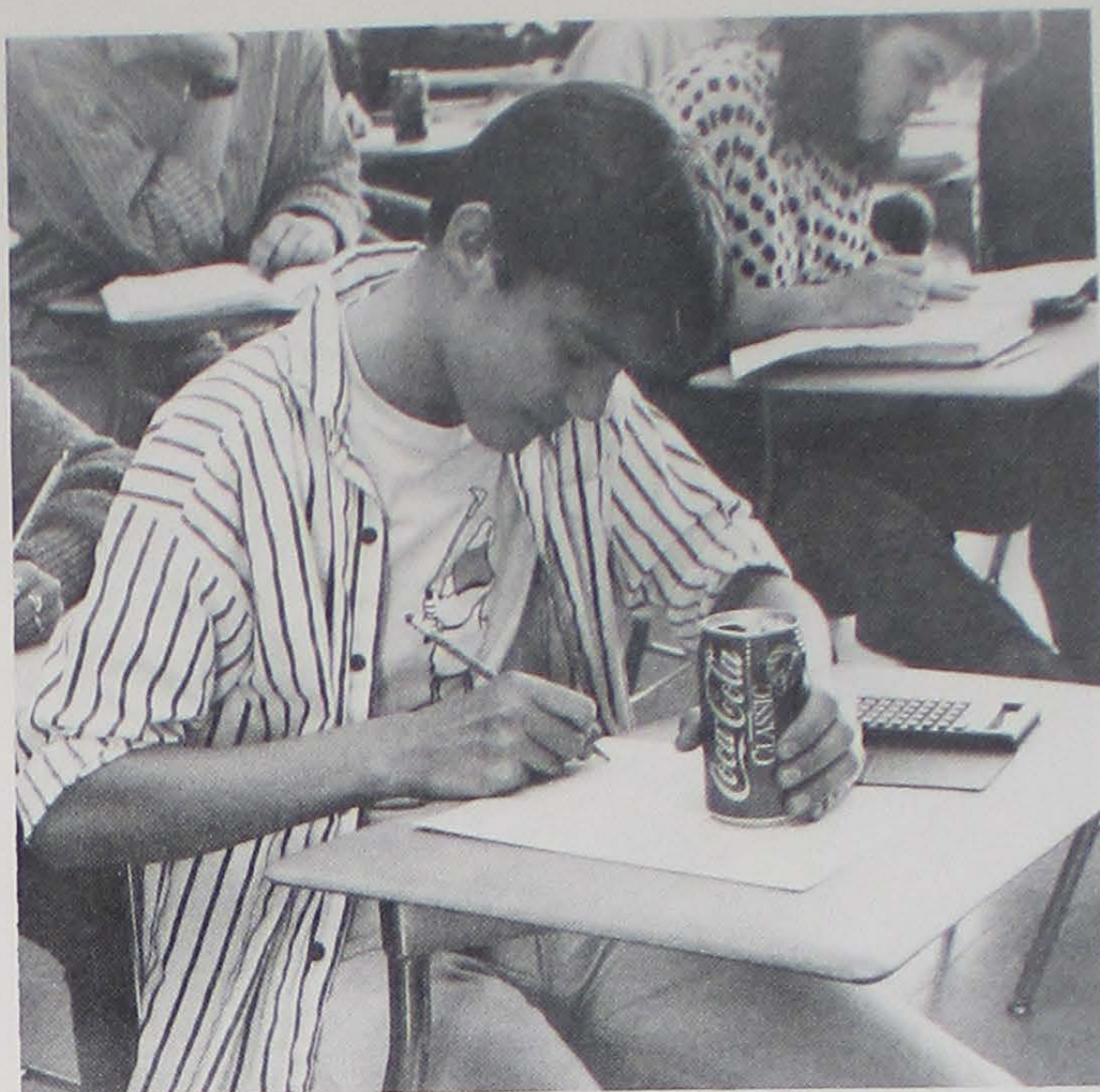
"Auto mechanics just interested me as a hobby," senior Dennis Rops said.

Whatever their reason, students found these classes rewarding, challenging and fun.

During a Foods and Nutrition meat lab, freshman Ryan DeJoode takes a minute to sample his work. (Photo by Jayna Jarnagin)

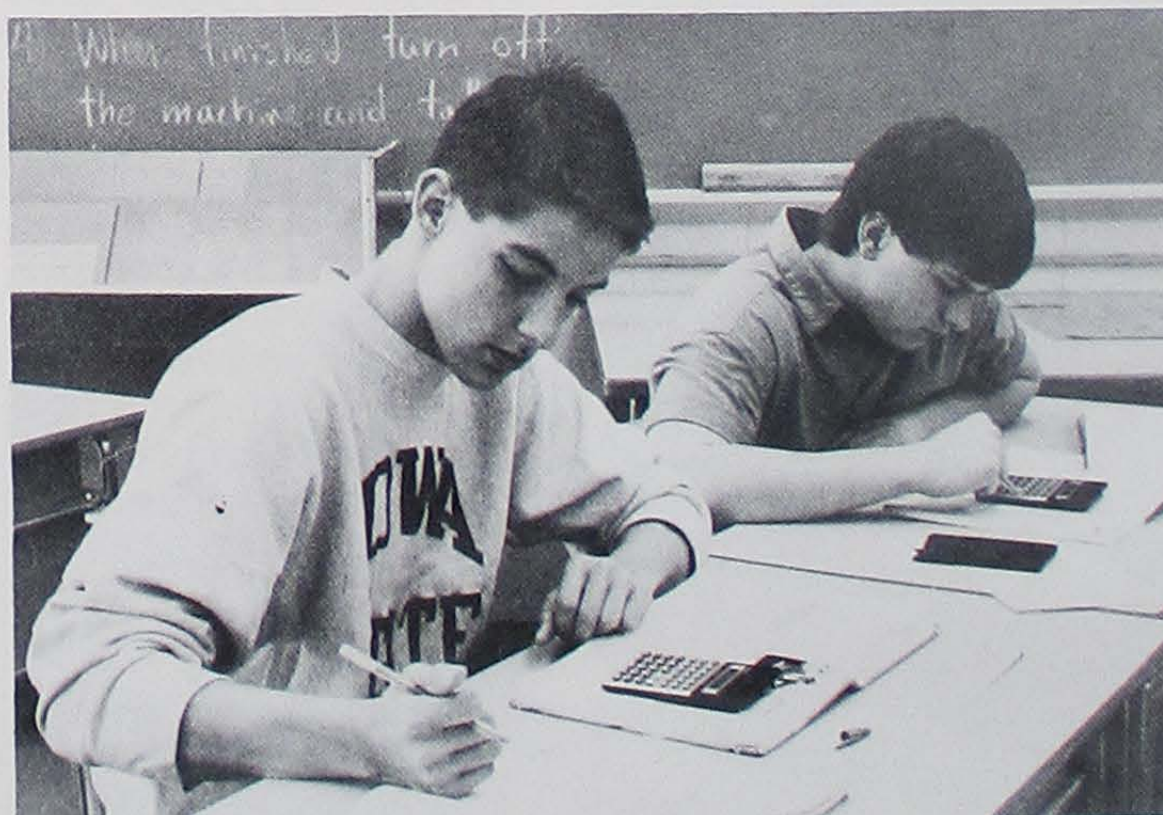


With a can of "extra energy" in hand, purchased on pop and doughnut day, junior Rob Umbaugh concentrates on finishing his Algebra II test. (Photo by Tricia Makelbust)



The Math IMC provided a good place for seniors Casey Thielen, Tracy Mooney and Julie Meeks to work on and get help with their daily math assignments. (Photo by Tricia Makelbust)

Calculating and checking figures, juniors Brett Callison and Eric Hawbaker work to prove the cash payments journal in their workbooks for Accounting class. (Photo by Tricia Makelbust)





Dollars and digits made us **ARITHMETICAL**

•Liz Jurgens

Picture life after high school. The checkbook won't balance, income taxes are due, the carpet layers need the dimensions of the living room and a typed application is due for a new job. Students enrolled in business and math classes foresaw these dilemmas and got a head start on how to handle them.

"Business courses help students get a better idea of the economic system and how to manage their personal financial affairs to build financial security for themselves," business teacher Roger Jacobson said.

Students taking business courses including accounting, consumer economics and typing learned valuable skills such as how to manage money and operate a business.

"Taking Accounting will be good for whatever I decide to do in the future because everyone needs to know how to do bookwork and work with money," senior Molly Murphy said.

Although only one year of math was required during high school, most students felt that taking math, like business, was important for their future.

"Taking math classes is important because they provide you with the skills you need once you are out of high school, have a job and

are on your own," sophomore Mignon Iber said.

But along with taking math classes came the hassle of daily assignments, homework checks and pop quizzes.

"I hate doing math homework but it's important to do it almost every night. The points on homework checks can really make a difference in your grade and by practicing all the problems you are better prepared for the test," junior Scott Coon said.

"I hate doing math homework but it's important to do it almost every night."

•Scott Coon, junior

Keeping her eyes on the copy, fingers on the home keys and back straight and tall, senior Gretchen Oldehoeft practices these skills in her Typing I class. (Photo by Tricia Makelbust)



Thespians. Front Row: Toni Jackson, Amy Schmitt, Yvonne Ferris, Mike Merideth. **Second Row:** Gretchen Vogel, Maria Groeneveld, Patrick Marley, Dan Anderson. **Back Row:** Mike Abelson, Todd Mannes, Beth Brockman, Kris Hallberg.



Speech Club. Front Row: Debbie Dobbs, Wendy Christensen, Deb Smith, Sara Scholten, Gabi Kupter, Amy Hausman, Anne Cheville, Sarah Harms, Sarah Gitchell. **Second Row:** Heather James, Adriana Reyes, Jeneane Beck, Katie Schafer, John Kaufmann, Craig Neal, Beth Brockman, Cheryl Kaplan. **Third Row:** Beth Wollaston, Kathleen Brewer, Dan Dobson, Holly O'Berry, Jana Lastine, Amy Schmitt, Patrick Marley, Kathy Trahanovsky, Kris Hallberg. **Fourth Row:** Chris Osslund, Ben Klaas, Paul Leucke, Dan Anderson, Aaron Fultz, David Zaring, Tim Kniker, Nova Masterson. **Fifth Row:** Amy Mangold, Debbie Lewis, Jeff Maydew, Bryan Goodwin, Todd Swift, Joe Gitchell, Gretchen Vogel, Michelle Hoover, Lia Pierson. **Back Row:** Kristin Hollings, Chad Bouton, Todd Mannes, Steve Hoekstra, Caroline Spike, Karen Augustine, Sponsor Annette Rowley.



Ames High "Visions." Front Row: Amy Jo Smith, Amy Schmitt, Steven Bossenberger, Bryan Goodwin, Wendy Christensen, Jeff Maydew. **Second Row:** Megan Manatt, Dan Dobson, Andy Farrier, Tim Hoekstra. **Back Row:** Mary Trahanovsky, Brent Weber, Jeremy Kellen. **Not pictured:** John Kaufmann, Kathy Trahanovsky.



*Being in activities that allowed students to speak
made them*

CONFIDENT

Stephanie Wessman

Speech Club, Thespians and the T.V. show "Visions" allowed students to speak out in front of their peers as well as gain more confidence about public speaking.

"Everyone is real supportive of each other and so Speech Club gives you confidence. It's also easier to speak in front of a class now," senior Bryan Goodwin said.

Competition for Speech Club was broken up into two categories: groups and individuals. There were many different reasons for preferring one to the other. The "family like" atmosphere of

group competition was what junior Jeneane Beck liked.

"Group is less frightening. We work hard together (at the competitions) and we make sure everyone watches everyone else, and that's good," Beck said.

Thespians also performed in front of an audience. Acting in plays and working on crews helped earn the 100 hours needed to become a member. But problems occurred if work requirements weren't met or a member didn't measure up to drama department sponsor Wayne "Hank" Hansen's standards.

"If someone messes up they get one of those 'Hank Speeches' which goes something like 'I picked you, your peers picked you, don't tempt me . . .,'" sophomore Toni Jackson said. "Thespians is commitment

and responsibility, but most of all, it's fun."

The third activity that allowed students to speak in front of their peers was "Visions," the school T.V. show. The year brought two major changes. Instead of a bi-weekly show, it was filmed each week, and it was also the first year specific segments were used.

"Having segments is better because now there's a format to the show. Last year anyone who showed up went on. Now it's more organized," sophomore Amy Jo Smith, a "Visions" segment producer, said.

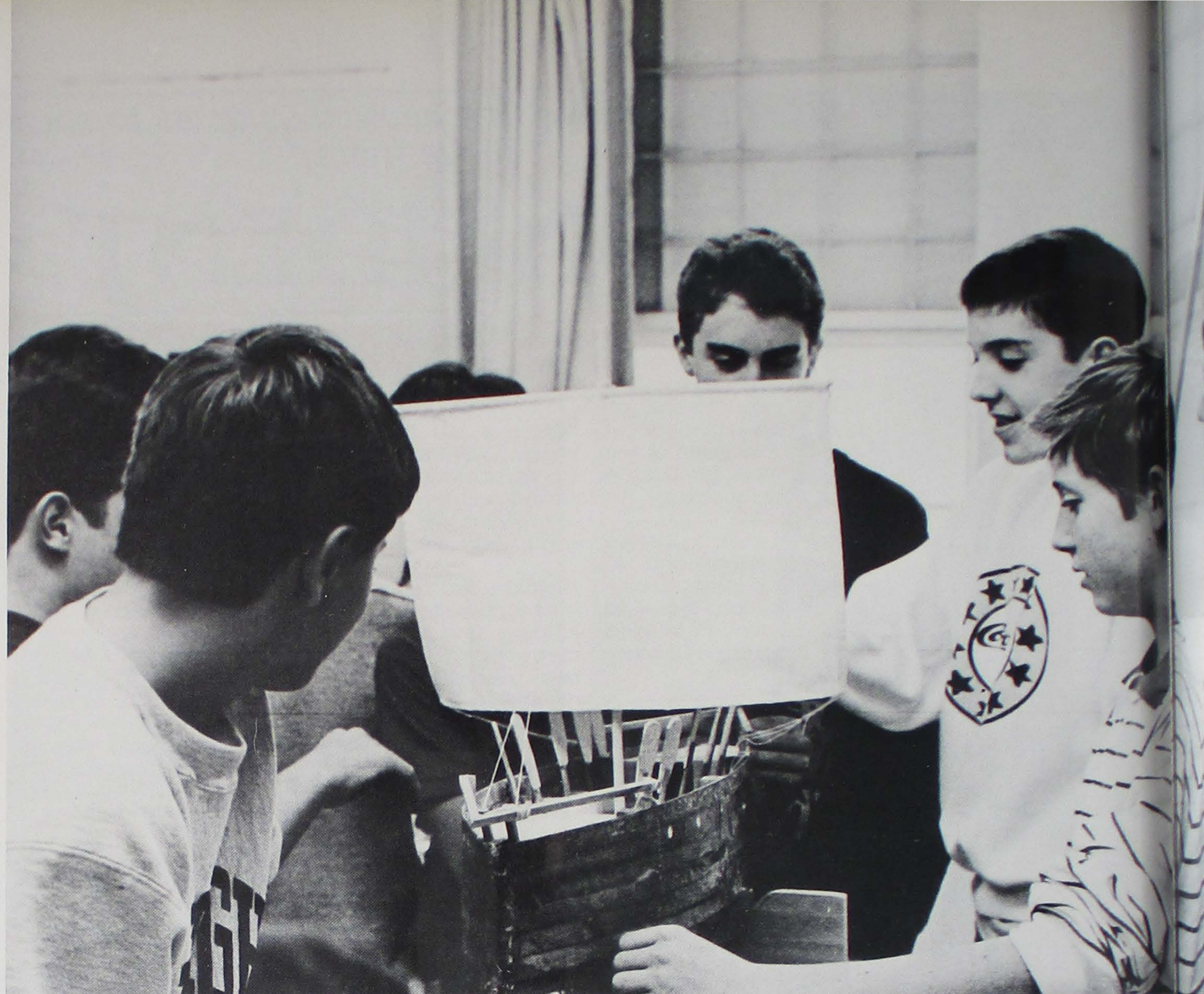
As the year progressed, students in these activities gained more confidence in their speaking abilities due to their experiences performing in front of audiences.

During the December 14 "Visions" show, senior co-host John Kaufmann leans out the window to give the weather report. (Photo by Anne Johnston)



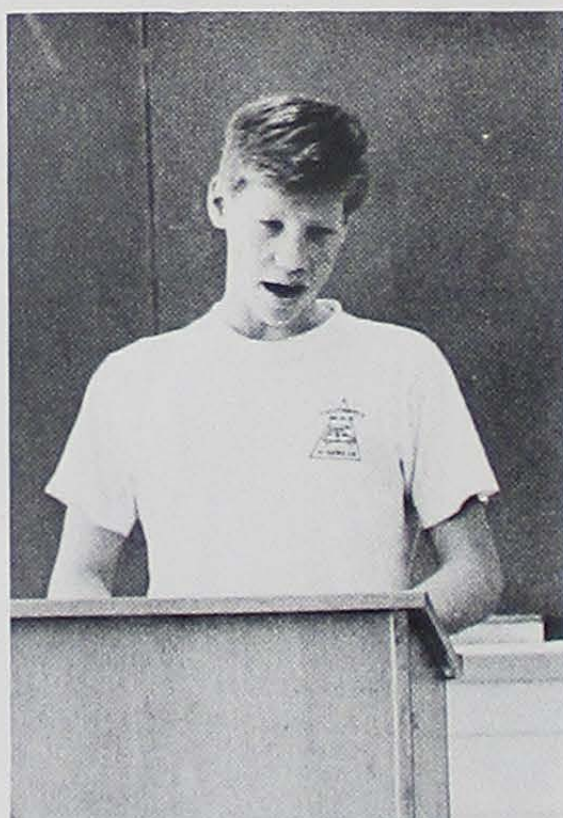
At an early morning Speech Club practice, junior Sara Scholten participates in a skit called "Carl Sandburg's Readers' Theater." (Photo by Anne Johnston)

Before the November 6 performance of "Beggar On Horseback," sophomore Thespian Toni Jackson, who played Cynthia, applies her make-up. (Photo by Anne Johnston)

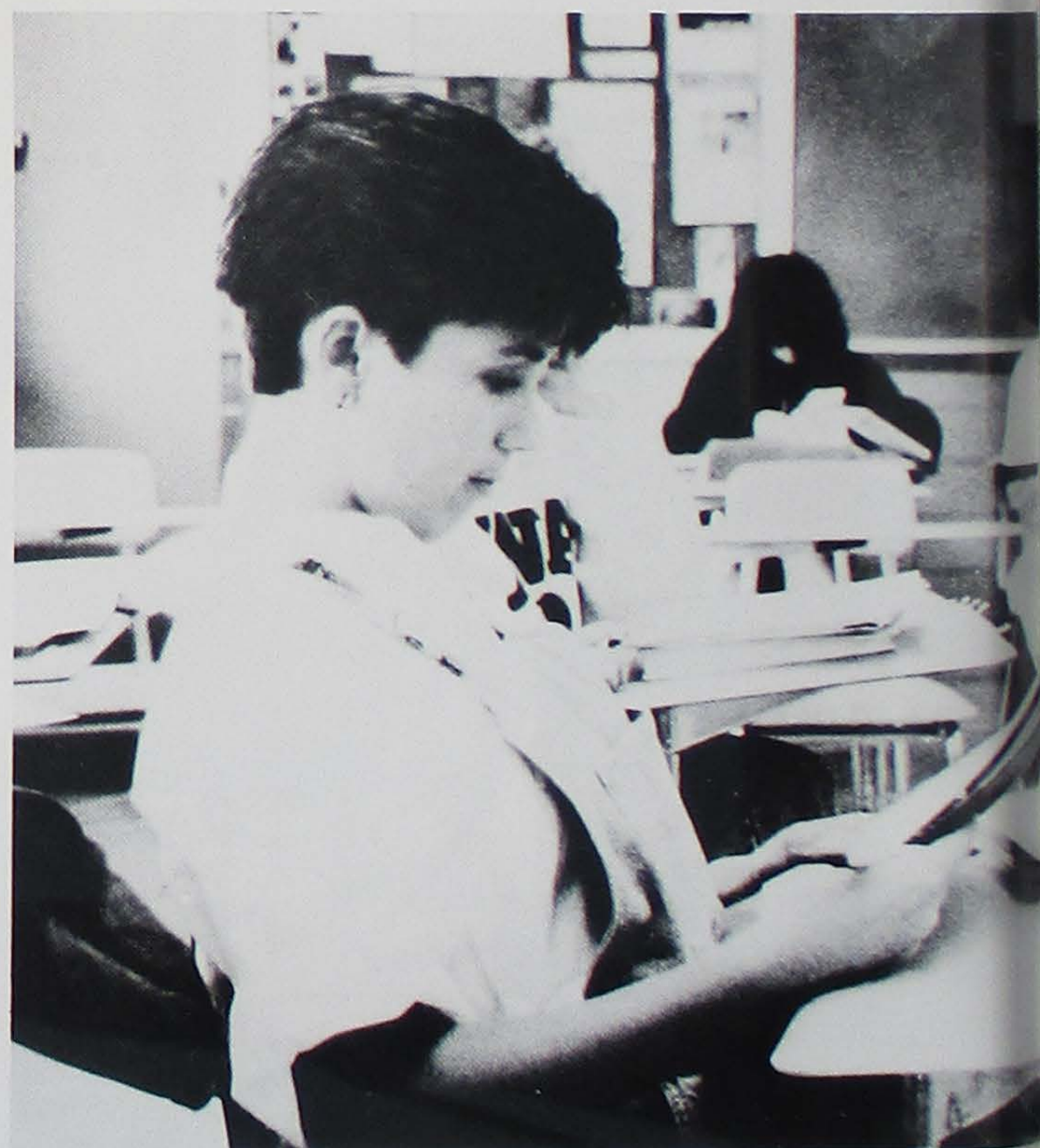


Before floating a student-made model ship from The Odyssey in the pool, the eighth period English 9 class looked it over. (Photo by Anne Johnston)

Giving a speech about himself in Honors English 10, sophomore Tim Johnson reveals that he is accident-prone. (Photo by Mark Christensen)



During fourth period Compotition for the College Bound with LoAnn Campbell, senior Julie Meeks checks over a worksheet. (Photo by Anne Johnston)





Through reading and writing students became

EXPRESSIVE

Connie Hsu

Infinitive clauses, predicate adjectives, subordinate conjunctions, participial phrases, relative pronouns, compound predicates...

Whether it was figuring out English grammar or reading a great literary masterpiece, English classes gave students the opportunity to improve their English skills. After taking English 9 as freshmen, students had the option of taking English classes which included English 10, Honors English 10 or Project English 10 as sophomores.

"I like being in Honors English 10 because I like writing," sophomore Michelle Hoover said. "There's more of a focus on writing, and you get more involved in the books that you read."

During their high school careers, not all students chose to follow the same pattern of English classes. After stu-

dents took the available tenth grade classes as sophomores, they had many more options available as juniors and seniors. These included such courses as American Literary Masterpieces, Composition for the College Bound and Perspectives in Literature.

"There is a large variety of English courses at Ames High," senior Sharmila Basu said. "People with different interests can take the courses they like."

Many people said that English was important in communicating and describing ideas to other individuals.

"English stresses communication skills," English teacher Carolyn Bolinger said. "That is helpful in all areas that you study."

Many students, including junior Craig Neal, also said they enjoyed the English classes that they took because they could meet

more new people and learn new things about others.

"I like it (Introduction to Journalism) a lot, because when I write stories, some of them have a chance of being put in the paper ("Web"), and I learn things about people I never knew before," Neal said.

English skills had important applications for people in society as well.

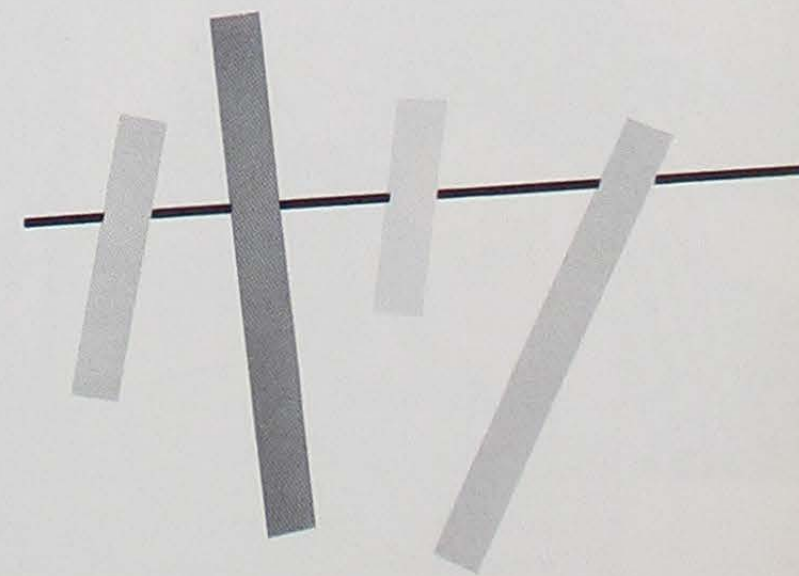
"I think English is important because without adequate knowledge of our own language, we can't become functioning members of society," freshman Nupur Ghoshal said.

"People with different interests can take the courses they like."

Sharmila Basu, senior



Going over corrections on her composition, senior Jeni Kennedy works with Teacher of the First Semester LoAnn Campbell. (Photo by Anne Johnston)



Student senates prompted us to be

DECISIVE

Connie Hsu

It was 7:45 on a Wednesday morning, and Student Senates were once again meeting.

This organization was a branch of the student government, and included a senate for each class. Students could become voting members of the senates by election from their homerooms, or by attending three consecutive meetings. Each senate included one representative from each homeroom, as well as other students who chose to participate.

"I think the set-up of the class senates is very impressive," Mary Sterling, Freshman Senate Adviser, said. "Not only can each class have their own ideas, but all students have a chance to participate."

Each senate elected representatives who made up the Student Council. They brought ideas from their respective class senates to Student Council meetings.

"Each class has a different way of looking at things," Shad Crippen, Sophomore Senate President, said. "Senates are important so that the government doesn't just get ideas from a select group of students."

Student Senates and Student Council worked together to accomplish goals, including a new school map placed in the front lobby, participating in leadership conferences, student exchanges with other schools and moving the Homecoming Dance to a Saturday night.

"Homecoming worked out really well, and we had the best attendance in about five years," senior Tri-President Kristin Schultz said. "We got the community more involved in Homecoming activities this year, and it was really successful."

"Student government is a great place to meet new people, and learn how things work."

Josh Littrell, Junior

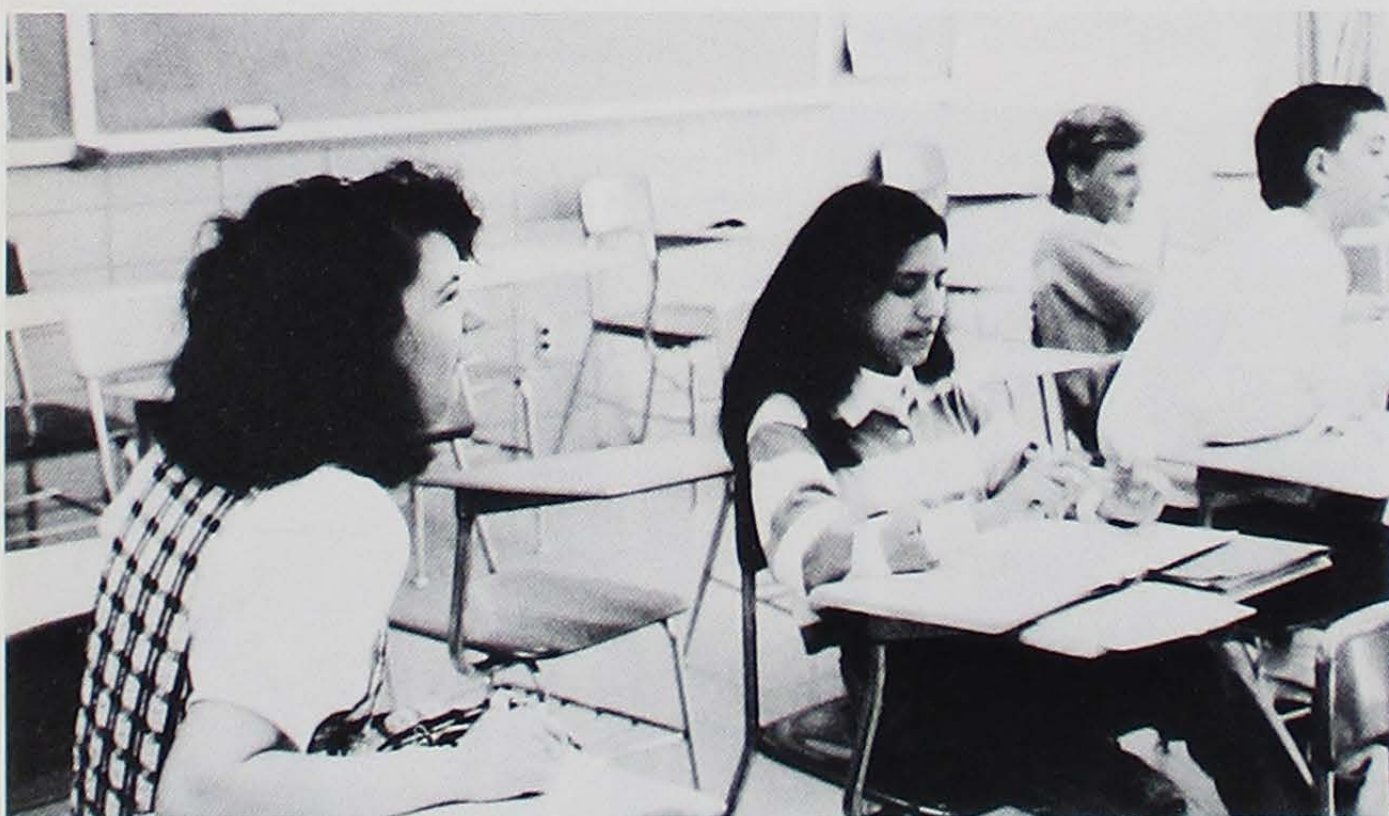
The Student Senate was set up so that it served as a communication tool for students to express ideas and goals for school activities and improvements.

Students were also able to assess improvements that might be made in the future.

Many students, including Josh Littrell, Junior Senate Vice-President, said they enjoyed participating in student senate, and valued the opportunities it presented.

"Student government is a great place to meet new people and learn how things work in the school," Littrell said.

At the assembly honoring Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., Junior Senate President Mike Urlick read King's last will and testament. (Photo by Anne Johnston)



During a freshman senate meeting, Karen Heggen listens as a spring formal is discussed. (Photo by Anne Johnston)



Freshman Senate. Front Row: Jami Stiles, Pete Egeland, Chris Hampson, Joe Nelson. **Second Row:** Margaret Lloyd, Rachel Faltonson, Sarah Uhlenhopp, Danny Wilson, Dave Jurgens. **Back Row:** Karen Heggen, Nupur Ghoshal, Connie Hsu, Jenny Jones. **Not Pictured:** Dave Abelson, Colleen Berg, Staci Hendricks, Christie Hunt, Staci Kepley, Katie Mayfield, Missy Thomas.



L leading the Sophomore Senate, Vice-President Paige Hoefle and President Shad Crippen read the agenda. (Photo by Anne Johnston)



Senior Senate. Front Row: Kristy Burns, Teresa Peters, Lynn Carney, Anne Coady, Kurt Friedrich, Bryan Goodwin. **Second Row:** Tonya Hensley, Liz Jurgens, Kristin Dale, Kate Peterson, Jim Hutter, Michelle Ripp. **Back Row:** Sharmila Basu, Lyna Baccam, Kristin Powers, Dylan Hayes, Paul Shevokas, John Longwell. **Not Pictured:** Jennifer Beitz, Jodi Benna, Joelle Duea, Kari Hunger, Jeni Kennedy.



Sophomore Senate. Front Row: Gabi Kupfer, Sarah Harms, Amy Hausman, Amanda Jones, Paige Hoefle, Gretchen Vogel. **Second Row:** Shad Crippen, Cary Harris, Rob Parrish, Ed Jackson. **Third Row:** Dawn Ricketts, Sally Metzger, Julie Pang, Stacia Madsen, Deb Forsmann. **Back Row:** Dan Bergan, Jeff Dale, Bri Campbell. **Not Pictured:** Nicky Wesley.



Junior Senate. Front Row: Debbie Dobbs, Megan Manatt, Laura McKlveen, Neila Anderson, Jenny White, Carrie Stidwell, Cari Bauman, Kim Carey, Allison Bundy. **Second Row:** Cindy Pang, Josh Littrell, Doug Adams, Matt Smalling, Boris Bachmann, Erik Surber, Pat Connolly, Mike Urick. **Back Row:** Shawna Greiner, Wendy Christensen, Sephe St. Charles, Ann Basart, Liz Cummings, Stephanie Wessman, Jeff Sturges. **Not Pictured:** Blair Greimann, Adriana Reyes, Peg Rohovit, Sara Scholten, Ami Soden.

At a luau for the Ames High Improvement Drive, senior Jennifer Bartsch enjoys her pop. There was also a pig roast, two bands and leis. (Photo by Tricia Makelbust)

Before the student body elections for the '88-'89 school year, juniors Doug Adams and Noah Zarling give their campaign speech. (Photo by Dawn Johnson)



During a Wednesday morning senate meeting, freshman Bill Seliger listens as the possibility of a freshman formal is discussed. (Photo by Anne Johnston)

Through leadership activities students became RESPONSIBLE

Sonnie Hsu

Leadership (le' dr-ship') n. 1. The position or office of a leader. 2. The capacity or ability to lead.

Many students were born leaders, and activities such as Student Council and the Ambassador Leadership Program gave them a chance to use their leadership skills. Student Council was part of the student government. The organization had 17 members and three Tri-Presidents, Jody Bergan, Kristin Schultz and Cari Shierholz, who had been elected during the spring term of the previous school year.

"Student Council is a chance for students to learn and practice leadership skills, and to interact with people from other classes," Student Council Adviser Mary Ann Schmidt said. "Student government really enhances the school spirit."

Each class also had a sen-

ate, from which Student Council representatives were elected.

"Student Council has helped me develop my leadership skills because I can learn how other student body leaders handle different situations," freshman Student Council representative Joe Nelson said.

The Ambassador Leadership Program was a leadership activity as well. Leadership played a part in the program's goals.

"Our goals are to develop leadership skills and represent the student body in the community," Vice-President senior Kari Hunger said.

Throughout its first year, the organization helped new students become oriented at school and involved in school activities.

"The program really helps new students feel welcome at the school," Ambassador



Leadership President senior Tracey Mooney said.

Open to all interested students, the Ambassador Leadership Program had 25 members. Many said they enjoyed the accomplishments that occurred because of the program.

"I feel like we're really doing something useful, and that's a good feeling," junior Am-

During Welfare Week's airband show, junior Chris Cravens performs the song "No Feelings." The show was sponsored by Student Council. (Photo by Anne Johnston)

ambassador Sharon Miller said.

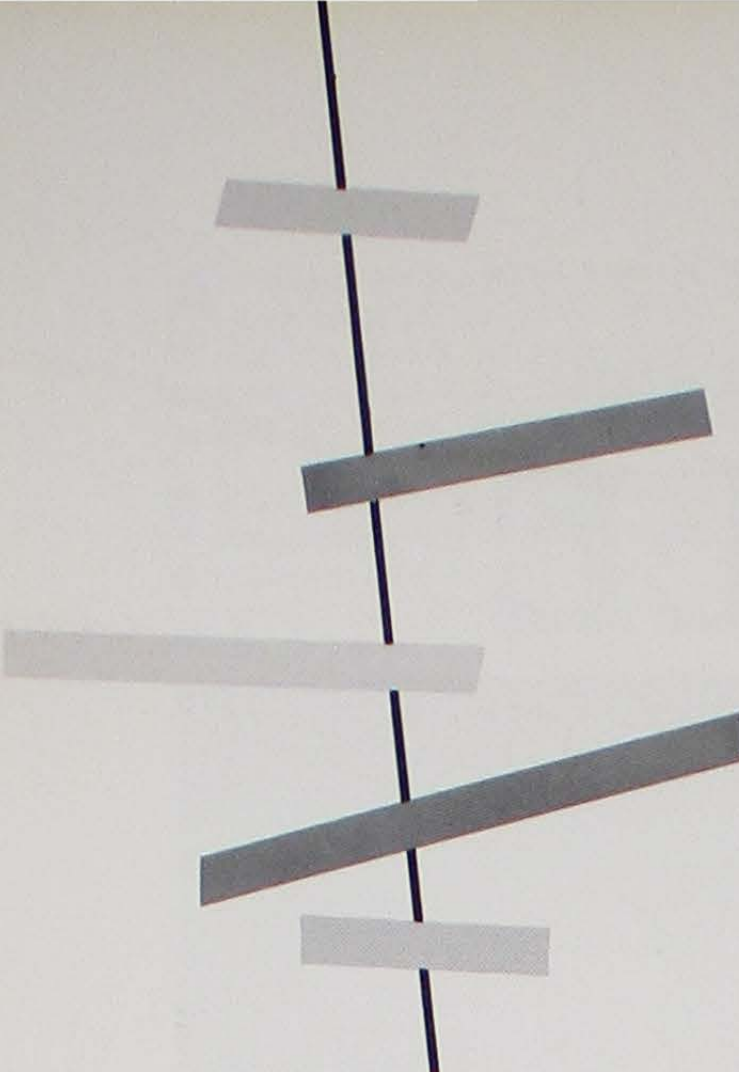
Students agreed that being a leader and helping others required many skills, the most important of which was leadership.



Student Council. Front Row: Carrie Stidwell, Cari Bauman, Cindy Harris, Paige Hoefle. Back Row: Rob Hentzel, Josh Littrell, Joe Nelson, Deb Forssman. Not Pictured: Cari Shierholz, Jody Bergan, Kristin Schultz, Anne Moody, Danny Wilson, Jami Stiles, Shad Crippen, Mike Urick, Kurt Friedrich, Lynn Carney, Joelle Duea, Kate Peterson.



Ambassador Leadership Program. Front Row: Sherleen Huang, Kari Hunger, Tracy Mooney, Laura LaGrange, Sponsor Sharon Nibbelink, Matt Putzier. Second Row: Kathleen Brewer, Darice Brinkman, Sharon Miller, Jennifer Doty, Amy Greimann, Michelle Rayhons.



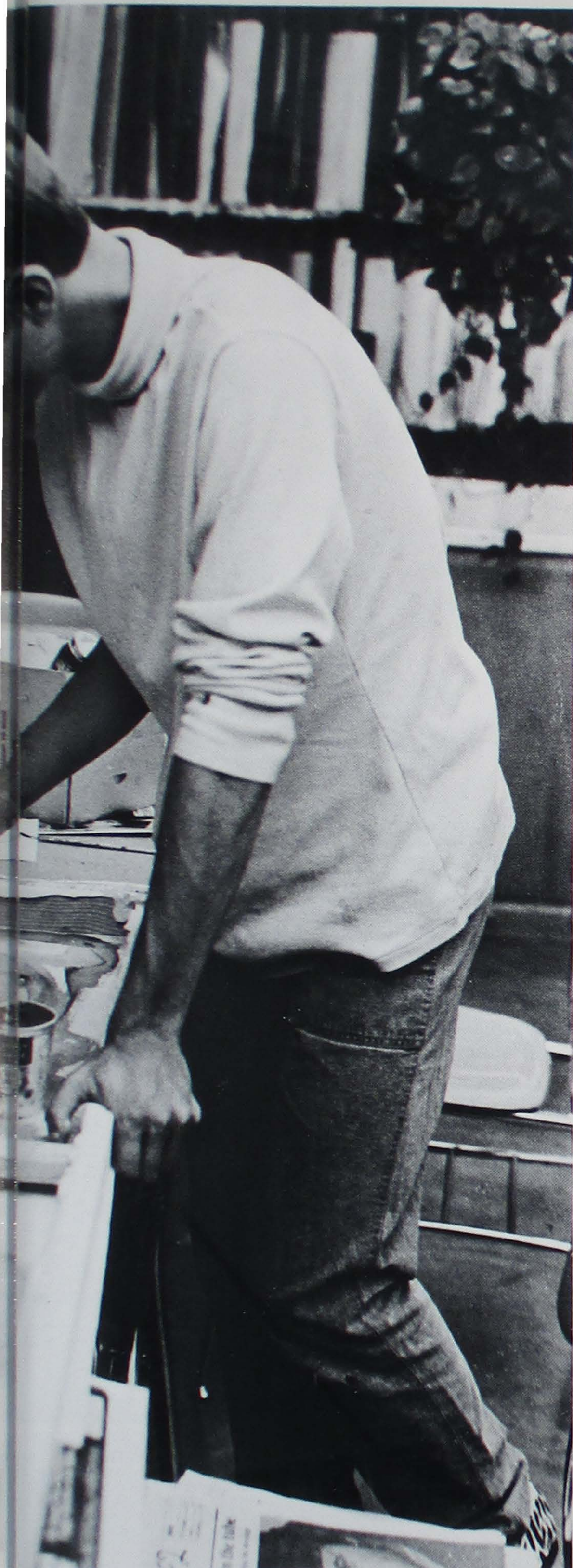
Concentrating on her ring, senior Annette Dietz works during Susie Petra's third period three-dimensional art class. (Photo by Jayna Jarnagin)



During his seventh period two-dimensional art class, freshman Scott Gunnerson creates a poster design for Antigone, the spring play. (Photo by Matt McGrigg)

Art scholarship winners (clockwise from top). Greg Fuqua, Sara Andersen, Jenny Craig, Sue Bernard, Kristin Powers.





*Despite clutter and confusion
students were*

CREATIVE

•Marli Munson

Rolls of exposed film hung from the ceiling, blue and purple bathtub toys sat in a tub of murky water, skulls and wooden blocks abounded. This was the clutter that greeted a person who entered the art rooms.

The Art Department offered a variety of classes. Painting, sculpture and drawing were not the only ways for students to get involved in art. Printmaking, fibers and weaving, photography, jewelry and graphic design were other classes available.

"Enough different art classes are offered that you can take any kind of art that you want to," sophomore Heidi Brayton said.

Variety was not the only reason students enjoyed art.

"Art is really relaxing. When you draw you start concentrating on what you're doing. You can forget everything else," freshman Sonia Bibilos said.

Although students enjoyed art, some felt there was too much emphasis on grades.

"I took art pass/fail because it's more fun that way, and there's not the pressure to get a good grade," sophomore Holly Lephart said.

While art was just for fun for some students, for others it was serious business. Many seniors who were serious about art applied for schol-

arships.

"When you apply, you have to prepare a portfolio of your work, which takes a lot of time. Sometimes you have to write essays about why you like art, and you have to meet grade point requirements," senior Sue Bernard said.

"Art lets you be creative because you can show things the way you see them."

•Steve Wuhs,
Sophomore

Seniors Bernard, Sara Andersen, Jenny Craig, Greg Fuqua and Kristin Powers received scholarships totaling more than \$60,000.

"So far we have nine scholarships for five students, which is very good," Art Coordinator Dorothy Gugel said.

Fuqua had a chance to attend a class in Miami, Florida because he placed in the Arts Recognition and Talent Search program.

"I took a class from a master teacher from Harvard, got my portfolio judged and generally had a really good time," Fuqua said.

Despite its disorganized appearance, the art room was where students did their best and showed their creativity.

Preparing to do an acrylic painting, senior Raphael Lorr paints the back of his canvas to give it a unique texture. (Photo by Matt McGrigg)

*As students practiced their singing ability
they became more*

MUSICAL

•Jodi Koppes

As students passed the vocal music room, they would not find the familiar face of Al Wiser, veteran of almost 20 years. Instead they would see new conductor Gary Schwartzhoff.

Being new, Schwartzhoff set goals for the program. He said his short-term goal was to get more students involved in chorus. Out of 1,388 students who attended Ames High, only 113 students participated in choral activities. Concert Choir consisted of 48 juniors and seniors and two sophomore members.

"I love Concert Choir. It's so much fun and it's such a small group that you have to contribute 110 percent because you are always heard," senior Jennifer Paige said.

Even though not many students were involved, Concert Choir had practice ev-

ery day. Sophomore Choir three times a week and Freshman Choir four times a week.

"Chorus practices in school are no bother, but when we start having practices before and after school they start to bother me," freshman Geoff Wilcken said.

Chorus was not just sitting through practices and learning the songs. The Chamber Singers, a group of 20, had the opportunity to participate in the January 23 Madrigal Dinner with the Iowa State University Choral Department.

Schwartzhoff picked music from the Renaissance period, and the Chamber Singers who attended the dinner sang for people who dressed up in Renaissance costumes and ate food from that period.

"Mr. Schwartzhoff is a wonderful teacher; we learn so much from just watching him sing."

Jill Osweller, sophomore

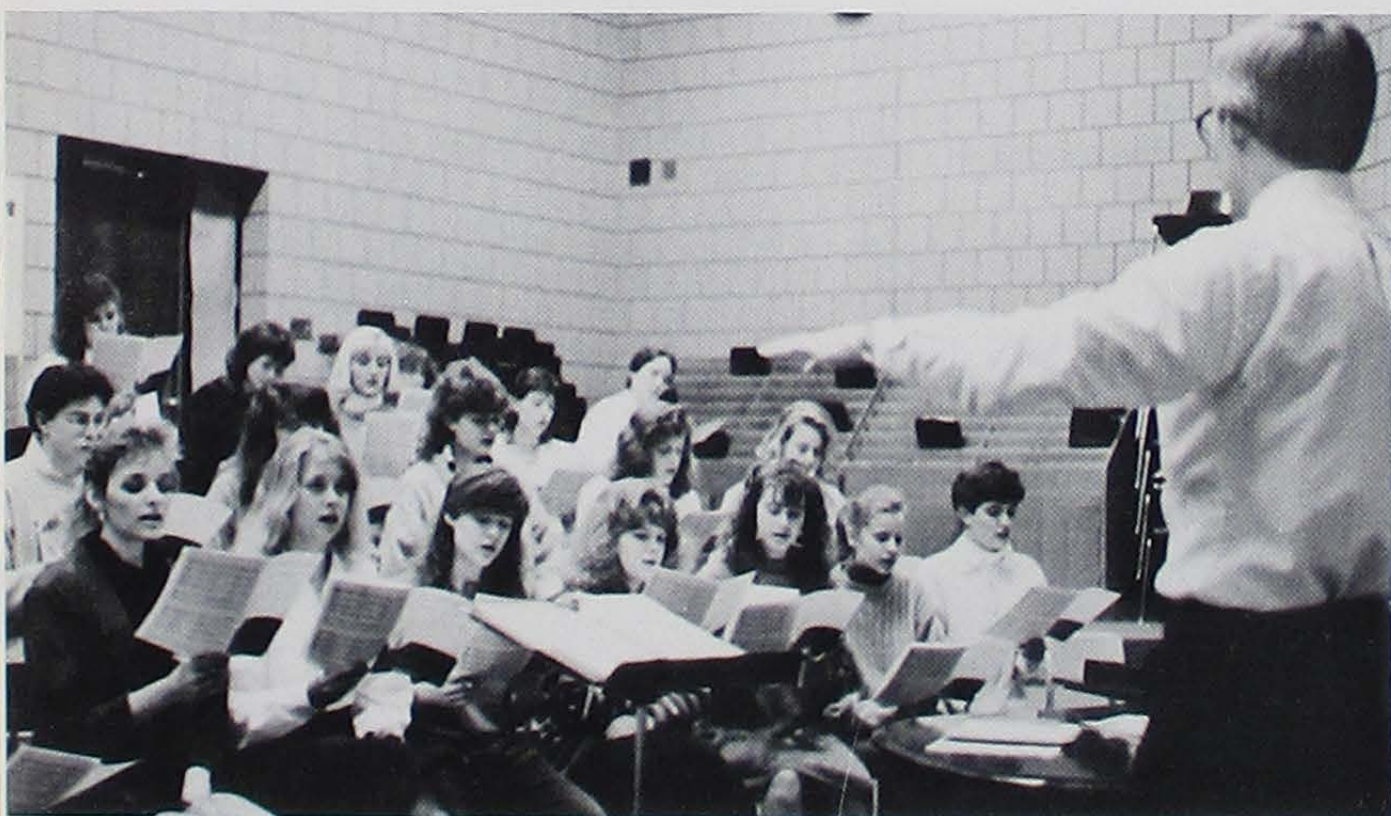
"The Madrigal dinner was cool because it was like being at one great big play production where you got to eat dinner with a king and a

queen," junior Todd Boehlje said.

Schwartzhoff said his goals also included making a few changes in chorus. He made everybody contribute 110 percent. He also made all the students take the music they were singing more seriously.

"Mr. Schwartzhoff is a wonderful teacher; we learn so much from just watching him sing," sophomore Jill Osweller said.

To celebrate the birthday of the Constitution, Concert Choir holds an assembly called "We Hold These Truths." (Photo by Jayna Jarnagin)



Taking the place of 20 year veteran Al Wiser, new conductor Gary Schwartzhoff leads the Concert Choir. (Photo by Jayna Jarnagin)



Freshman Choir. First Row: Jodi Skaff, Katie Mayfield, Susan Cook, Melanie Clapp, Cara Bianchi, Amy Murphy, Mira Trivedi. **Second Row:** Kim Angell, Missy Thomas, Sara Uhlenhopp, Nicki Sartor, Anjali Trivedi, Christine Chen, Christy Scott. **Third Row:** Tamara Cruse, Missy Johnson, Angie Kim, Staci Hendricks, Rachel Faltonson, Margaret Lloyd, Nupur Ghoshal, Vicki Tsai. **Fourth Row:** Susan Taylor, Julie Williams, Laura Floden, Jennifer LaVillie, Dyan Millsaps, Florann Ramsey. **Back Row:** Sean Bakken, Geoff Wilcken, Monty Faidley, Devon Alexander, George Morden, Cade Remsey.



The Winter Concert gives sophomores Rob Parrish, Andy Scott, Dan Anderson and Jeff Osweller a chance to show their vocal talents. (Photo by Jayna Jarnagin)



Chamber Choir. First Row: Rick Kirkpatrick, Caroline Spike, Dan Anderson, Kristin Hollings, Eric Wylie, Kurt Friedrich. **Second Row:** Todd Boehlje, Lisa Banitt, Rob Parrish, Rod Harl, Jennifer Paige, Neila Anderson. **Back Row:** Brenda Elvik, Marilyn Lund, Rob Umbaugh, Kathleen Brewer, Sara Scholten, Chris Sutch.



Sophomore Choir. First Row: Rick Kirkpatrick, Katie Schafer, Amy Jo Smith, Sara Harms, Amy Mangold, Jill Osler, Susanne White, Rob Umbaugh. **Second Row:** Tim Johnson, April Johnston, Charity Kugler, Suzanne Kirian, Rachel Peters, Lisa McDorman, Greg Ellis. **Third Row:** Andy Scott, Allison Horner, Stacey Murray, Gehen Vogel, Anne Pepper, Michelle Hoover, Michelle Myers, Heather Backstrom, Rob Parrish. **Back Row:** Ch. Faidley, Jodie Farrington, Wendy Huang, Laurie Foderberg, Ann Kihl, Kelly Magoon, Shannon Madsen, Mr. McDaniel.



Concert Choir. First Row: E. Grebasch, K. Hallberg, T. Hensely, M. Countryman, M. Fiddelke, K. Hollings, B. Elvik, C. Spike, S. Scholten, C. Finn, W. Christensen. **Second Row:** K. Willson, K. Peake, M. Olsson, D. Brynildson, A. Reyes, R. Huff, E. Dunn, L. Carney, S. St. Charles. **Third Row:** Conductor G. Schwartzhoff, K. Augustine, M. Lund, J. Burris, J. Paige, N. Anderson, H. Shierholz, M. Dorr, T. Stephenson. **Fourth Row:** L. Banitt, K. Brewer, D. Anderson, T. Mannes, K. Friedrich, R. Kirkpatrick, A. Hartman, S. Dorr, D. Lewis. **Fifth Row:** B. Goodwin, V. Miller, T. Boehlje, A. Schafer, D. Jolly, C. Sutch, M. Cable. **Back Row:** M. Herman, J. Kaufmann, E. Wylie, R. Harl, A. Newman, W. Lemcke.

Striving to be physically

FIT

Stacy Walter

Sweat. A part of life most people don't like to deal with. But every student dealt with it at least twice a week for 43 minutes in physical education.

"It's important for us to realize the need for cardio-vascular fitness."

Amy Holm, senior

"The current trend in P.E. is wellness and total fitness of the stu-

dent," P.E. instructor Mike Wittmer said.

In order to incorporate this into the regime, every class was required to participate in a six-week unit devoted to cardio-vascular fitness.

"I think that it's really good that they are stressing wellness. It's important for us to understand the need for cardio-vascular fitness," senior Amy Holm said.

Aerobics, lap swimming, running and stretching were some of the activities used to enhance students cardio-vascular systems.

"Running was my favorite part of P.E. because it helped me stay in shape," freshman Florann Ramsey said.

Along with staying in shape came the chance to try new activities. The Boone

National Guard taught all of the physical education classes how to rapel. They went over the fundamentals and different techniques of rappelling. Rappelling is the act or method of descending off a mountain or cliff, by means of a double rope passed under one thigh and over the opposite shoulder.

"I had rappelled before and I like it because of the danger and excitement of free-falling," sophomore Kon John said.

But for some students, it wasn't quite as much fun.

"I've been scared of heights all my life. If I get too high I get dizzy and sick, so they didn't make me do it," freshman Niki Sartori said.

Another facet of P.E. was the Presidential Physical Fitness Tests. Tests included the bent-arm hang for girls, pull-ups for boys, sit ups, the shuttle run, the standing long jump, the 50-yard dash and the 600-yard run.

"We've found that the freshmen do the best in these tests and the seniors do the worst. We hope to change that by stressing fitness of all ages," Wittmer said.

Whether students were jumping off scaffolds or testing their cardio-vascular fitness, they learned that P.E. was a part of life - sweat and all.

Junior Mindy Woodworth concentrates on the shuttlecock in her second period P.E. class. Badminton was a popular P.E. activity. (Photo by Stacy Walter)





Taking on a new challenge, freshman George Applequist lands after rappelling off a scaffold. (Photo by Anne Johnston)



Flying through the air with the greatest of ease, junior Phillip Schafer practices his long jumping ability in P.E. class. (Photo by Anne Johnston)



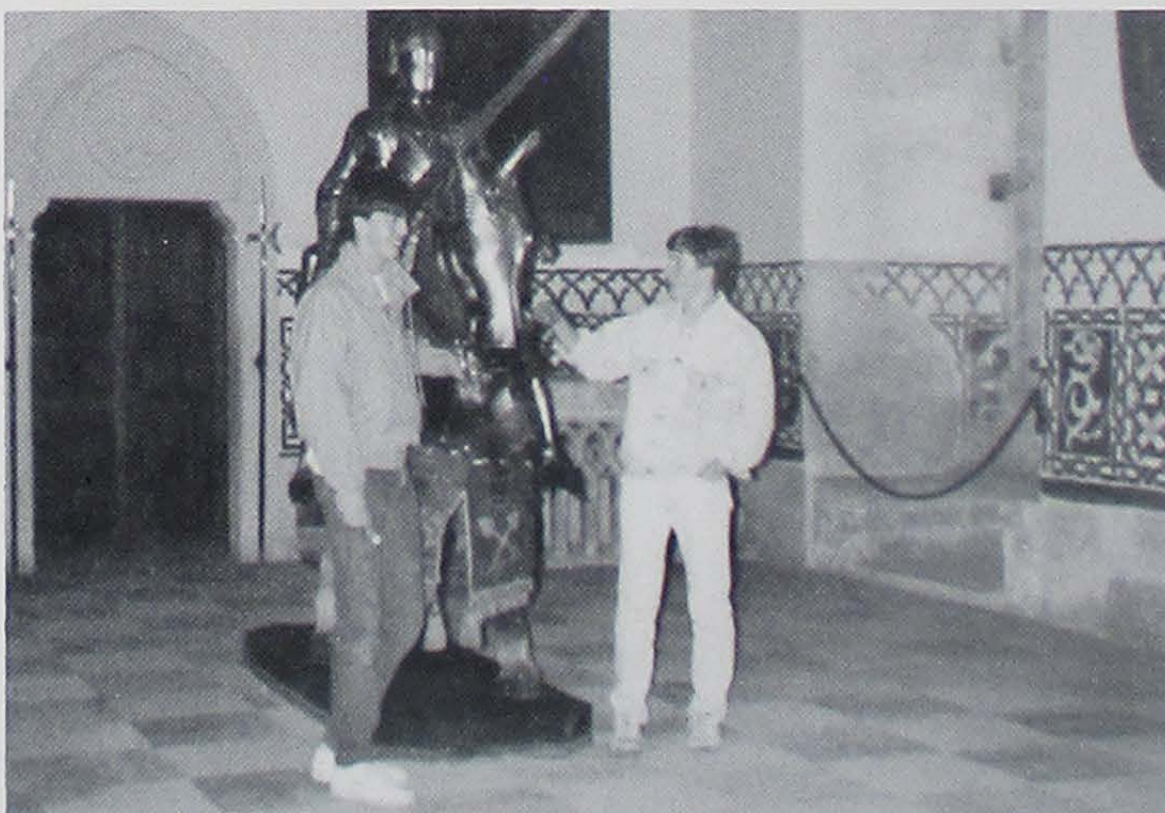
Winding up for a serve, freshman Cindy Long participates in the handball unit of her P.E. class with her teammate, freshman Laura Floden. (Photo by Jayna Jarnagin)

During a visit to Segovia, Spain, students climb three stories to admire the view from the turret of Ferdinand and Isabel's castle. (Photo by Stephanie Wessman)



While visiting Paris, France, junior Phil Schafer and seniors Stephen Dearin and Jennifer Andrews are tempted by French pastries. (Photo by Julie Thornton)

On March 15 at Alcazar, a castle in Segovia, juniors Tony Potter and Lance Van Houten laugh at the armor horses used in 15th-century battle. (Photo by Stephanie Wessman)





*Tempting cuisine and new
cultures were*

EXCITING

Stephanie Wessman

While many students spent their Spring Break in the United States - soaking up the sun or skiing, 37 students took the chance to travel a little further - to Europe, and experienced a lot of unusual things.

"My favorite part was getting lost in Madrid (Spain) and being mistaken for a prostitute," senior Susan Dinsmore said. "We didn't look like hookers so it was really weird."

Fourteen Spanish students and teacher Terri Mickelson stayed in Madrid for three days, then spent 12 days with a family. Being in a strange city was confusing for some students who didn't know their way around.

Junior Blair Greimann was lost for two hours in Madrid. His worried Spanish family called the Red Cross, the National Guard, the American Embassy and the police, who eventually returned him safely.

"At the time I thought they (my family) would be mad and I would be embarrassed, but they were just glad I was back," Greimann said.

Junior Jessica Gowdy had an embarrassing moment with her French family when she was introduced.

"When I first met my 'father' I said, 'Hola. Como estas?' Then I remembered I was in France and said 'Oops... Wrong language!'" Gowdy

said.

Gowdy, with a group of 23 French students and teacher Sally Schonhorst, began their trip touring cathedrals, chateaux and the Alps for seven days. After a five-day stay with families in various suburbs near Paris, the group rejoined for two days to explore the French capital.

"When I met my 'father' I said 'Hola. Como Estas?' Then I remembered I was in France."

Jessica Gowdy, junior

"I liked eating ice cream on the Champs-Elysees. I felt grown-up and important... ritzy," junior Karen Augustine said.

While students toured Europe, 15 students arrived from Wuelfrath, West Germany, for a three-week stay in Ames. Freshman Devon Alexander hosted a German student, and although he enjoyed Carsten Richter's visit, he disliked the European practice of showering only every other day.

"I tried not showering - one day - but I will never do it again... it was gross!" Alexander said.

Although the language and the customs were very different, it was a rewarding experience to have a taste of a foreign culture.

During a cook-out at the 4-H Camp, seniors Mike Meredith and Amy Schmitt help cook for the visiting German students. (Photo by Betty Furr)

Fine Tuning made band performances

EXCELLENT

Sarah Jons

The noise peaked as the elementary school lunchroom filled with jostling, laughing children. Teachers helplessly tried to calm and seat the boisterous mob. Then, as the visiting musicians began warming up their instruments, a wave of stillness swept over the giant room. Students and teachers listened as the Ames High School Band began another of their many concerts.

Many band members enjoyed playing for a younger age group because of their enthusiasm. Kids seem to be less critical and the atmosphere was often more relaxed.

"I like playing for the elementary schools because it is easier to play in front of people who aren't listening that closely," sophomore Andrew Buttermore said. "I remember laughing at one girl that kept her ears plugged during the entire concert."

In addition to playing regularly for the Ames elementary schools, Ames High bands performed publicly for the VEISHEA Parade, various clubs and organizations and in the North Grand Mall.

"For private events, the specialty bands like jazz band, pep band and swing band are more popular because of their small size and more upbeat music," senior Todd Swift said.

One of the benefits of their visibility in the community was the strong support that resulted. A community fund drive raised \$50,000 for new band uniforms.

"The band looks really nice when we are all wearing the same uniforms," freshman Rachel Stansbery said.

Their strong

"I remember one girl that kept her ears plugged during the entire concert."

Andrew Buttermore,
sophomore

sense of pride carried through to make a successful band program.

"The solid music program in the Ames School System has kept a

steady flow of band students into the high school," band director Homer Gartz said. "We have one of the best, if not the number one band in the state."

With top-notch ratings and five All-State Band members, the band ranked high on paper, but it also ranked high with the band members.

"I have made so many good friends through band, especially since we spend so much time together," junior Wendy Christensen said. "The best part, though, is showing other people just what the Ames High band can do."



Woodwinds. Front Row: John Ramsey, Cindy Hawley, Laura Orning, Rachel Stansbery, Vicki Tsai. **Second Row:** Carl Fursling, Beth Dinsmore, Ben Jackson, Becky Rueck, Amy Slater, Kari Rosenbuesh. **Back Row:** Sam Johnston, Amy Miller, Jessica McKee, Suzi Hunger, Niki Nilsen, Dawn Newhouse, Rhonda Ratashak, Cristy Scott.



Brass. Front Row: John Brunscheon, Rob Kaen, Dave Jurgens, Breann Bruton. **Second Row:** Mike Johnson, Brett Schilling, Jody Berger, Cara James. **Back Row:** Joe Newman, Jason Brubaker, Brad Lanxon.



Trying to fire up the student body, senior James Stone leads the band in a rousing round of the school fight song, "Ames High Aims High." (Photo by Anne Johnston)

Lined up in the North Grand Mall, junior Dan Anderson, sophomore Matt Douglas, senior Casey Thielen and sophomore Kevin Lee perform for spectators. (Photo by Anne Johnston)



The pep band helped raise school spirit at many athletic events. Sophomore Sara McPhail plays during the Lincoln basketball game. (Photo by Anne Johnston)



Percussion and Brass. Front Row: Kari Lundy, Stephen Litchfield, Ben Goodwin, Jeff Brown, Travis Senne, Brandy Walker. **Back Row:** Chris Salinas, Kevin Greisch, Gerald McConnell, Aaron Nelson.



Flag Corp/Twirlers. Front Row: Shawn Door, Kelly Hemme, Ife Fadeyi. **Second Row:** Remi Iyewarun, Anna Briceno, Krista Osterberg. **Back Row:** Jana Lastine, Lilian Riad, Jennifer Trumphy.

Band members practiced to be PERFECT!?

•Adriana Platt

Practice, practice and more practice. Practice makes perfection, or so we've been told for most of our natural born lives.

For some, band lessons were simply a time to practice. For others, they were a time to work on technical skills. The band program was built for any student who wanted to play.

"I don't practice much outside of lessons, but during each lesson I try to improve my technical skills," junior Chris Goodwin said.

Band members attended group lessons during a free period once a week. The groups were divided into high and low winds, high and low brass and percussion. Instruments weren't always grouped together, though.

"Except for this year, I've always had lessons with other French horns. Now I'm the only French horn in my

group, but I like it because I don't feel intimidated by others," freshman Cara James said.

Many band members began taking lessons when they were still in elementary school. The Ames band program recruited students in fifth grade and carried them through to twelfth grade.

"In fifth grade, band was kind of the big thing to be in. Most of my classmates were in band. I think beginning way back then helped me a lot," freshman David Jurgens said.

A big thing for high school band members willing to put in a little extra practice time was participating in either of the two state band contests. The two contests were All-State and the State Solo Ensemble Contest.

"You have to practice in order to do well."

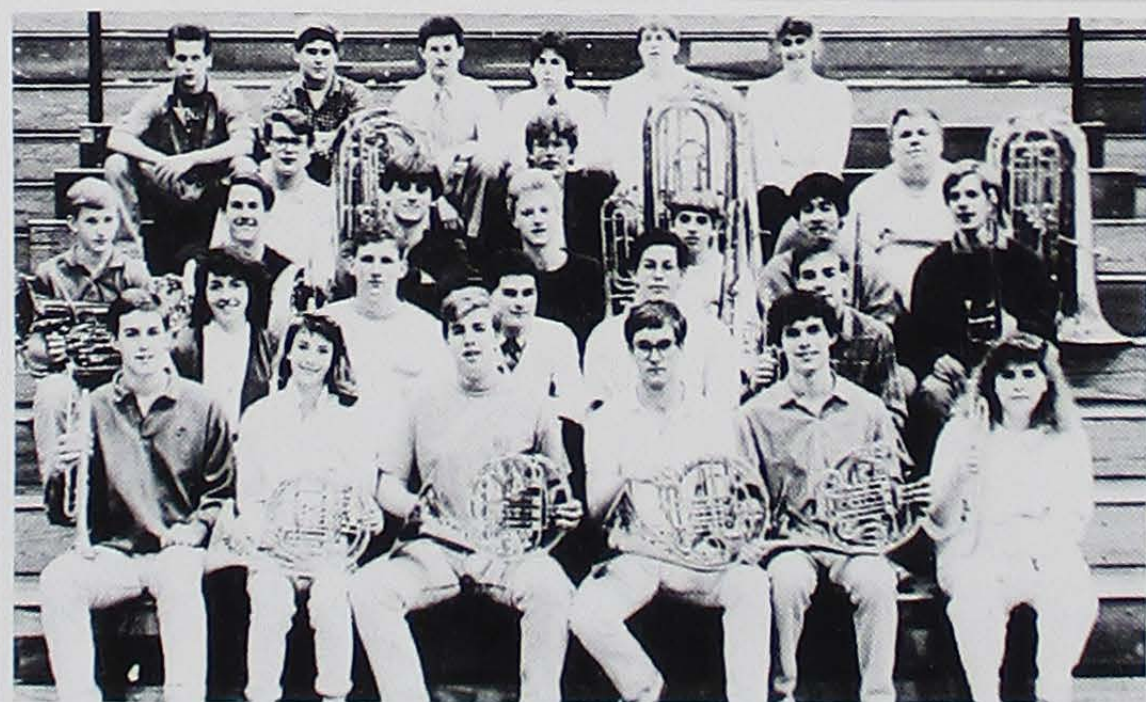
•Cindy Harris,
sophomore

"At State Solo, you're primarily competing against yourself. You have to practice to do well. Mr. Gartz strongly suggests that you come in after school for private lessons," sophomore Cindy Harris said.

sons," sophomore Cindy Harris said.

All 175 members of the band attended either private or group lessons. Private lessons were given primarily to those who requested them before a band competition.

"Lessons are the most important part of the entire band program. Without lessons, there are no standards and no quality. Lessons are the heart of the program," band director Homer Gartz said.



Concert Brass and Percussion. First Row: Brent Hill, Lia Pierson, Todd Boehlje, Dan Jolly, Ed Jackson, Katie Drake. **Second Row:** Mareen Middleton, Pat Connolly, Dave Sedgwick, Rick Kirkpatrick, Chris Sutch. **Third Row:** George Applequist, Joe Gitchell, Steve Hoekstra, Casey Thielen, Rob Umbaugh, Kevin Lee, Dan Anderson. **Fourth Row:** Todd Mannes, Dan Dobson, Rich Osterman. **Back Row:** Brandon Miller, Nate Smith, Todd Swift, Dave Strahan, David Nickum, Jana Lastine.

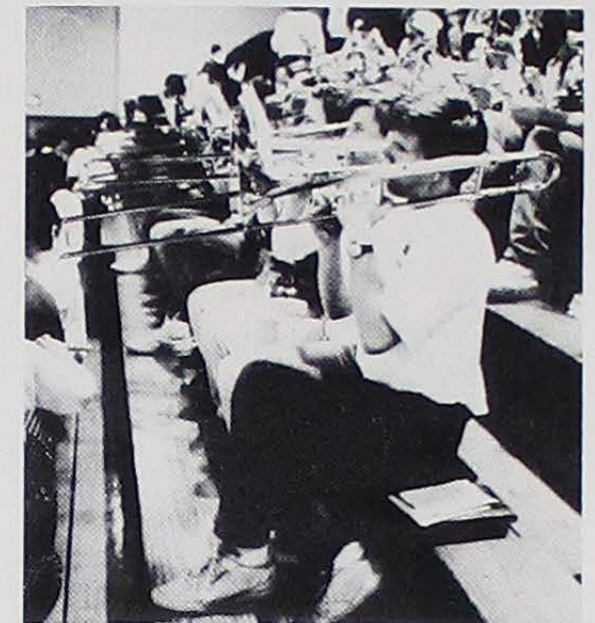


Varsity Brass and Percussion. First Row: Raji Gandhi, Christine Evans, Mike Peterson, Angi Ballantine, Paul Clausius, Tom Friedrich, Eric Brant. **Second Row:** Matt Cable, Chad Baker, Rob Jackson, Todd DeJong, Stuart Penney, Mark Titus, Noah Zaring. **Third row:** Mike Bailey, John Pague, Jeremy Babcock, Eric Wylie, Doug Adams. **Back Row:** Dave Serovy, Steve Beaudry.



Under the direction of Homer Gartz, the pep band entertains the crowd and lends their support to the varsity boys' basketball team. (Photo by Anne Johnston)

During a pep assembly the afternoon before the Homecoming game, members of the drum corps patiently wait for their cue to perform. (Photo by Anne Johnston)



At the varsity boys' last home game, sophomore pep band member Chris Nelson plays his trombone." (Photo by Anne Johnston)



Concert Woodwinds. First Row: Sarah Scott, Jill Osweiler, Amy Hausman, Laura McKlveen, Sara Mahal, Kate Wilson, Kristin Powers. **Second Row:** Andra Crull, Sarah Fanning, Cindy Harris, Tony Landin, Kim Andersen, Sherleen Huang, Amy Clark, Tammy Sharp, Mary Smith. **Third Row:** Jeff Berryhill, Erik Duca, Tim Kniker, Chris Cottrill, Chris Nelson, Eric Hawbaker, Heidi Greisch. **Back Row:** Wendy Christensen, Mike Petersen, Anne Cheville, Robb Parrish, Dave Zaring, Anne Kihl.



Varsity Woodwinds. First Row: Dawn Brynildson, Kirstin Royal, Kelly Magoon, Chris Osslund, Susan Harvey, Tami Takle, Kelly Hemme, Susan Klonglan, Beth Wollaston. **Second Row:** Dan Kliebenstein, Brian Messenger, Derek Kruempel, Becky Moore, Michelle Hoover, Heidi Brayton, April Johnston, Shannon Madsen. **Third Row:** Matt Zbracki, Matt Clark, Eric Huang, Susan Frank, Matt Royer, Chris Goodwin.



Pep Band. Front Row: David Sedgwick, Joe Gitchell, George Applequist, Aaron Nelson, Jason Brubaker, Joe Newman, Brad Lanxon, Dawn Brynildson, Jody Berger, Kara James. **Back Row:** James Stone, Erik DeLuca, Tony Landin, Dan Dobson, Steve Hoekstra, Todd Boehlje, Dan Jolly, Brent Hill, Chris Sutch, David Zaring, Tim Kniker.



Jazz I. Front Row: Brandon Miller, James Stone, Tim Kniker, Jeff Berryhill, Tony Landin, Erik DeLuca. **Second Row:** David Sedgwick, Dan Jolly, Chris Sutch, Katie Drake. **Back Row:** Andrew Buttermore, Casey Thielen, Kevin Lee, Matt Douglas, Robb Vallier, Jill Osweller, Joe Sweet.



Freshman Jazz. Front Row: Steven Litchfield, Ben Jackson, Aaron Nelson, Ben Goodwin, John Ramsey. **Back Row:** Brad Lanxon, Jason Brubaker, Joe Newman, Carl Forsling, Sam Johnston, Jody Berger, Dawn Newhouse, Kari Rosenbusch, Vicki Tsai, Kara James.



Spring was in the air and the band was FINE TUNED

Llane Westphal

Spring was a time for many activities, and the band program was no exception.

The band tour had been an activity planned every three years at Ames High. Spring of 1988 was once again time for students to pack their bags - this time headed for Kansas City, Missouri.

April 24-26, the students had several performances, a trip to Worlds of Fun and a lot of recreational activities.

"Worlds of Fun was the best part of the trip because the rides were fun," junior Michael Kavanagh said.

Along the parade route at VEISHEA, junior flag corp member Wendi Alleman keeps in step to the music of the Ames High Marching Band. (Photo by Anne Johnston)

But when band students came home from K.C., it was time to begin practicing for the VEISHEA parade on May 6.

"When we practiced we marched down Ridgewood and 20th Street," junior Cheryl Kaplan said. "It was fun because sometimes neighbors watched or little kids started marching with us."

Most practices were during school, and according to Band Director Homer Gartz, the practice paid off.

"We got started a little late because of the weather and the riots the night before, but VEISHEA went well," Gartz said.

After VEISHEA, the band students had a chance to loosen up with a Pops Concert that was held May 19 at the Starlite Village Motel.

It was called a Pops Concert because popcorn and pop were served during the concert, creating a relaxed atmosphere. All the band groups were involved, as well as the choirs.

Junior Erik DeLuca enjoyed the food more than the music.

"My favorite part of the concert was the free pop and popcorn the band was awarded for playing," DeLuca said.

The band ended the year by playing without the seniors at Commencement. However, this was not the highlight of junior band member Doug Adams' year.

"'Pomp and Circumstance' is not a challenging piece. In fact, it was monotonous, long and repetitive, but it was a relief when it was over," Adams said.



During the Pops Concert at the Starlite Village Motel, many band members play their instruments. The band was joined in music by the choir. (Photo by Dawn Johnson)

At the Ames High Marching Band's performance at the VEISHEA parade, junior Tony Landin and sophomore Heidi Brayton stay in step with the other band members. (Photo by Anne Johnston)

Burning the Midnight Oil

•Jodi Koppes

How did students cope? They had extra-curricular activities, jobs and books. And some managed to get good grades.

"Staying after school every night for a team practice, and then getting ready to cheer for a game can be very stressful. Then to top it all off I still have to go home and study," sophomore Kelly Peterson said.

Studying was just something most people had to do.

"I didn't realize how much work high school really was until three teachers gave a test on the same day, and I knew I would have to stay up twice as long," freshman Janel Brakke said.

But some students didn't like the idea of staying up to study.

"Staying up all night is not worth it. You are so tired the next morning you can't concentrate on anything," sophomore Chantel Jordan said.

But students handled late night study hours and sometimes found ways to make it easier.

"Staying up all night studying for one major test can take a lot of will power," freshman Nathan Koch said. "But if you have a study buddy, studying can really be fun."

Even if students tried, they couldn't always avoid studying. They had to deal with it, even if it meant burning the midnight oil.

With three tests and two papers due the next day, senior Kim Buhman stays up late. (Photo by Anne Johnston)



"Your Friend, Cliff"

•Josh Murphy

For the past 28 years, there have been 225 different Cliffs Notes made for books. These "keys to the classics" came packaged in a flashy yellow and black cover that, thanks to the idea of their creator, Clifton Hildgrass, aided millions of students in the United States.

At the beginning of each copy of the Cliffs Notes, there was a note to the reader which told people that the notes were intended as a supplement to the student, not as a substitute for the book itself. However, some students relied heavily on these guides to get

through English classes.

"Cliffs Notes got me through Honors American Literature last year. They are a friend," senior John Kaufmann said. "All I would need was a copy of Cliffs Notes, which I affectionately called 'Cliffy,' to get my homework done. I had no interest in reading the book and they were an easy way to get my English done."

Some students, though, believed that there should be more work involved than just reading these abridged book notes.

"I use Cliffs Notes with the book I read because I need

to understand the plot," freshman Brandee Griffin said. "They're an easy way to do reports because most people read only the Cliffs Notes and don't really do any work."

Some students found that if they used Cliffs Notes it would be beneficial to their education in the future.

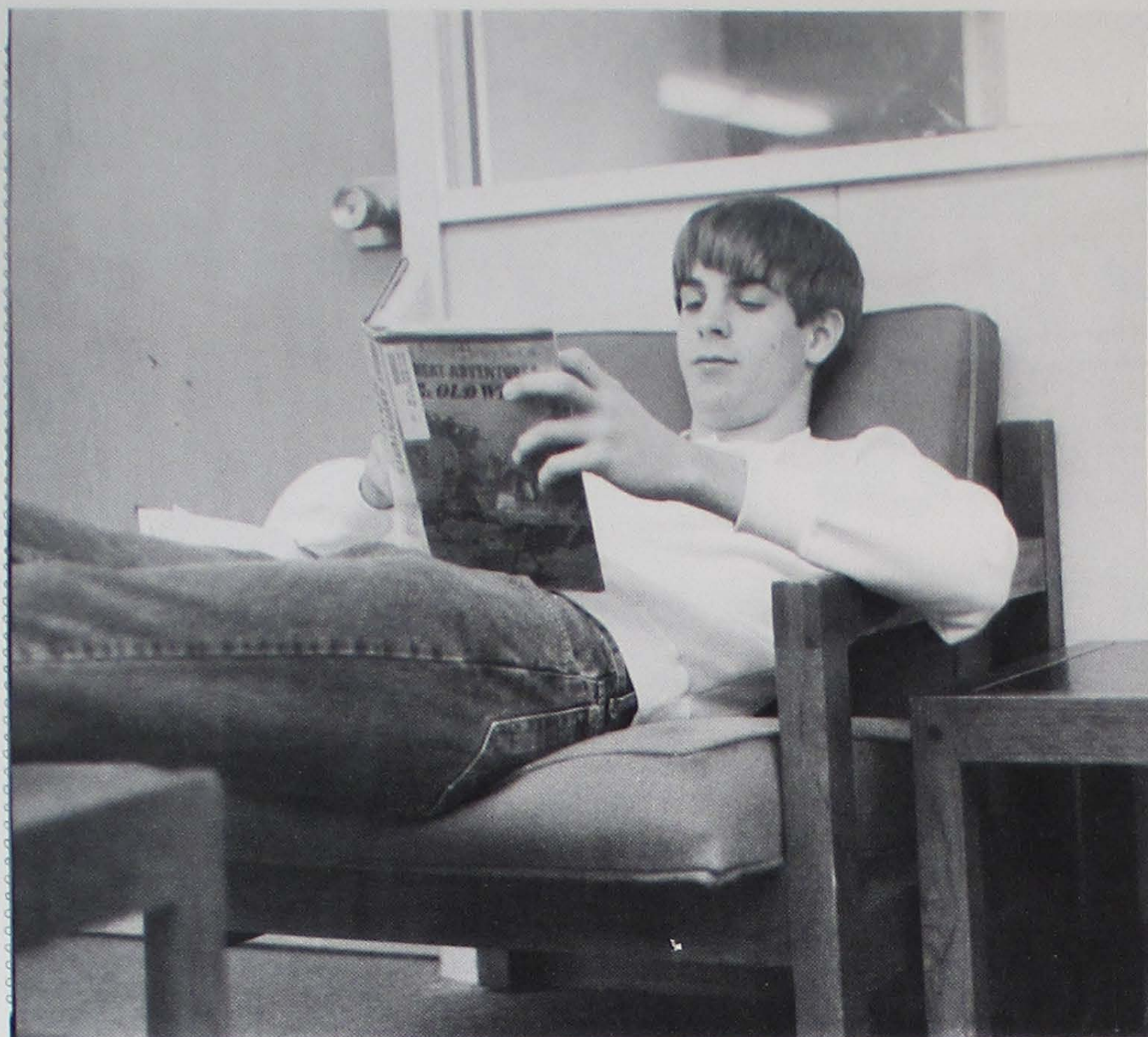
"Cliffs Notes are really good because they help you with your book reports and educational development. I know I'll be using them a lot more in college," sophomore Mike Hurd said.

Although many students found that Cliffs Notes were

very helpful, there were some people who had objections to them because they felt that they gave ideas to students that make it hard to have original thoughts.

"I believe that it's hard for people to read Cliffs Notes and think up their own ideas. They tend to copy ideas from the Cliffs Notes," junior Sephe St. Charles said.

In the years that have passed since Cliffs Notes were created, some people objected to them. But others found them useful when they had to struggle through reading tough books for English class.



A Book A Day . . .

-Josh Murphy

In grade school and junior high, there was a certain amount of time allowed each day to read for an assignment or to just enjoy a book. But when students got to high school, they no longer had this mandatory time and had to find another time to get their reading done.

"I think that reading in English class is a good way for me to read my favorite Harlequin romance books like 'False Fiancee.' They're trashy and stupid but I like trash and they're fun to read," freshman Suzi Hunger said.

Although some English teachers set aside certain class periods for free reading, students still had to find other times to read assigned books and enjoy free reading books.

"I don't really read too much unless we have a book assigned for English. Right now I have to read 'All The Kings Men' in two weeks, and I've just barely gotten into it," junior Bryan Schabel said. "But, when I have to read, I prefer reading any short novel," Schabel added.

Other students didn't need to be given a reading assignment, they enjoyed reading on their own free will.

"I like any type of leisure reading books - especially blood-curdling suspense and knife-stabbing murders. It takes my mind off of school and it's more relaxing to read at home rather than school," sophomore Thavone Phimmasone said.

Other students found that reading assigned books and those of their own choice, was a good way to spend

During a free period, junior Jeff Moravetz relaxes by reading one of the Media Center's books on the Old West. (Photo by Tari Moats)

time and find out about some good authors.

"I read fiction and romance books, Seventeen and any teen magazines on my free time because it helps me to relax. I also like to read books assigned by my English teacher because it is a great way to gain insight on the works of some of the great authors of the world," senior Dawn Brynildson said.

Although free reading was not a school policy, it was still a part of student life. Required by English classes or not, students found that reading trashy romances, teen magazines or mysterious and suspenseful novels was a relaxing, enjoyable way to spend their free time.

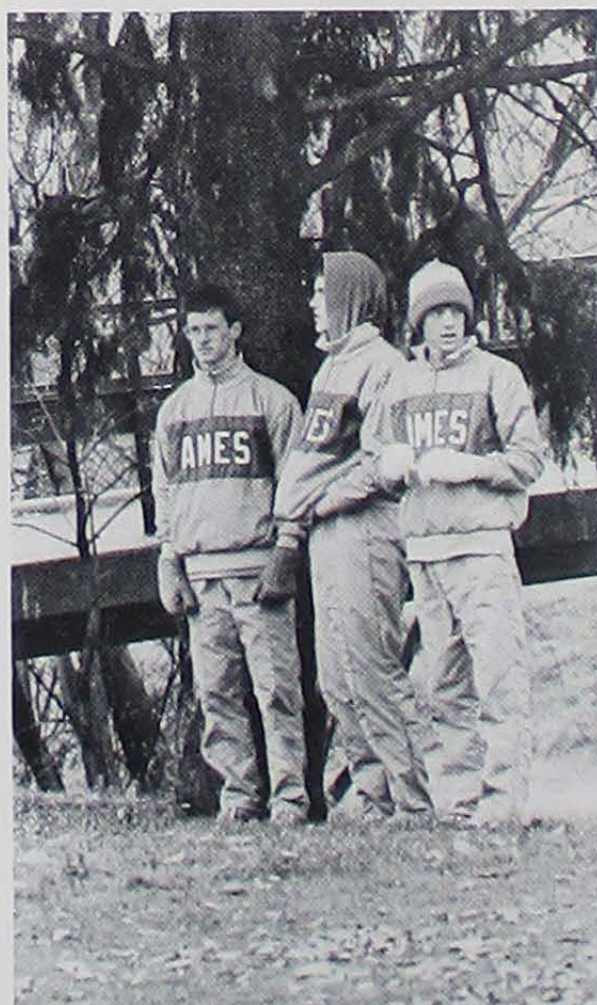


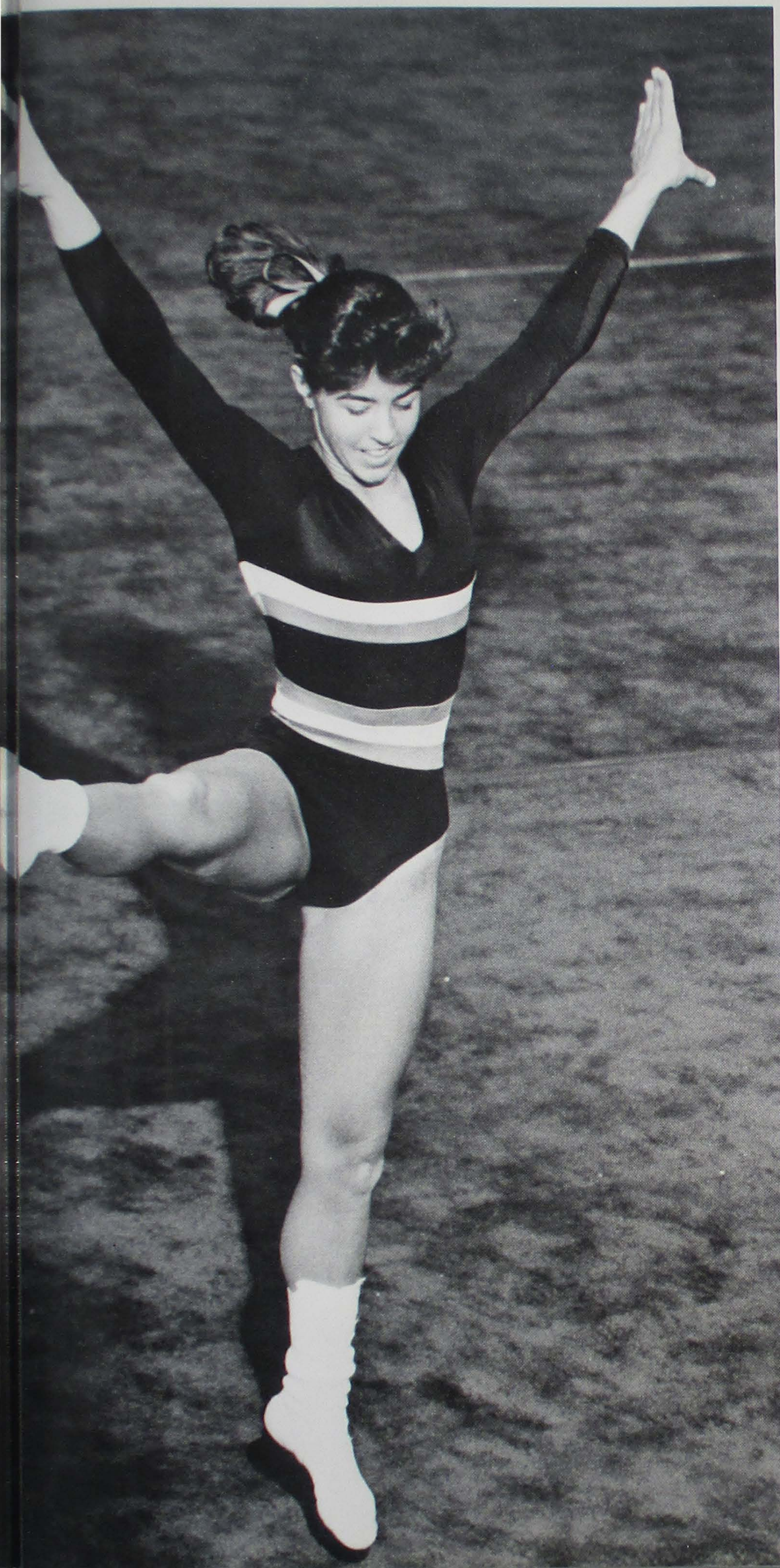
Cliffs Notes help sophomore Toni Jackson understand "A Tale of Two Cities," assigned for her honors English 10 class. (Photo by Tari Moats)

Competitive SPIRIT

As hundreds of fans stormed the field on October 23, the football team chanted, "We beat Dowling," proving they really were "Back in Black" as they captured their first Metro Conference title and a second-ever playoff berth. Clad in their new "bun-huggers," the volleyball team had its best season ever, finishing 24-7-2. Boys' and girls' cross-country teams finished sixth and second in the state respectively, as the girls lived up to their motto that they were "More than just a fancy pair of running shoes." In their second season of fall golf, the guys fell short by one stroke, making it their first no-show at State in four years. A new coach didn't stop the gymnastics team from winning the Metro and placing third at State, as the girls said goodbye to gymnastics at A.H.S. The girls' swim team got a new coach, too, and the boys finished an unexpected fourth at State. With the help of "Stork Power," the varsity boys' basketball team had its best season since 1976 and renewed fan support for basketball at Ames High. Cheerleading became an official sport, and the boys' and girls' track teams battled to keep their State crowns. A lot of hard work, inspirational mottos and a little bit of luck helped sports to have that competitive spirit and be Ooh...OUTRAGEOUS!

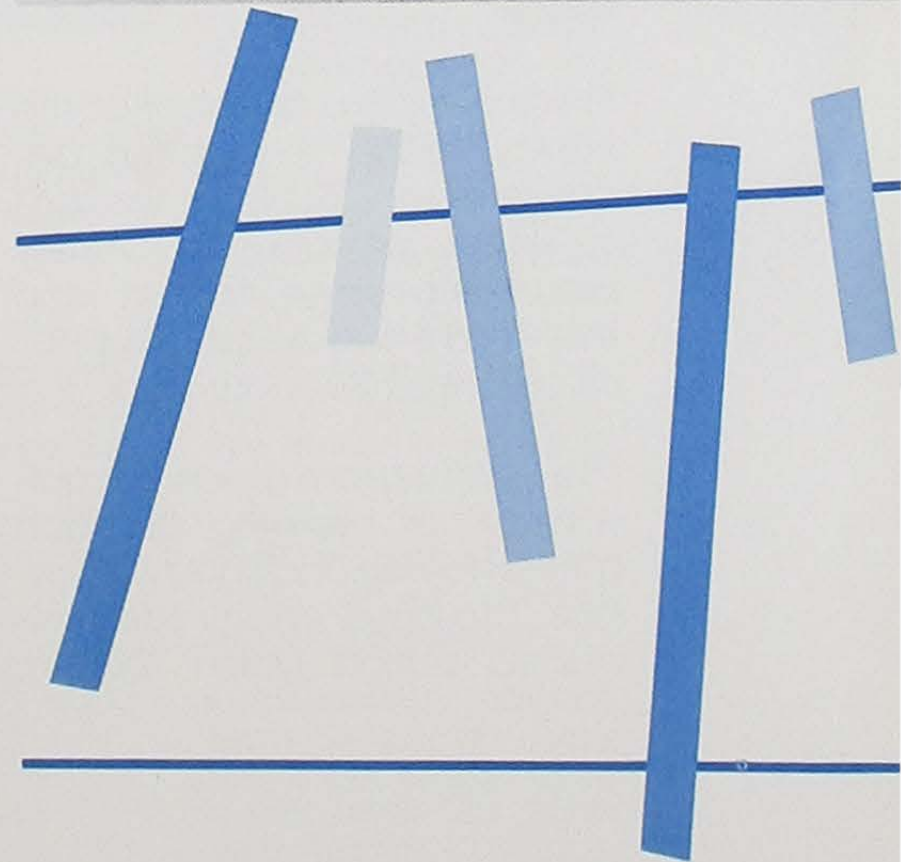
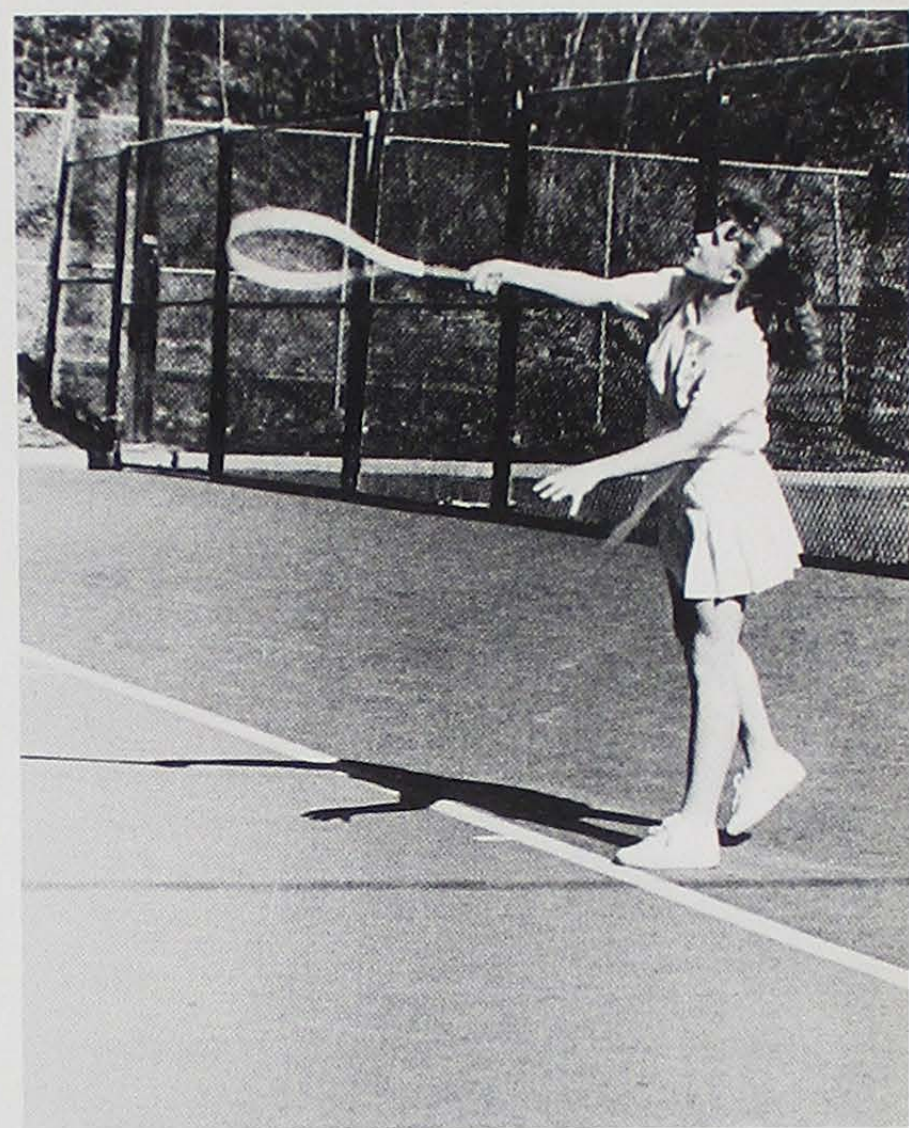
Trying to stay dry before their race at the rainy state cross-country meet, seniors Todd Swift and Brent Dakin and sophomore Dan Bergan stand under the trees at Veenker Memorial Golf Course. (Photo by Anne Johnston).





With a second-place score of 8.9 on the floor exercise, senior Jody Bergan leaps across the mat. Bergan finished second in the all-around competition with a career-best score of 34.00. (Photo courtesy of The Daily Tribune)

At a home meet at Brookside Park, junior Debbie Dobbs serves the ball to her Fort Dodge opponent. Dobbs played number five for the varsity tennis team. (Photo by Liane Westphal)



Running for the TITLE

•Adriana Platt

Cross-country is not an individual sport. A team must combine its strengths with its weaknesses in order to have a successful season. The boys' varsity cross-country team was living proof of this. With five first place finishes, it was their best season since 1984.

"This year's cross-country team was quite talented physically. We provided moral support to each other when someone needed it," senior Stephen Dearn said.

The team consisted of five returning seniors, including Marc Peterson who made the Elite All-State Team, which provided excellent leadership. They pushed the other members, and as the season progressed, the team improved.

"We improved a lot from the beginning of the season. We ran well together, and we got along even better," senior Brent Dakin said.

Friendship and camaraderie were important aspects of the team.

"I liked being a member of the varsity team. It was fun because every Sunday we got together at another varsity member's house to run and then have breakfast," sophomore Steve Beaudry said.

The varsity team made a tradition out of meeting at each others houses on Sunday mornings. The boys' varsity team included seniors Dakin, Dearn,

Chris Hoffman, Peterson, Todd Swift, junior Rob Netusil and sophomores Beaudry, Dan Bergan and Brian Campbell.

"Running varsity was hard work. It seemed like Coach John Sletten pushed us too hard sometimes, but he knew what he was doing and he knew our limits," Beaudry said.

The team worked out Monday through Friday after school and Saturday mornings. On Mondays and Saturdays, the guys might run up to eight miles. An occasional complaint would arise over Sletten's tough workouts. However, the work paid off as the Little Cyclones cruised to an easy first place finish in the Metro and at Districts.

"We complained about our workouts sometimes, but we still did them. You can tell they worked, look at our record," Netusil said.

The state meet was on the team's mind throughout the season.

"We were psyched up for State. We ran like we were capable and we ran together as a pack," Dakin said.

The state meet was held in Ames at Veenker Memorial Golf Course on October 31. The boys' team placed sixth.

"The boys ran their best meet of the season at State. They missed second place by only 12 points. It was the team's best overall performance," Coach Sletten said.

With runners closing in behind him, sophomore Brian Campbell leads the pack at State on October 31. (Photo by Anne Johnston)



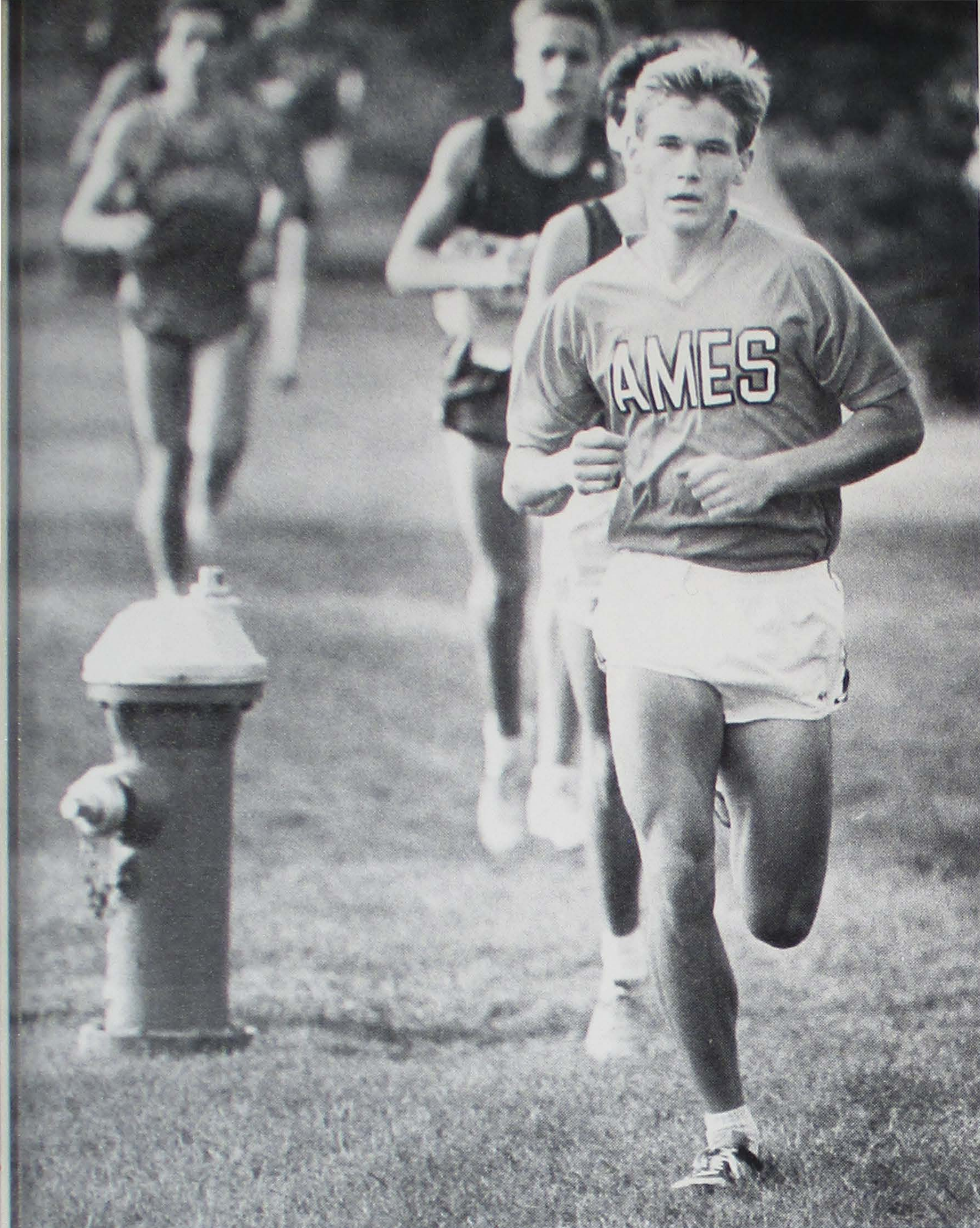
Front Row: Manager A. Doyle, M. Stevermer, G. Applequist, C. Toomsen, J. Ramsey, B. Sanache, C. Andrews, N. Block, D. Bergan, K. Thompson, C. Nelson, R. Netusil, Manager J. Gowdy. **Back Row:** Head Coach J. Sletten, S. Beaudry, C. Hoffman, B. Campbell, B. Dakin, S. Dearn, T. Swift, M. Peterson, B. Greimann, G. Dolphin, D. Sedgwick, T. Joensen, T. Kibsgaard.

CROSS-COUNTRY

Boys' 5 First Places

Opponent	Place
Ames Invitational	1st
Cedar Rapids Invitational	2nd
Indianola Invitational	1st
Hawk Invitational	1st
McDonald's Invitational	3rd
Metro Conference	1st
Districts	1st
State	6th





An Inside Look . . .

Todd Swift

The sun warms me as I lie on the sandy beach with my feet floating in the water. Suddenly, a shrill, piercing sound cuts through my head and rudely tears me away from the beach. I roll over to shut off the alarm and look at the clock - 6 a.m.; time for another nine mile Saturday morning cross-country practice.

That situation doesn't make cross-country sound very inviting. I'll be the first to admit that running nine miles around three football fields doesn't sound inviting, but if I hadn't gone out for cross-country, I would have missed one of the most positive experiences in my life, not to mention several great friends.

Cross-country teams seem to have something special. I felt more comfortable around my cross-country friends than I did friends that I'd made from any other sport. I call this the Cross-Country Spirit.

Running was fun with Cross-Country Spirit. Teammates kept you going with words of encouragement. I often heard "Let's go, Todd," from a teammate as we neared each other during a rep or race. By the end of the season, we became close friends. We shared everything: wins, losses, good practices, bad practices, "football" roadruns, even Sunday morning breakfasts.

Cross-country may not have been an easy sport, but everything's easier when it's done with friends. I made friends from the cross-country team that I know will always be friends and stay in touch. Perhaps this is what cross-country is for.



Helping Ames High place first at the Ames Invitational on September 1 and 2, senior Marc Peterson leads the pack. (Photo courtesy of The Daily Tribune)

At the state meet on October 31, sophomore Dan Bergan gets a quick pep talk from Girls' Head Coach Kirk Schmaltz. (Photo by Anne Johnston)

An Inside Look

—Ellen Joensen

I remember that first day of practice. I asked myself, "Why am I doing this again?" I was a basketball player, not a long-distance runner, right? I hadn't run since sophomore track, but here I was at 6:30 a.m., killing myself. I only recognized a few of my teammates, and I felt pretty uncomfortable under their puzzled looks. "Aren't you a volleyball player?"

"I was," I answered, "but I decided to run again this year."

And then their question: "Why?" I doubt they could really understand without being away from this team. That's what it took for me to appreciate the truly special quality I've found only on the girls' cross-country team. It went beyond getting in shape, initiations, road runs and "Spaghetti Club." It was 35 different girls, with very different personalities, meeting six days a week to push themselves to their individual limits, and getting through those workouts together. It was everyone hugging everyone else before and after every race, whether we won or lost. It was sharing our improvements, our nervousness, our disappointment. It was choruses of "We Lost That Running Feeling." God, there were so many things that make the team unique, and I'm so glad I was part of it again.

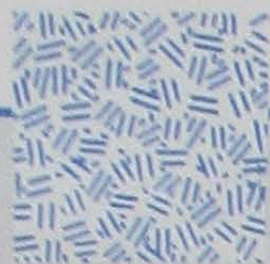
I know it was hard, but I also know it's where I belonged. And that first day of practice, running around the football players for the first of a thousand times, with new and former teammates I would soon consider to be my best friends, I felt I had come home. ■



With encouragement from teammate Tami Carmean, senior Laurie LeBrun races to her fifth place finish in the senior division at the Ankeny Invite. (Photo Courtesy of The Daily Tribune)

After the race at State, senior Lynn Carney comforts teammate senior Anne Coady. The meet was held at Veenker Golf Course. (Photo by Anne Johnston)



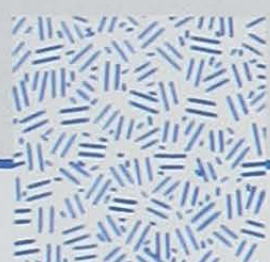


Girls' Cross-Country. Front Row: Catherine Madden, Anne Cheville, Jolyn Brakke, Janel Brakke, Jenny Bernard, Michelle Ripp, Julie Theile, Lisa Johnston, Laurie LeBrun, Tami Carmean. **Second Row:** Traci Rogers, Heather Collison, Julie Clark, Jami Stiles, Julie Meeks, Jenni Andrews, Melanie Stover, Kelley Halliburton, Tricia Thoen. **Third Row:** Kim Koch, Neila Anderson, Jennifer Folkmann, Kelly Magoon, Michelle Davis, Anne Weltha, Christy Cooney, Tonya Hensley, Shay Grundmann, Sephe St. Charles, Coach Kirk Schmaltz, Jill Willey, Susan Cook. **Back Row:** Ellen Joensen, Anne Coady, Sue Bernard, Lynn Carney.

GIRLS' CROSS COUNTRY

6 first places

Opponent	Place
Ames Invite	1st
Cedar Rapids Invite	4th
Cedar Falls Invite	1st
Indianola Invite	1st
Urbandale	1st
Ankeny	2nd
Conference	1st
District	1st
State	2nd



More Than Just A Fancy

— pair of —

RUNNING SHOES

—Kristin Schultz

Fifty-six pairs of feet waited at the starting line, hearts pounded with nervous anticipation; the two-mile course loomed ahead in the misty distance. For the girls' cross-country team, it was their day, their turn to recapture the Metro Conference title from defending champion West Des Moines Valley.

Ames High Girls' Cross-Country had a 14-year history filled with six conference titles and six district championships. This year was no exception.

After regaining the Metro Conference crown October 15, the team faced 15 other teams at Districts. Four teams, including Ames, and the top six individuals from each of four 3A districts advanced to the state meet October 31. The Little Cyclones captured second place at Veenker Memorial Golf Course in Ames.

"Because I was a freshman, I was really scared and I didn't know what to expect at the (state) meet," freshman Shay Grundmann said. "I felt that I finished well and the team accepted me as a runner, not a freshman."

The 35-member team, which included 12 seniors, finished first at four out of six regular-season meets. In their second meet, the Little Cyclones traveled to Cedar Rapids and placed fourth out of 16. The squad's second loss came at

Nearing the finish line, freshman Jolyn Brakke competes at the State Meet October 31. The girls took second place at the meet. (Photo by Anne Johnston)

the Ankeny Invitational.

But victories and losses weren't the most important factors.

A family atmosphere and sense of togetherness were also part of the team's winning season.

"I like to stress a family atmosphere," Head Coach Kirk Schmaltz said. "Your high school career is so short-lived and you make some of the best friendships of your life through the activities you participate in."

One way the team promoted the spirit of togetherness was through "The Spaghetti Club" which met for a pasta dinner the night before each meet.

"The Spaghetti Club' got started because runners need a lot of carbohydrates before meets, and pasta is a good source," senior Lynn Carney said.

At practice, every girl was pushed to her potential. The team ran every day after school, and on Saturday mornings around the one-half mile practice field. The girls were also encouraged to run on their own on Sundays.

Although there was pressure, the girls received support from students and staff.

"It's a team effort; not only does the boys' team come to our meets, but the guys and girls from the football, swimming and volleyball teams cheer us on, too," senior Anne Coady said. "A victory for our squad is more than a victory for girls' cross-country, it's a victory for Ames High."

Getting Their just REWARDS

•Michelle Kelso

"I'm not going to lie. It's not going to be fun or easy. It's going to be tough and it will hurt. We are here to work and in the end it will be extremely rewarding."

On August 17 when 36 girls gathered in the pool, first-year coach Dave Joensen laid down his law: work and work as hard as you can. Each swimmer knew her lane to success wasn't tiled with gold, and polishing the corruptions of inexperience and lack of depth took time and hard work. So work they did. They pooled their efforts, swam through the pain and stroked to a 15th place finish at the state meet on November 6 and 7.

The team's record was 3-6 in dual meets and Joensen felt it didn't accurately portray their ability. Losses to Roosevelt and East occurred because of mechanical difficulty in the pool and because of a disqualification. Joensen was pleased with the team's performances at the Ames Invitational on October 24 and at the state meet.

"We knew our record wasn't the best, but with dedication and harder practices most of us achieved our goals," junior Lexi Leacock said.

But determination and work weren't enough for all team members to achieve their goals. Building up a strong team took more than intense morning and afternoon workouts.

"At times it was unfair. I spent

hours working on my race and then it wouldn't pay off," sophomore Nicky Wesley said. "The girls helped me get back in the pool the next day. They understand the frustrations and try to help each other."

Helping to overcome frustrations and to inspire a winning attitude, signs were hung around the pool deck, dinners were given for the girls and an overnight was held in the pool.

"The overnight was fun because we relaxed and got to know each other in a place away from practice," freshman Julie Wengert said.

Other morale boosters were awards given weekly by Joensen for achievements and performances of swimmers he thought deserved extra recognition.

"Getting 'Hard Worker of the Week' didn't deaden my muscle pain but it was a nice recognition of my efforts," senior Susan Dinsmore said. "I felt like a stronger member of the team."

After 12 weeks of practice, the swimmers' work paid off. Two divers, senior Liz Jurgens and junior Katie Stevermer, placed 15th and 16th, and five swimmers, sophomore Eldree Baer, juniors Emily Dunn and Leacock and seniors Amy Thompson and Sandy Kellenberger competed at the state meet. Outstanding performances, according to Joensen, were the fourth place finish of the 4x100 free relay and the sixth place finish of Leacock in the 50 freestyle.

Executing a front dive 1/2 twist, senior Liz Jurgens practices one of five required dives used in competition. (Photo courtesy of The Daily Tribune)



Front row: A. Miller, B. Dinsmore, J. Folkmann, A. Brunner, V. McAndrews, T. Brown. **Second row:** J. Chen, M. Kelso, S. Kellenberger, J. Wengert, M. Middleton. **Third row:** Manager R. Hetley, E. Seller, L. McKivern, M. Young, B. Walker, H. Martin, H. Dean, S. McPhail, P. Rohovit, S. Frank. **Back row:** K. Stevermer, C. Handsaker, E. Dunn, S. Dinsmore, H. Brown, L. Leacock, A. Thompson, M. Morden, E. Baer, N. Wesley, M. Carver, K. Peterson, L. Jurgens, S. Morford, Head Coach Dave Joensen.

SWIMMING

Girls'

3 Wins, 6 Losses

Opponent	AHS-Opp.
North	106-56
Valley	54-127
Boone	89-79
Lincoln	101-69
Fort Dodge	83-87
Dowling	69-103
Roosevelt	68-104
Hoover	70-104
Ames Invitational	3rd
District	3rd
State	15th



the Ames Invitational on October 24, freshman Beth Dinsmore competes in the 500 freestyle. She finished in her heat and sixth overall with a time of 6:19.42. (Photo courtesy of The Daily Tribune)

Support from teammates played an important role in meets. Junior Mitchell Morden cheers on senior Susan Dinsmore in her race at the Ames Invitational on October 24. (Photo by Anne Johnston)



An Inside Look . . .

•Emily Dunn

When I think back, the meet I remember most was at Lincoln. We were confident, yet nervous. We played it casual, yet were hyped-up. We jammed to the "Time" in the lockerroom while we put on our suits to practice.

After warm-ups we grouped together to cheer, but we couldn't decide what to do. Then it hit some of us. It was time for our song.

If you know any swimmers, then you know songs can get them through the hard times; morning practices, goal fifties, dry land drills... Swimming isn't just individual events, it's the whole team working together toward a common goal, and singing was our way of setting the mood. I put in the tape and John Denver's mellow voice echoed.

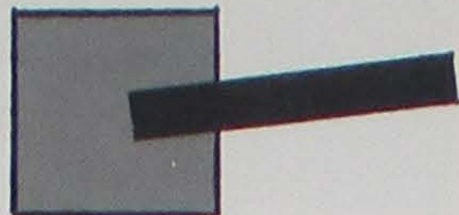
"Take me home, country roads/ To the place I belong/ West Virginia, mountain momma..."

Although the lyrics didn't allude to swimming, the melody flowed smoothly and relieved some pre-meet tension. Not everyone liked Denver's music, but most of the team members went along with us to keep the sense of unity.

We sang along and when we finished, the parents at the meet gave us a standing ovation. As the meet began, I was inspired by our unity and went on to have one of my better meets and the team swam on to win.

After placing second in the 200 individual medley against Valley, sophomore Eldree Baer is congratulated by junior Lexi Leacock. (Photo courtesy of The Daily Tribune)





An Inside Look . . .

•Erik Charter

High school football is the greatest game on earth. What else can bring a large group of people with different backgrounds, interests, talents and dreams together as a family?

For three months, a group of individuals becomes one. There are none better than others or more important. This is when football is what it was meant to be. There are no drugs, agents or contract problems. It is simply a group of 16 to 18 year-old boys pulling together to play a game.

What does it take to be a part of the family? It doesn't take size, speed, or skill. All it takes is a burning desire to succeed and a willingness to put teammates first.

Not everyone can be a "star" in the eyes of the media. But anyone who finishes that last lap around the practice field in the scorching August sun is a star. Not everyone can score a touchdown. But the fourth-teamer who holds dummies in practice is just as responsible for that score as the varsity halfback. Not everyone can sack the other team's quarterback. But the teammate who pushes the defensive end to do that last rep in the weightroom can share in that sack.

The season has ended and all that remains are memories. Memories of that special time when we were together as one. ■

Using his speed to escape a tackle, junior halfback Dave Knight dodges a Newton player during the 6-13 State Playoff game. (Photo by Jayna Jarnagin)



Beating the ODDS

Marrie Stidwell

hat began as a "rebuilding season," turned out to be a season of accomplishments for the varsity football team. Living by the motto "Every Player, Every Play," the team surpassed even their expectations and clinched the Metro Conference Title, along with a second-ever playoff berth.

The Little Cyclones opened their season at home September 5 against Fort Dodge. Tied in the fourth quarter at 7-7, the game went into overtime. The Cyclones scored on a two-yard run leaving the final score 7-13.

Losing to Fort Dodge was frustrating, but it may have helped in the long run. It gave us a feeling of what it was like to lose, and nobody wanted to have that feeling again," senior

offensive guard Dave Peters said.

The Little Cyclones decided to get even. A week later the varsity team overpowered Roosevelt 23-0 to start off their Metro season. This win started the Little Cyclones rolling, as the team pushed its way to the top of the Metro Conference. With a three-game winning streak, the Little Cyclones attacked Des Moines opponents: Lincoln 21-12, North 50-7, and Hoover 27-0.

Many players felt that family unity was a major part of the team's success. Players went to other player's houses the night before each game to play cards and to get prepared for the next day. Pre-game breakfasts were another tradition which the squad continued.

"Everybody liked everybody. It gave me a great feeling," senior free safety Kurt Friedrich said. "Our team unity held us together when a loss came and carried us to our wins."

Spirit was abundant during Homecoming week, preparing the Little Cyclones for their game against Des Moines East on Friday. At a pep assembly held prior to the game, Head Coach Kirk Daddow and four team members generated even more spirit by holding a mock funeral for the East team.

Beating Odds cont. on pg. 108



Plowing the way through the Dowling defense for quarterback Joe Glottfelty are center Dave Myers and tackle Ed Rosa. (Photo courtesy of The Daily Tribune)

After scoring a touchdown at Valley, senior tight end Malcolm Goodwin celebrates with Duane Magee and Mark McConnell. (Photo courtesy of The Daily Tribune)

Facing the Competition



Beating Odds from pg. 107

"We had good student support, especially from the cheerleaders. They got the fans behind us and really worked hard to make it easy for us," junior fullback Seth Gilson said.

The funeral ceremony proved to be accurate as the Little Cyclones stormed by East 21-14, improving the team's Metro record to 5-0, and giving them their five-win Metro season since 1983.

While the varsity team was rolling over their opponents, the junior varsity team found its toughest foe to be in the team itself. Due to a lack of players and injuries to those who could play, several games were cancelled.

At the JV game against Ankeny, senior Mark Urick gets his injured shoulder inspected by Coach Don Williams. Ames lost the game 15-27. (Photo by Anne Johnston)

"At first all the cancelled games made me mad because those were the games you really wanted to play in," senior offensive tackle Rich Ostermann said. "Then I realized that that's the way it had to be so people wouldn't be injured if they were needed on varsity."

The JV team started its season September 7 with a win against Fort Dodge. The following week the JV team went to Marshalltown, who handed them a 12-20 loss.

September 28 the JV had its first and only home game against Dowling. Junior flanker Jim Heinz scored a winning touchdown in overtime against the Maroons.

"It was discouraging to have only one home game. I'm just glad we were able to win it, because it was the only one we had," Heinz said.

The team had their next game October 12 against Ankeny

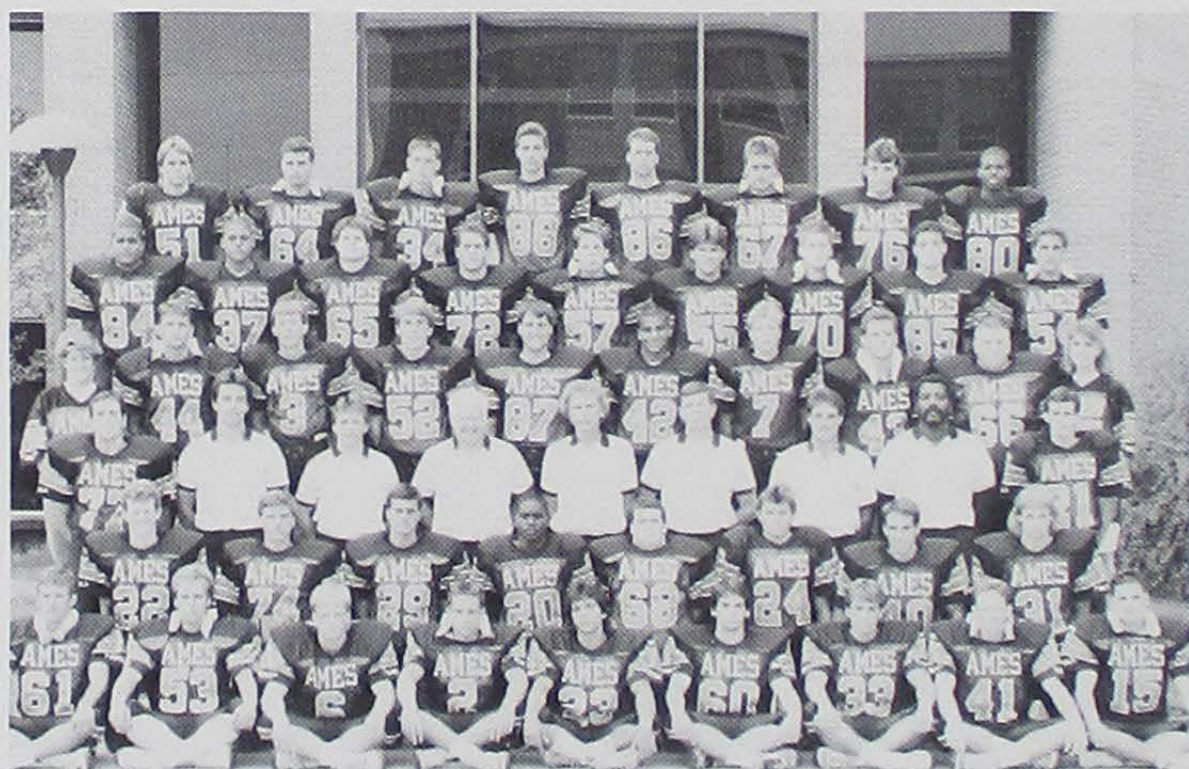
and came away with a 15-27 loss. The JV team ended its season 2-2.

"The best part about JV is that you get to go out and have fun. It's not so serious - it's a really good time," junior center Jason Teal said.

The true test came for the varsity team October 16 when the Little Cyclones traveled to Des Moines to challenge Valley, a team they hadn't beaten in six years. Valley's luck continued as the Little Cyclones were handed their first Metro loss 6-7.

"We weren't ready to play against Valley," junior flanker Mike Gabrielson said. "Practice wasn't very good that week and the coach said, 'You play how you practice.' It showed that game."

Facing Competition cont. on pg. 110



FOOTBALL Varsity

6 Wins, 3 Losses

Opponent	AHS-Opp.
Fort Dodge	7-13
Roosevelt	23-0
Lincoln	21-12
North	50-7
Hoover	27-0
East	21-14
Valley	6-7
Dowling	17-14
State Playoffs:	
Newton	7-13

Front Row: T. Meinhard, C. Schwertley, M. Pollmann, P. Flugrad, J. Watne, T. Burrell, S. Gilson, S. Anderson, M. Urick. **Second Row:** M. Gabrielson, J. Buchwald, M. Wittmer, C. Baptiste, C. Murrell, E. Barnum, E. Charter, M. Davis. **Third Row:** E. Rosa, Assistant Coaches M. Flummerfelt, D. Williams and D. Tryon, Head Coach K. Daddow, Assistant Coaches C. Pelzer, R. Ballentine and L. Hunt, K. Friedrich. **Fourth Row:** Student Trainer H. Christenson, M. McConnell, J. Glatfelter, M. Brown, D. Battese, D. O'Berry, B. Gierasch, D. Wright, R. Ostermann, Student Trainer P. Westvold. **Fifth Row:** M. Goodwin, M. Goodwin, D. Epstein, D. Tryon, D. Myers, C. Goodwin, J. Poppen, A. Langston, M. Urick. **Back Row:** R. Roche, J. Gunnerson, S. Griffin, D. Magee, C. Schutz, D. Peters, M. Swanson, D. Knight.



Blocking for senior Kurt Friedrich in the September 11 DM Roosevelt game is senior defensive back Eric Bar-num. (Photo courtesy of The Daily Tribune)

Attacking a DM East player, senior Mark McConnell and junior Derrick Epstein stop the Scarlet offense. (Photo by Jayna Jarnagin)



Beyond the Expectations

Facing Competition from pg. 108

The loss to Valley put the team in a tight situation for the final game of the season October 23 against undefeated Dowling.

Going into the game, Dowling had clinched a definite playoff position and was ranked second in the state, but capturing the Metro Conference title depended on the outcome of the game. Ames was put in a "You win - you're in" situation for a playoff spot. If the Little Cyclones defeated Dowling, they automatically earned a playoff berth.

"The loss to Valley made the Dowling game extremely important because we had lost respect and had to get it back. We had to prove ourselves again, like we did at the beginning of the season," senior defensive tackle Jeff Gunnerson said.

Dowling led at the first quarter 7-3, but the Little Cyclones came back, and in the fourth quarter led 17-14. As the final seconds ticked away, a wave of students stormed the field to congratulate the playoff-

bound Little Cyclones.

"The crowd really helped us and stayed with us. No one on the team expected the fans to come down. It made us feel great because it made all our hard work pay off," senior tight end Malcolm Goodwin said.

The Little Cyclones advanced to the playoffs and met their next foe, the Newton Cardinals. The stadium was packed on October 28, hours before the game even started, with a record crowd of 6,000. In the first 14 minutes of the game, Newton scored, creating a 7-0 lead. They scored again, but their extra point kick was blocked, leaving the score 13-0 at halftime.

In the second half the Little Cyclones started to make a comeback. Late in the third quarter senior Mark McConnell scored and Duane Magee's kick was good, narrowing the gap to 7-13. The Little Cyclones' defense overpowered Newton and held them to only one first down in the second half. Then, in the fourth quarter Magee caught a pass from quarterback Joe Glotfelty which he turned into a touchdown, but it was nullified by a

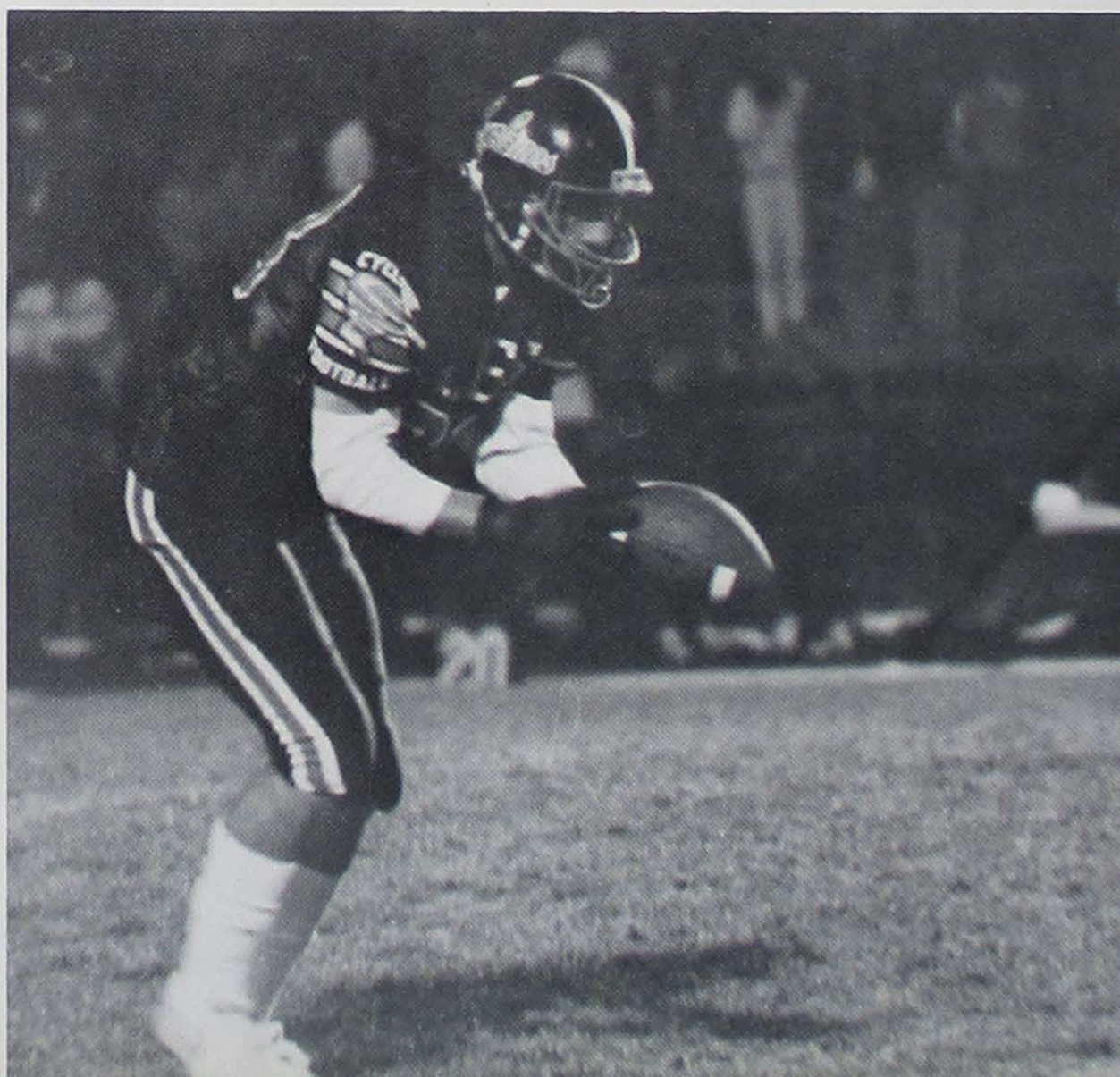
controversial holding penalty. With 40 seconds on the clock, Newton intercepted the ball in the end zone, sealing the Cardinals' victory 13-7.

"I still think we could've beaten Newton. We were really disappointed because we could have gone farther, but we were still satisfied. We did what we wanted to do by getting the Conference Championship and we proved that it wasn't a 'rebuilding season,'" junior defensive end Mike Brown said.

Through hard work and determination the varsity team placed nine players on the All-Metro First Team and three on the Second Team. Head Coach Kirk Daddow was named Metro Conference Coach of the Year. He said it was his most satisfying season as a coach and attributed the success to the entire coaching staff and the contributions of every player.

"The thing that impressed me most was their willingness to work," Daddow said. "The Conference Championship is a great tribute to all the guys who went out and worked hard to accomplish a goal."

In a punting position, senior Duane Magee prepares for the playoff game against Newton. (Photo by Jayna Jarnagin)





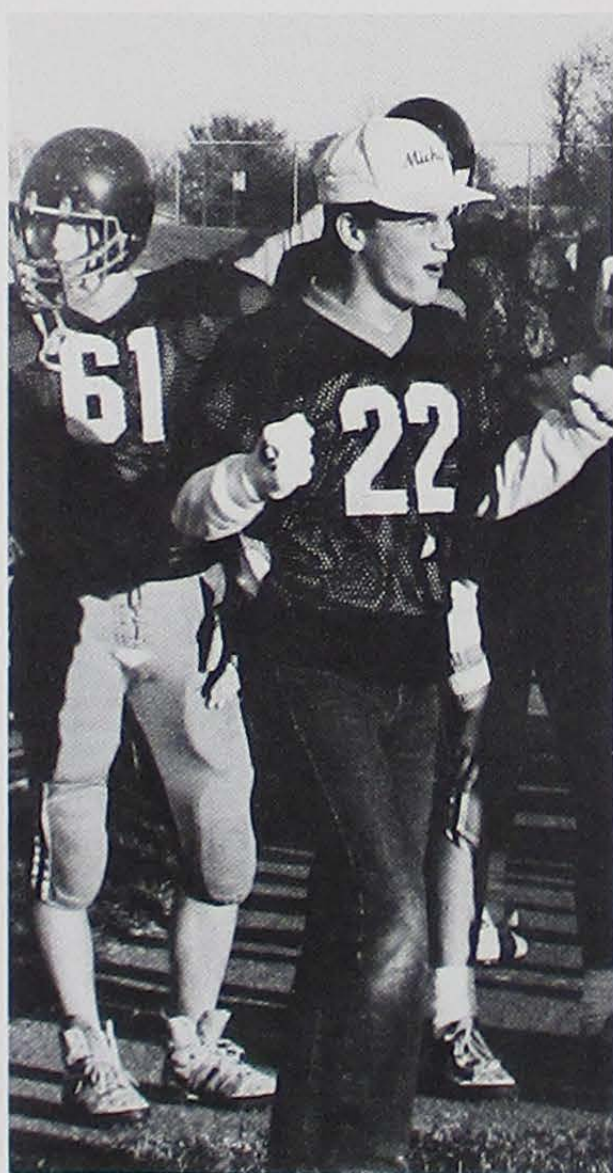
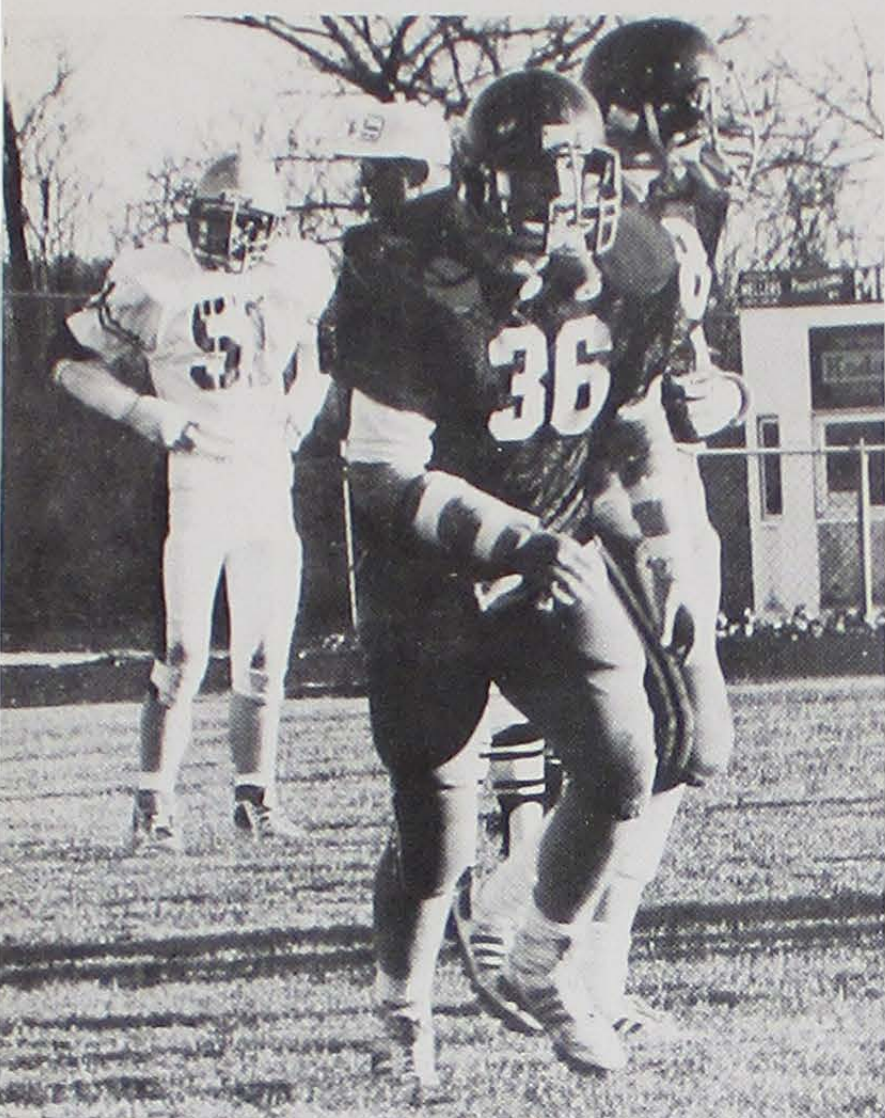
After the state football playoff game, senior linebacker Mark McConnell displays the Class 4A participant trophy. (Photo courtesy of The Daily Tribune)

In the JV game against Ankeny, senior quarterback Corey Baptiste scans the field for an open man to receive his pass. (Photo by Jayna Jarnagin)



Waiting to go back into the Fort Dodge game are seniors Scott Griffin, Matt Wittmer and Corey Baptiste. Ames lost in overtime. (Photo by Anne Johnston)

Following a play in the 37-18 win over Dowling, sophomore Jason Berg returns to the huddle. (Photo by Tari Moats)



An injured Kirk Holder and Jeremy Bennett cheer their sophomore team on to a victory in the Dowling game. (Photo by Tari Moats)



Front Row: J. Hansen, E. Dallas, P. Nou, D. Waller, J. Daza, M. Meinhard, K. Rattanavongsa, E. Bappe. **Second Row:** C. Barnum, P. Gibbons, K. Holder, J. Titus, M. McDaniel, G. Garn, R. Chieves, J. Bennett, D. Roe. **Third Row:** M. Eischen, G. Thomas, Volunteer Assistant Coaches V. Fowles and L. Suarez, Head Coach D. Tramp, Assistant Coach J. Duea, Volunteer Assistant Coaches D. Habbab and C. McKinney, M. Hurd, B. Pattinson. **Fourth Row:** J. Coolbaugh, G. Will, S. Angus, A. Ostendorf, J. Berg, B. Moreland, J. Alfred, M. Eckhoff, M. Clark. **Back Row:** C. Wilson, J. Livingston, Colin MacGillivray, B. Krausman, F. Holberg, J. Horres, J. Ries. **Not Pictured:** Doug Bock, Eric Huang, David Preston.

FOOTBALL Sophomore 6 Wins, 2 Losses

Opponent	AHS-Opp.
Fort Dodge	19-28
Roosevelt	38-6
Lincoln	27-14
North	25-6
Hoover	28-12
East	29-0
Iowa Falls (B)	21-24
Valley	37-18
Dowling	37-18

Improving with AGE

Stacy Walter

For the second straight year the Little Cyclone sophomore football team captured the Metro Conference Championship.

With a score of 38-17, Ames beat West Des Moines Dowling on October 22 to clinch the Metro crown.

"Beating Dowling was the highlight of the season for everyone. It ended the season with a bang," sophomore tight-end Brian Krausman said.

Before the "bang" however, the season got off to a slow start. The Little Cyclones lost their opening game with Fort Dodge 28-19.

"We just weren't ready. We had a long road to go as a team. If we played Fort Dodge now it wouldn't even be a contest," Coach Dale Tramp

said.

Tramp and Jim Duea had coached the sophomore football team for 20 years.

"Coach Tramp and Coach Duea encourage us along. They were tough on us to get their points across. You have to learn to be a man with Tramp," sophomore running back Eric Bappe said.

For the first time since Ames had been in the Metro Conference, a freshman played on the sophomore team. Quarterback Fred Hoiberg led the sophomore team to a record of 6-2 overall and 6-1 in conference play.

"At the beginning of the season, having a freshman on the team bothered the guys a little. But by the end everyone accepted Fred. They didn't look at him as a freshman, they looked at him as a member with a great deal of skill," Tramp said.

As Coach Tramp and Coach Duea led the sophomore team to a championship, the fresh-

man team was struggling along. The freshmen got off to a slow start by losing 34-22 at Fort Dodge. This slow start didn't turn around and the Little Cyclones finished their season with a 3-5 record.

Although they didn't have a winning season, the freshman team tried to look at the season as one of learning valuable lessons.

"Dedication and hard work make the difference between a winning season and a losing season. This year our dedication wasn't as high as it should have been, and our record showed it," freshman quarterback Jason Hansen said.

But both teams felt they had good seasons. The sophomores reached their goal of becoming Conference champions and the freshmen grew with experience.

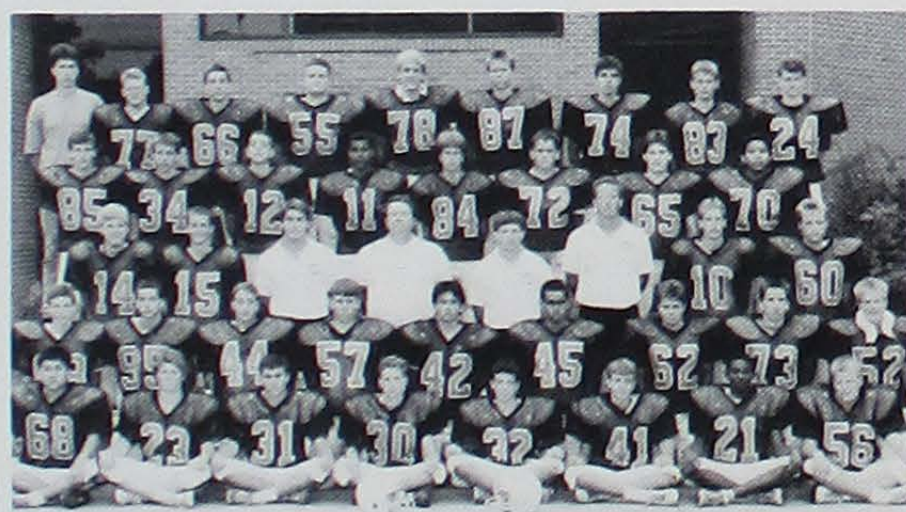
"We learned a lot which will make us grow as a team and then we can come back and excel in the Metro Conference," freshman tight-end Mike Coronas said.

Freshman quarterback Nathan Koch prepares to hand off the ball to halfback John Barnett in the game against Hoover. The Little Cyclones lost 20-14. (Photo by Tari Moats)

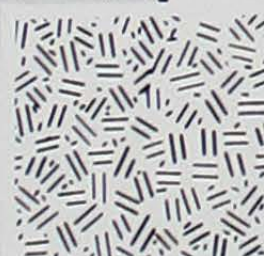
FOOTBALL Freshman

3 Wins, 5 Losses

Opponent	AHS-Opp.
Fort Dodge	22-34
Roosevelt	24-0
Lincoln	36-14
North	14-16
Hoover	20-14
East	13-34
Dowling	6-43



Front Row: B. Sengsopha, M. Hill, T. Randles, B. Davis, C. Van Auker, M. Bergan, F. Muyengwa, B. Linder. **Second Row:** S. Ottoson, T. Womack, D. Wilson, B. Fowles, T. Larson, A. O'Berry, D. Alexander, J. Denning, J. Johnson. **Third Row:** J. Hansen, T. Legg, Volunteer Assistant Coach S. Wand, Head Coach R. Bredeson, Assistant Coaches M. Riddel and B. Vertanen, N. Koch, E. Smedal. **Fourth Row:** J. Seim, J. Pease, P. Egeland, M. Lippman, C. Ollila, T. Dakin, T. Oshel, C. Watson. **Back Row:** Trainer M. Wessman, M. Elbert, C. Forsling, M. Converse, J. Nelson, B. Geise, S. Kenedy, B. Carver, J. Barnett. **Not Pictured:** M. Coronas, A. Forbes, N. Grebasch, C. West.



Quarterback Fred Hoiberg looks for an opening in the sophomore game against Dowling. They won the game 37-18. (Photo by Tari Moats)

— create —

CONTROVERSY

•Karl Hunger

"Strong right, strong left, pass block, reverse!" Unlike years past, players' concentration in the powder puff game October 5 was on the game, the plays and the goal post, instead of swearing or violence. The fans' attention was drawn to refereeing and freshmen jerseys.

The freshman "Assassins" played the sophomore "Devilish Dames" in the first game and the "Dames" came out on top 22-6. The "Cool J" juniors kicked off to the "BAD" seniors in the second game, but both sides had problems making it to the end zone and neither team scored. Many players and fans were upset with the referees because of continuous calls and flags.

"I feel for all the work and time we put into practice, they didn't let us enjoy the game by being too strict on plays," senior coach Scott Griffin said.

In both games people felt there were too many small offenses called like offsides, illegal procedure and pushing. Many of the offenses were

committed without the players' knowledge that they were illegal.

Referee Bud Legg said that they never anticipate violence, but if it was there, it was going to be called. He also said that it didn't bother him that people were upset with the referees.

"We just make sure it's played within the rules of the game," he said.

Referees were not the only source of controversy. Marilyn Aisha Eshe Carmen wrote an editorial to "The Daily Tribune" objecting to the football jersey worn by her freshman daughter. It had "Assassins" and a picture of a knife dripping with blood, printed in red on the front.

"I abhor violence, and I do not send my daughter to the 'number one school in the country' to have her non-tolerance for violence desensitized," she wrote.

Because of parental complaints, school administrators decided to approve football team logos for future powder

puff teams.

Several people disagreed with the criticism.

"The name on the jersey doesn't make the girls any different than what they would be with any other name," senior Malcolm Goodwin, who coached the freshman team, said.

Despite the controversy, the record turnout of approximately 535 people and the \$1,057 in profits went to the Senior Girls Club for Winter Formal.

Although there were negative factors about the games, several players still felt the game and the weeks of practice were worthwhile.

"Although the reffing was tough, preparing for the game and the game itself were really fun," senior Stacy Walter said.

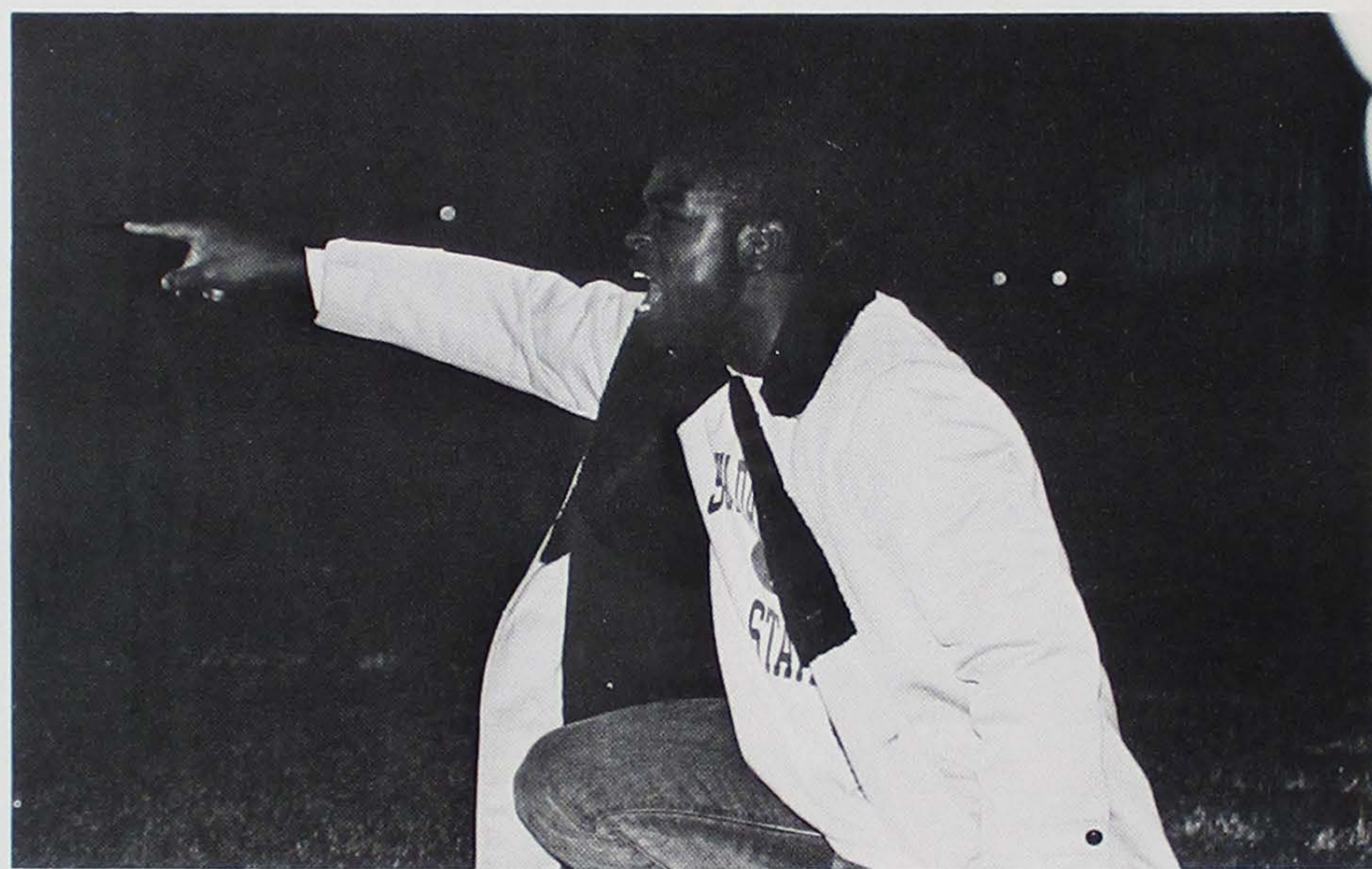
A member of the freshman Assassins, quarterback Kris Clatt tries to run the ball out of bounds, away from two Devilish Dames. (Photo by Matt McGrigg)





Quarterbacking the senior "BAD" team, Jenny Wall cuts back to avoid a "Cool J" defender. (Photo courtesy of The Daily Tribune)

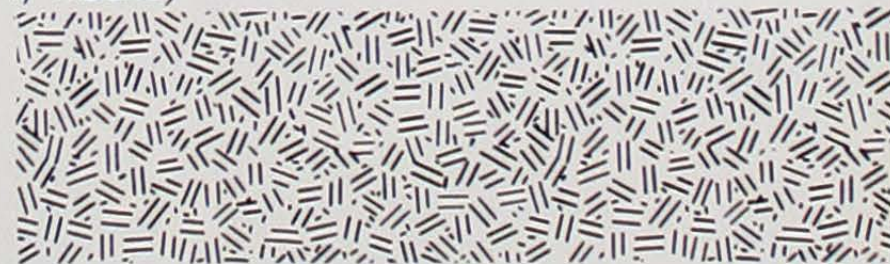
Upset with a referee's call against their team, seniors Kari Hunger, Tricia Makelbust, Cari Shierholz and Val Starcevic shout a few "bad" words. (Photo by Matt McGrigg)



A coach's job is never done. "Cool J" coach, senior Corey Baptiste directs his team from the sidelines. (Photo by Matt McGrigg)



Though enemies on the playing field, senior Missy Milliken and junior Toria Simmons give each other a friendly hug and smile after the scoreless game. (Photo courtesy of The Daily Tribune)



One Stroke Leaves Boys

on the

FRINGE

—Bryan Schabel

The boys' golf team kept up the tradition of being laid back, telling disgusting jokes down the fairway and hitting the 'nineteenth hole' (clubhouse) after practice for a drink (non-alcoholic, of course). But even some of the most traditional teams don't make championship teams.

With only five returning players, two of whom were seniors, the team was wide open for the lower individual positions and didn't have a lot expected of them as a team because of their lack of experience.

"The team's scoring average was very close throughout the lower part of the squad," Head Coach Kay Bartlett said. "We had to find out who could handle the tighter conditions best in order to place them in their right positions."

"Some of our players had never played in competition before, so we put in a 'skins game,' where we would bet on each hole at practices (behind Coach Bartlett's back). This applied pressure to our newer players," junior Darrin Pohar said.

As well as the lack of experience, the low temperatures and high winds associated with the fall season also took their toll.

"The weather was awful," sophomore John Alexander said. "It was freezing some days it rained some days and the wind was terrible, especially at Districts."

Despite all the hazards, the varsity team fought its way through the season with seven second and third place finishes, while the JV held two first and two second place finishes.

But in the district meet, both the team and two-time defending state medalist senior Bill Hoefle, fell short of qualifying for State by one stroke.

"I'm not really disappointed with losing. The competition was tough and I just couldn't pull it through," Hoefle said.

The team ended up third in the Metro Conference with a strong first place finish over Metro rivals Valley and North. However, the team finished sixth at their own invitational on September 21.

"It was an interesting season," Bartlett said. "Everyone got a chance to play, but it didn't always work out for us."

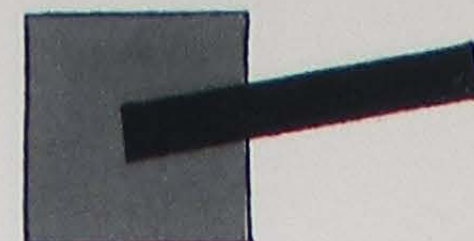
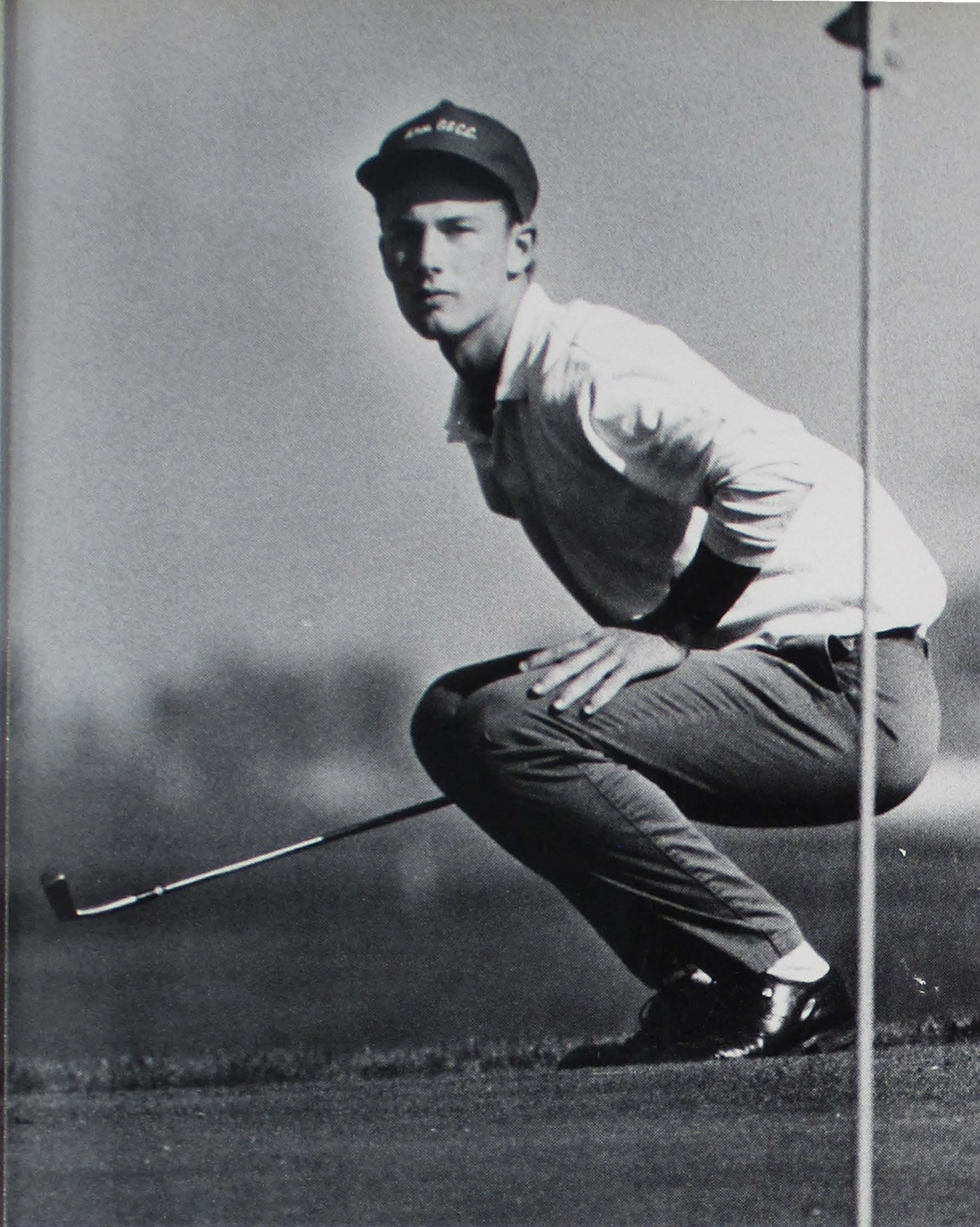
Senior Bill Hoefle watches his putt fall short at the district meet. He finished fourth with a 73, missing the state meet by one stroke. (Photo courtesy of The Daily Tribune)



In the Valley/North meet, senior Joe Gitchell watches for his drive's results. Gitchell finished with a 39 to help the team to their only victory. (Photo by Matt McGrigg)

In the Valley/North meet, junior Phil Sposito addresses his drive on the Ames Golf and Country Club's 15th hole. Sposito finished with a 42. (Photo by Matt McGrigg)





An Inside Look . . .

•Joe Gitchell

"Ya know what the problem is, don't ya Gitch?" Bill Hoefle said from the rear of the official green station wagon. "We haven't played our inspirational 1985 State Champion and 1986 runner-up song, 'Maverick.'"

"Yeah, that's true. But I don't have the tape, and this car is only endowed with an AM radio."

"Well, we could -"

"Hold it fellas," coach Kay Bartlett said. "I know where this is leading, and I don't see how exposing these underclassmen's ears to your singing right before the Conference Meet will help."

"Come on Mrs. Bartlett, Billy and I were in chorus in junior high, and you've heard us singing along with the radio before."

"Welllll," Bartlett said with apparent doubt.

"Please, we'd love to hear it," chimed in John Alexander, Shawn Lee and Phil "Shut Up" Spósito.

"Oh, all right, I guess it can't hurt."

"Who's the tall, dark stranger there? Maverick is his name. Riding the trails from who-knows-where. Luck is his companion, gambling is his game. River boat ring your bell, fare-the-well Annabelle. Luck is the lady that he loves best. Dancin' in New Orleans, livin' on jacks and queens, Maverick is a legend of the West . . ."

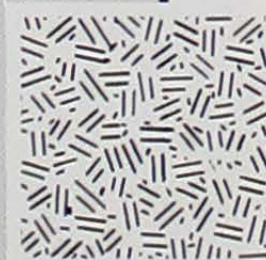
Needless to say, the team had their best meet and Bill was the Metro Conference Champion, even if the pitch quality was a little rough. ■



Front Row: Shawn Lee, Phil Spósito, Darrin Pohar, John Thomas. **Second Row:** Ben Klaas, Mike Divine, Craig Randles, Zachary Vegge, Jay Swanson, Ron Smith, Head Coach Kay Bartlett. **Back Row:** Paul McGee, Lance Van Houten, Bill Hoefle, Joe Gitchell, John Alexander. **Not Pictured:** Monte Anderson, Jason Bauge, Chris Kennedy, Monty Muller, Tony Potter.

GOLF Boys' 1 First Place

Opponent	Place
East/North Invitational	3rd
Roosevelt/Hoover Invitational	4th
Lincoln/East Dowling	3rd
Lincoln Invitational	2nd
Ames Invitational	3rd
Valley/North	6th
Valley Invitational	1st
Roosevelt/Hoover	4th
Ames/ISU Invitational	3rd
Dowling Invitational	3rd
Metro Conference District	4th



Volleyball Team Makes Record Better than

EVER

Tracy Frasher

They had dominated their opponents in the Metro Conference for eight years. The first year they played the Little Cyclones, it took them longer to drive to Ames and back to West Des Moines than it did to defeat them. Say their name this year and you saw a Little Cyclone volleyball team ready to do battle. Their goal was to show the Valley Tigers that their fifth straight Metro title wouldn't come easy.

On September 1, sophomore middle hitter Christa Jungst and her teammates knew that they would hand the Tigers their first loss of the season and their only conference loss.

"The more pumped up I got, the more scared I got about the way I would perform and how the team would perform," Jungst said.

Her fears disappeared when the squad defeated the Tigers 5-15, 15-5, 14-16, 15-3, 15-11 in front of a home crowd that packed the volleyball gym.

The Little Cyclones went on to post their first winning season in three years with a 24-7-2 match record and a 63-26 game record. In the conference, the team posted an 11-3 match record and a 30-13 game record, finishing second.

With six returning letterwinners, the Little Cyclones faced rated foes such as Marshalltown, Perry, Clarinda, Council Bluffs Thomas Jefferson and Iowa Falls and soon found themselves in contention for one of the top 20 spots in the state.

"We outplayed our own expectations," Head Coach Karl Schloerke said. "When I looked at our schedule, I went through and said, 'We'll win this one, lose this one,' but we ended up winning the ones I thought we might lose."

Big wins for the Little Cyclones came in tournament action. They won the Little Cyclone Earlybird Tournament and at the Greater Des Moines Volleyball Invitational, the squad advanced to the winners' bracket, but lost to tournament

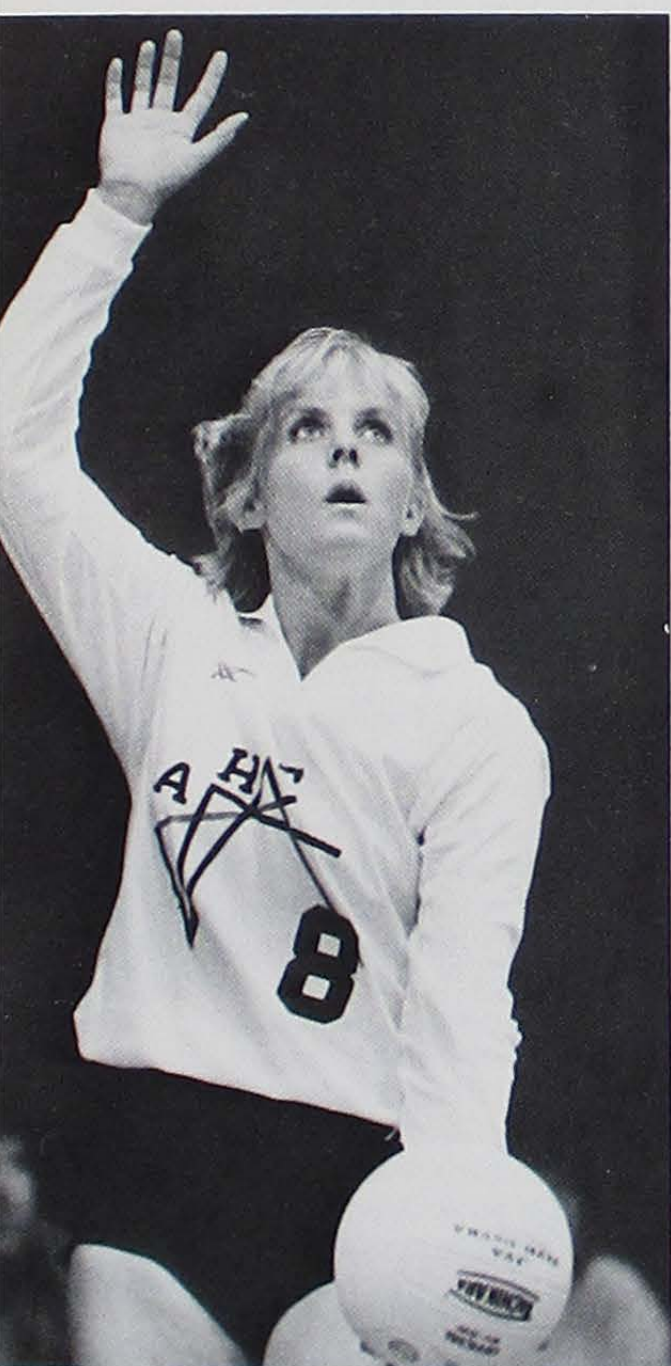
champion Council Bluffs Thomas Jefferson who won in straight games.

Although a sectional loss to seventh-ranked Iowa Falls ended the season, the squad placed six players on All-Conference teams. Receiving first team recognition were senior setter Tracy Frasher and junior Sharon Miller. Second team honors went to sophomore outside hitter Dawn Ricketts and honorable mention honors went to junior defensive specialist Amy Greimann, Jungst and junior Marty Johnson. Frasher also received All-State special Mention and Miller received Honorable Mention.

While the varsity team experienced its first winning season, the junior varsity and freshman squads also posted winning records. The JV squad finished the season 8-1 while the freshman squad had a 9-0 record.

During a game against Dowling, junior Amy Greimann returns the ball. Greimann scored six points and Ames won 3-1. (Photo courtesy of The Daily Tribune)

Helping her team to a 3-0 victory over Urbandale, junior Marty Johnson prepares to serve. (Photo courtesy of The Daily Tribune)



Front Row: J. Rorholm, S. Miller, M. Manatt, L. Whigham, N. Hughes, T. Frasher, C. Jungst, D. Ricketts, A. Greimann, M. Johnson. **Second Row:** Manager A. Rickert, S. Uhlenhopp, R. Faltonson, C. Hunt, L. Zachary, P. Hoefle, T. Pipitone, J. Wall, D. Forssman, J. Thiede, K. Maehner, K. Posegate, A. Miller, Manager T. Hemitz. **Back Row:** Graduate Assistant C. Cybulski, J. Ford, B. Griffin, N. Nelson, S. Madsen, J. Carter, S. Ford, S. Shearer, Head Coach K. Schloerke, Assistant Coach H. Long, J. Kellen, A. Whigham, S. Fultz, C. Berg, S. Madsen, H. Jesse, Manager B. Moore.

VOLLEYBALL Varsity

**24 Wins, 7 Losses,
2 Ties**

Opponent	AHS-Opp.
Urbandale	3-0
DM Roosevelt	4-0
WDM Valley	3-2
DM Roosevelt	1-3
Earlybird Tournament	1st
DM East	3-0
WDM Dowling	3-1
Metro Invitational	5th
DM Lincoln	3-2
DM Hoover	3-0
DM North	3-0
McDonald's Invitational	3rd
Marshalltown	2-3
WDM Dowling	2-0
DM Lincoln	2-0
DM North	2-0
DM Roosevelt	0-2
DM Hoover	2-0
DM East	2-1
WDM Valley	1-2
Boone	3-0
Iowa Falls	0-3



An Inside Look . . .

•Megan Manatt

It wasn't just the senior leadership that pulled us together, or the painful practices. I'd say the thing that really unified us was (appropriately) our uniforms.

It all started in the spring. Coach (Schloerke) informed us that we would start wearing the dreaded "bunhuggers." They are thick black shorts, resembling underwear, that cling to the body.

We forced a few chuckles in hope that it was all a joke. It wasn't. Coach tried to convince us we would look fine in them, but we began to doubt him when we wore them during three-a-day practices. Then we vowed that the traditional pizza parties would be changed to aerobic work-outs.

It took a lot of team talks and support between players, but finally we broke down the self-consciousness and started concentrating on volleyball. Unfortunately, the paranoia returned during tournaments.

When the 11 of us would walk out of the locker-rooms, it would happen. The 15 other teams stopped warming up and began whispering. Fans stared and ridiculed us, and we heard degrading remarks that made us ill. We were being shunned. Our pride started to fade. We were tired of being known as "that team wearing 'huggers!'"

It was up to us to work that much harder to be taken seriously. We did it. We played well and we played as one. Our confidence came back. Our unique attire may have segregated us from the rest, but it sparked the team unity we needed. ■

In a tangle of hands, The Lonely Shepherds' senior Steve Struble and Hot Moves' senior Stephen Dearin reach for the ball and a victory for their team. (Photo by Anne Johnston)

In a battle of the ball, senior Lonely Shepherds Wade Weltha and Brad Hampson attempt to block a spike from junior Rod Harl. (Photo by Anne Johnston)



The Love Rhinos discuss their strategy in the championship game against The Dudes. The Dudes captured the title, winning two out of three games. (Photo by Anne Johnston)





Weeding Out

the

COMPETITION

•Krista Allen

As another season of intramural volleyball (I V-Ball) began, so did the process of selecting teams. The season started with a total of 21 teams, bearing names like Love Rhinos, T.H.E.M. and Malt-o-Meal.

Teams were paired based on their won-lost records to start the double-elimination tournament.

Some teams that lost their opening games may have done so from lack of organization rather than skill. A lot of players didn't even meet their teammates until the first game.

"I only met my team members the first night we played. We also lost," freshman Catherine Woodman said. "If I ever went out for intramural volleyball again, I would be on a team that knew things rather than a team that knew nothing about the game."

Some teams were in the tournament for fun, but others were serious. They organized practices and were upset when their teammates skipped out on the games.

"I feel that people that commit themselves to I V-Ball but neglect to come to the games should have thought about it more before they made the initial decision to play," junior Chad Bouton said.

The teams each consisted of approximately ten players. While some teams practiced

hard, others didn't practice at all.

"We never had any practices. We just made up our team rules at our first game," sophomore Jennifer Holden said. "Because I was the only girl on my team, they relied on me to come up with the rules."

Due to conflicts, the second year of intramural volleyball was conducted in the fall rather than in the spring, as it had been the previous year.

"Having it in the fall is easier timewise because the gym is free. There weren't as many participants because there were complaints from people that wanted to be in I V-Ball, but were busy with other sports," James Cavalcoli, I V-Ball coordinator, said.

As intramural volleyball came to a close in early November, The Dudes came out the champions. Throughout the season their opponents, the Love Rhinos, were a tough team to beat and aside from the championship game, their only loss came to The Lonely Shepherds.

"When we beat the Love Rhinos, it was the best because everyone said they'd beat us - then we killed them," senior Wade Weltha said.

So when someone asked how the season of I V-Ball went, most of "The Dudes" that participated could say to "T.H.E.M.," "We made some 'Hot Moves,' so the season turned out great, 'I Guess.'"

A New Sport Added Dimension to VICTORY

—Stacy Walter

For the first time in the history of Ames High, cheerleading was made an official sport. It was a trial year for the cheersquads. Along with becoming a sport came a few changes. A full time coach, Shelly Beeghly, was hired, rules and guidelines pertaining to the sport were set up and enforced and because cheerleading was considered a sport, squads practiced every day like other sports.

In preparation for their year, the varsity and freshman squads attended a cheerleading camp at Iowa State University. The sophomore squad opted to go to a camp at the University of Northern Iowa. At these camps, they learned cheers, chants and dances from the selected N.C.A.A. cheersquad.

"Camp was one of the best experiences we had as a squad. We learned so much to bring back to A.H.S.," junior Kim Carey said.

Cheerleading changed in

more ways than just becoming a sport.

"Cheerleading is much more modernized. There are more stunts and aerobatics done. Dance is also an important part of it," senior Tari Moats said.

According to sophomore Kelly Peterson, not only did the girls have the challenge of becoming a sport, they were also faced with earning the respect of the school.

"There's an old image to cheerleaders that we're all air-heads. That isn't how it is. Cheerleaders at Ames High have more respect than they used to, but they still need more," she said.

"If you could have summed the whole year up in one word, it would have been progress," sophomore Stephanie Graves said.

Spreading "The Rumor" in the Ames High Gym, senior Valerie Starcevic cheers Ames on to a victory at the Lincoln game. (Photo by Anne Johnston)



Fall Varsity. Front Row: Kim Carey, Tari Moats, Renee Klaus. **Back Row:** Allison Bundy, Joelle Duea, Nicole Black, Gretchen Oldehoeft. **Not pictured:** Cari Bauman, Cari Shierholz, Whitney Olson, Annie Waller.



Fall Sophomore. Front Row: Stephanie Davis, Chantel Jordan, Nicole Devens. **Back Row:** Jayna Jarnigan, Toni Jackson, Tara Hensley, Heidi Shierholz. **Not pictured:** Stephanie Graves.



Winter Varsity. Front Row: Michelle Ripp, Joelle Duea, Rachel Fromm, Gretchen Oldehoff. **Second Row:** Renee Klaus, Tari Moats, Julie Thompson. **Back row:** Valerie Starcevic, Annie Waller, Tonya Hensley, Nicole Black.



Winter Sophomore. Front Row: Stephanie Graves, Tara Hensley, Jayna Jarnagin. **Back Row:** Lana Rahfeldt, Ann Miller, Stacey Murray, Kelly Peterson, Toni Jackson.



Fall Freshman. Front Row: Andee Moore, Dawn Newhouse. **Back Row:** Lisa Moore, Staci Kepley, Kristina Smith. **Not pictured:** Missy Thomas, Niki Praty, Christine Chen.



Winter Freshman. Front Row: Staci Kepley, Dawn Newhouse, Janel Brakke. **Second Row:** Niki Praty, Lisa Moore, Kristina Smith. **Back Row:** Christine Chen, Andee Moore.

An Inside Look . . .

•Duane Magee

There was a man behind the scenes of the '87-'88 varsity boys' basketball team. He was the type of person who asked for so little and gave so much. He coached five of the seniors when they were sophomores to a 17-1 record and a conference championship. He was going to retire from coaching basketball, but he found something unique in the team and stayed on for two more years.

This man is Mr. Legg, or just plain Bud.

Most everyone knows him - especially Joe Glotfelty, Fred Haggard, Bill Hoefle, Duane Magee and Mike Walsh, who all have known him as a coach, but more as a friend for the past three years.

Mr. Legg is the most positive man you can find. When the team wasn't playing well, or we were faced with a seemingly impossible obstacle, Mr. Legg could make us all see the positive side with his pep talks, sayings and perk sheets.

With his help, this team brought back some pride and tradition to the Ames High basketball program, and had a lot of fun doing it. Mr. Legg will be fond in the hearts of the members of the team of the last three years.

So for the community, fans, cheerleaders, parents and players, I want to thank you Mr. Legg. . . I mean Bud!

Adding two points to the Little Cyclones 76-73 score against DM Lincoln, junior guard Mike Gabrielson drives the baseline for a lay-up. (Photo by Anne Johnston)



Height, Determination and Teamwork

gave them

STORK POWER

Barrie Stidwell

Sometimes a team's record is not their only success at the end of a season. The varsity basketball team had a 16-5 record to leave behind, and also caused a new interest in basketball at Ames High. Using the gimmick "Stork Power" (referring to the height of the team), the Little Cyclones had their best season since 1976.

"The fans were great," senior Duane Magee said. "People came out of the woodwork and showed their support for basketball."

The Little Cyclones began their season against Marshalltown with a win, 72-67. Then the team started their Metro season with a 59-70 loss to WDM Valley and to Fort Dodge, 64-2.

"We lost some games and we could've folded up early. Those losses made us fight," senior Joe Glotfelty said.

The success began when the team defeated DM Hoover, and hit the 100 mark against

Ankeny, 102-89.

"After our first losses we played as a team instead of individually. We didn't dwell on the past - we looked to the future," senior Danny Daniels said.

However, the future became dim as the Little Cyclones suffered a 45-71 loss to WDM Dowling. Then they bounced back, defeated Boone and stormed by DM East, 77-38.

In their second game against WDM Valley, the team fell short, 59-70. A week later they got their "sweet revenge" over WDM Dowling, 55-52.

"Before we beat Dowling we were in the Top Ten. After we beat them we knew we belonged there," junior Jeff Isaacson said.

The Little Cyclones were seventh in the state in the final Class 3A ratings. Their next goal was a state tournament berth. After defeating Boone, 67-55, they went on to face Ankeny. Trailing by three with 13 seconds left, Mike Walsh re-

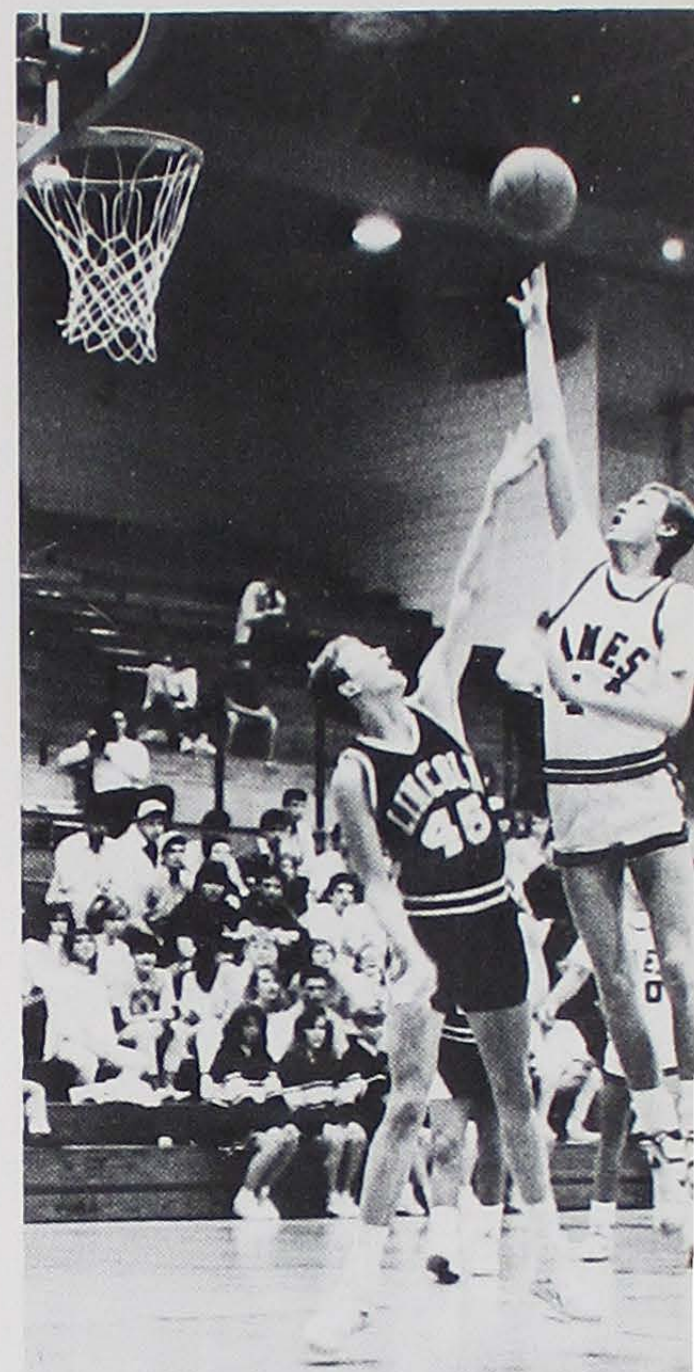
bounded Duane Magee's missed three-pointer and scored. Joe Glotfelty then stole the inbounds pass and scored the game-winner, 51-50.

"The Ankeny game was the highlight of the season because we came from behind and won. We learned to never give up," senior Fred Haggard said.

The next stop on the road to the state tournament was against Council Bluffs Abraham Lincoln. The team's State hopes were over as they lost by two points, 56-58.

"We didn't reach our goal of going to State, but we succeeded with our team concept: everyone would contribute and we wouldn't revolve around one person," senior Mike Walsh said.

Using his 6'6" frame, senior Danny Daniels leaps above his DM Lincoln opponent to attempt a basket. Daniels, a center, was a transfer from Arkansas. (Photo by Anne Johnston)



BASKETBALL Boys' Varsity 16 wins, 5 losses

Opponent	AHS-Opp
Marshalltown	72-67
WDM Valley	59-70
DM Roosevelt	78-51
Fort Dodge	64-82
DM Hoover	61-56
Ankeny	102-89
DM North	61-53
WDM Dowling	45-71
Boone	80-63
DM East	77-38
WDM Valley	70-83
DM Lincoln	66-64
DM Roosevelt	74-54
DM Hoover	67-61
DM North	91-60
WDM Dowling	55-52
DM East	58-52
DM Lincoln	76-73
District Tournament @ Boone	
Boone	67-55
Ankeny	71-70
Sub-state @ Denison	
Council Bluffs	
Abraham Lincoln	56-58



Front Row: Adam Langston, Monty Muller, Mark Pollmann, Mike Gabrielson, Brian Hansen. **Second Row:** Bill Hoefle, Chad Spencer, Mike Walsh, Danny Daniels, Fred Haggard, Duane Magee, Jeff Isaacson, Joe Glotfelty. **Back Row:** Statistician Mary Buck, Head Coach Wayne Clinton, Matt Zbaracki, Steve Klein, La Shawn Ray, Assistant Coach Bud Legg, Manager Pam Westvold.

BASKETBALL Boys' JV 6 wins, 6 losses

Opponent	AHS-Opp
WDM Valley	39-73
Marshalltown	44-49
Urbandale	40-50
Boone	71-37
Boone	77-38
DM Roosevelt	61-33
WDM Valley	64-69
DM East	43-51
Marshalltown	77-59
Fort Dodge	73-86
Urbandale	78-48
Ankeny	84-57

They Set their Goals to ACHIEVE

•Anne Coady

There was a feeling of mixed emotions and high expectations as players prepared for the start of the girls' basketball season.

It was a season of ups and downs for the varsity team. By winter vacation they had a record of 4-3 and had beaten a long-time rival, Marshalltown, by seven points.

"Beating Marshalltown had been a goal for all of us since junior high. Beating them in our last meeting was worth the wait," senior center/forward Ellen Joensen said.

After break, they came back and beat North, but that good note soon soured with a three-game losing streak. January 22 they broke that streak by defeating Valley on their home floor.

Coming in at the point guard position, junior Donna Kislingbury keeps East on their toes with her quickness. Ames pulled off the win, 44-43. (Photo by Anne Johnston)

"It took us awhile to get our momentum and concentration back. We didn't have the discipline that we had earlier, so we went into a slump," senior center Jodi Benna said.

One of the most exciting games came after a close loss to Fort Dodge. Playing at home, the girls went into overtime before the number two rated Lincoln Railsplitters could squeeze out the win by one point.

"That was the best game ever. Almost beating them gave us a great feeling because before the game they were acting so cocky," senior forward Jenny Wall said.

After a disappointing loss to North, the team came back to win their last regular-season game against Dowling, giving them a 7-7 record in the Metro and a top division conference finish. The junior varsity also had a split record of 5-5.

High conference honors went to seniors, guards Cori Allen and Tracy Frasher, and center

Joensen who earned a spot on the First Team All-Metro and honorable mentions respectfully.

Going into their first-round sectional game against Dowling, whom they had just beaten, the girls felt confident.

"We felt we had an edge because we had just beaten them a few days before, but we were worried because their leading scorer, Lisa Moody, would be back from her illness," junior Janet Rorholm said.

Despite the loss to Dowling, the girls still boasted a 9-11 record. It was one of the best in recent history and the best since the initiation of five-on-five play.

"This season was a step in the right direction for girls' basketball," second-year coach Rick Ballentine said. "In the beginning of the season we set some lofty goals; some we met and some we didn't."



BASKETBALL Girls' Varsity 9 wins, 11 losses

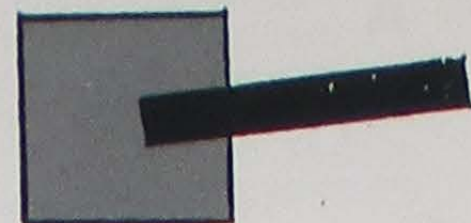
Opponent	AHS-Opp.
DM Lincoln	45-69
WDM Valley	49-48
WDM Valley	54-57
Marshalltown	55-48
DM Roosevelt	51-48
Fort Dodge	49-59
DM Hoover	71-62
DM North	42-38
WDM Dowling	34-48
DM East	50-56
DM Lincoln	58-81
WDM Valley	57-56
DM East	44-43
DM Roosevelt	43-53
Fort Dodge	53-55
DM Lincoln	60-61
DM Hoover	67-52
DM North	51-55
WDM Dowling	52-39
Regionals @ WDM Dowling	
WDM Dowling	53-57



Front Row: Donna Kislingbury, Kam Archbold, Tracy Frasher, Manager Melanie Stover, Nikki Schneider, Allison Bundy, Jodi Rhinehart. **Second Row:** Janet Rorholm, Jenny Wall, Marty Johnson, Cori Allen. **Back Row:** Assistant Coach Laura Jennings, Ellen Joensen, Jodi Benna, Leah Whigham, Head Coach Rick Ballentine.

BASKETBALL Girls' J.V. 5 wins, 5 losses

Opponent	AHS-Opp.
WDM Valley	46-44
DM Lincoln	35-39
DM North	61-49
WDM Dowling	47-49
Marshalltown	43-60
WDM Dowling	49-42
WDM Valley	61-47
Marshalltown	43-60
Fort Dodge	53-49
DM Hoover	44-53



An Inside Look . . .

Tracy Frasher

February 2, 1988 - a date we'll remember. Missy Baker and company, a.k.a. the number-two ranked Lincoln Railsplitters, were our foe on that cold, snowy Tuesday night.

After getting killed earlier in the season, 58-81, we were determined to show them that we had improved.

The radio blared as we entered the locker room and started preparing for the game. We were confident and ready to go when they slipped a note under the door that separated our locker rooms.

"Good luck! You'll need it (Ha! Ha! Ha!)," it read. That was all we needed to get our blood boiling.

We headed to the P.E. classroom to go over our game plan, taping the note to the chalkboard. By this time, everyone was aware that they didn't respect us or consider us a threat. Warm-ups were more intense than usual; we knew we had a mission.

The challenge began when the ball was put into play. Their on-court antics were terrible. The name-calling and trying to deliberately hurt someone was a bit much.

Even though we lost in overtime 61-60, our feelings towards the Railsplitters were summed up best by one of my teammates - "Just one last thing - Kiss my ass!" ■

Scoring two against Dowling, senior guard Cori Allen leads the Little Cyclones to a 52-39 victory. Allen was the team's leading scorer with 272 points on the season. (Photo by Anne Johnston)

At the second game against Lincoln, freshman guard Scott Ottoson attempts to move in for a basket. The freshman A team won by a score of 85-81, but the B team lost, 54-68. (Photo by Anne Johnston)

During a time-out at the freshman basketball game against Lenihan, Head Coach Bruce Vertanen plans strategy. Both the freshman A and B teams ended up winning. (Photo by Mark Lester)



BASKETBALL

Soph. Boys'

14 wins, 4 losses

Opponent	AHS-Opp.
Marshalltown	64-45
WDM Valley	48-64
DM Roosevelt	60-70
Fort Dodge	44-49
DM Hoover	68-52
Ankeny	71-54
WDM Dowling	71-54
DM North	68-36
Boone	87-47
DM East	67-49
WDM Valley	55-52
DM Lincoln	62-60
DM Roosevelt	70-47
DM Hoover	65-55
DM North	42-39
WDM Dowling	87-66
DM East	68-36
DM Lincoln	65-66

Front Row: Jeff Dale, Rob Van Auken, Craig Barnum, Eric Bappe. **Back Row:** Kevin Peterson, Brian Campbell, Colin MacGillivray, Fred Hoiberg, Head Coach John Bachman, Brian Krausman, Tom Joensen, Aaron Clinton, Gregg Garn.

BASKETBALL

Fresh. Boys'

11 wins, 7 losses

Opponent	AHS-opp.
WDM Valley	43-60
DM Roosevelt	60-54
DM Hoover	94-70
DM North	60-93
WDM Dowling	54-68
DM East	65-71
DM Lincoln	84-55
WDM Valley	62-83
DM Roosevelt	72-34
DM Hoover	85-78
DM North	64-72
WDM Dowling	67-62
DM East	76-72
DM Lincoln	85-81
Miller	72-51
Ankeny	70-65
Lenihan	64-53
Anson	80-84



Front Row: M. Stevermer, Manager C. Hawley, Manager T. Schwieger, F. Muyengwa. **Second Row:** M. Bergan, S. Ottoson, M. Corones, J. Hansen, T. Legg, J. Johnson. **Back Row:** Assistant Coach S. Whun, S. Laterell, J. Seim, J. Barnett, R. Kain, B. Geise, B. Daniels, P. Egeland, N. Koch, Head Coach B. Vertanen.



Injuries Failed to Slow Little Cyclones'

Winning

ATTITUDES

—Josh Murphy

With a 14-4 record, the sophomore boys' basketball team finished their season second in the Metro Conference. However, the Little Cyclones weren't free of problems. Injuries plagued the team in the second half of the season.

"Injuries were our biggest problem even though we were in better condition than most teams we played," sophomore guard Rob Van Auken said.

The sophomores got off to a slow start because they lost their first three of four games. But the players didn't feel they would have a slow season like some past years.

"We weren't playing well as a team, and we knew we were better. Losing the first three of four games didn't dampen our spirits, though, because we began to come back," sophomore guard Jeff Dale said.

The Little Cyclones came back and won their next 13 straight

games including a last-second win over WDM Valley, 55-52.

"The Valley game was especially a great team effort to beat the best team in the conference," sophomore center Colin MacGillivray said.

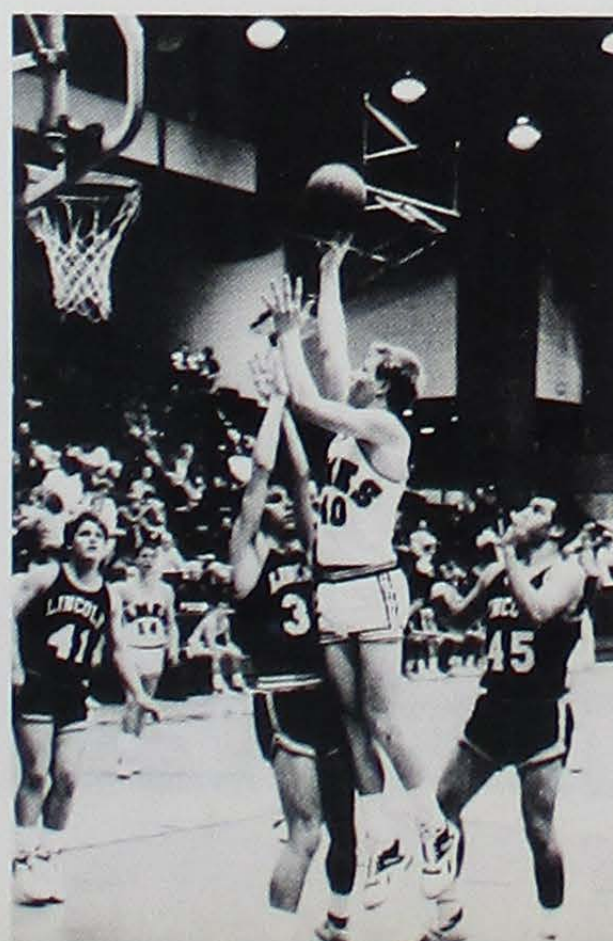
The Freshman A team finished their season with an 11-7 record and the B team ended 12-6. Both teams finished third in the Metro Conference. The freshmen had problems, though, with a decreasing amount of players for such reasons as grades and injuries.

"We started with 18 players and ended up with 13 at the end of the season. We didn't have much depth on the bench because we lost some of our best players," freshman guard Mike Bergan said.

The freshmen started with a 2-4 record. But, the team came back and won their last six of seven games. One of their last games included a win against DM Hoover, 85-78.

"Hoover was the best game we played because we scored 76 points in the second half and came from behind to win," freshman forward Nathan Koch said.

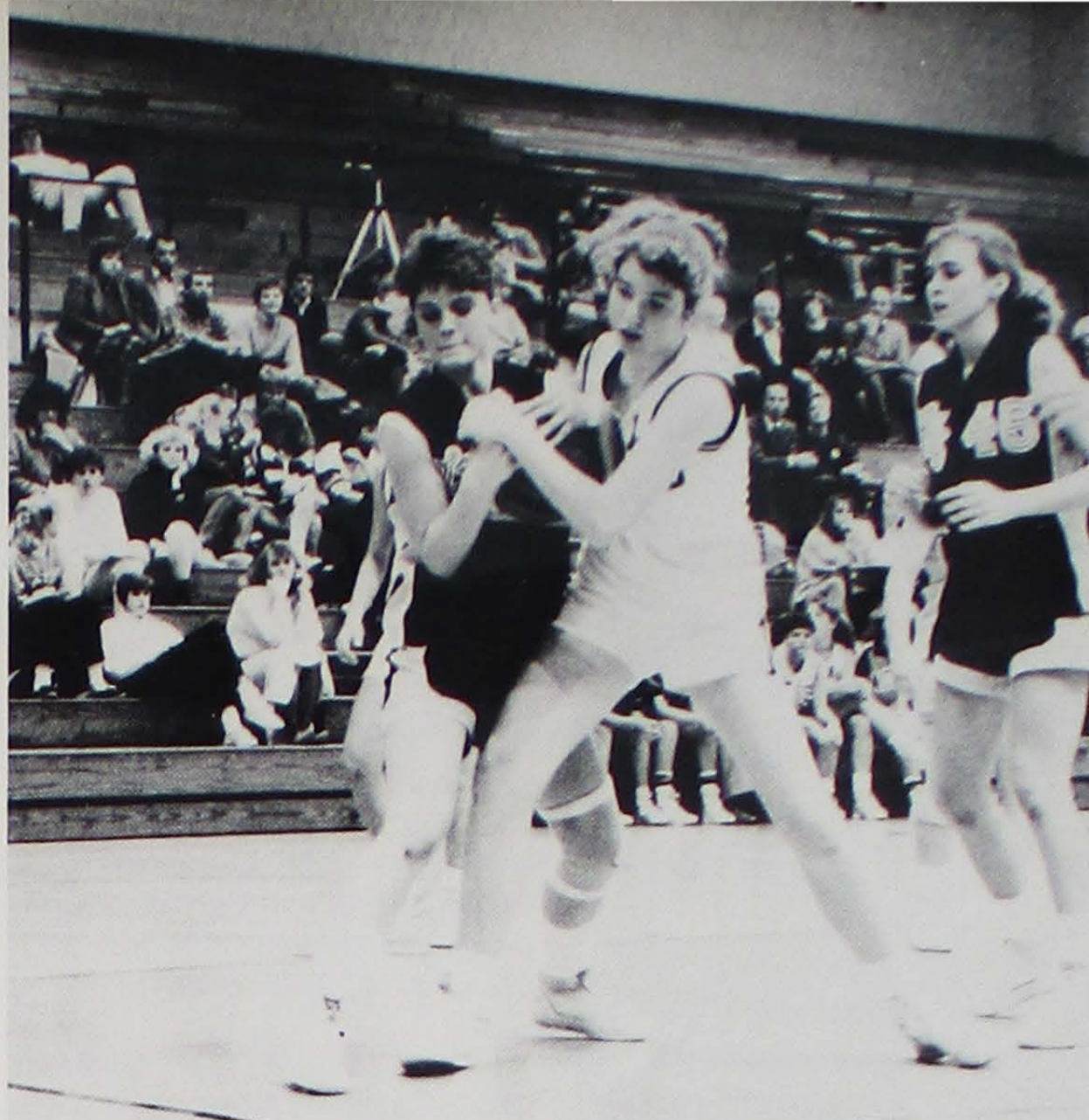
Playing his last regular-season game against DM Lincoln, sophomore forward Aaron Clinton takes a jump-shot in an attempt to add two more points. (Photo by Anne Johnston)



During the sophomores' last regular-season game against DM Lincoln, freshman center Fred Hoiberg attempts a lay-up. The sophomores came up short and lost, 65-66. (Photo by Anne Johnston)

Struggling for possession, sophomore Deb Forssman and a Lincoln player tie up the ball. Forssman scored nine to help Ames win the game, 45-36. (Photo by Anne Johnston)

With some spare time during a free throw, sophomore Stacia Madsen gets advice from Head Coach Bill Taylor. As point guard, Madsen played team leader on the floor. (Photo by Anne Johnston)



BASKETBALL

Soph. Girls'

6 wins, 13 losses

Opponent	AHS-Opp.
DM Lincoln	44-42
WDM Valley	36-45
WDM Valley	25-52
Marshalltown	33-41
DM Roosevelt	47-24
Fort Dodge	34-45
DM Hoover	49-60
WDM Dowling	30-37
DM North	61-14
DM East	27-40
WDM Valley	29-43
DM Lincoln	31-38
DM East	22-31
DM Roosevelt	44-42
Fort Dodge	37-48
DM Lincoln	45-36
DM Hoover	36-47
DM North	43-20
WDM Dowling	29-43

Front Row: Paige Hoefle, Manager Stacy Dooley, Manager Laura Zachary, Manager Christa Jungst, Krista Posegate. **Second Row:** Becky Jorgensen, Cindy Harris, Jessica Miller, Amanda Jones, Sally Metzger, Teri Pipitone. **Back Row:** Sara Ford, Deb Forssman, Head Coach Bill Taylor, Assistant Coach Gigi Olander, Jill Wall, Stacia Madsen.

BASKETBALL

Fresh. Girls'

11 wins, 5 losses

Opponent	AHS-Opp.
WDM Valley	31-52
DM Roosevelt	54-44
DM Hoover	48-25
DM North	59-15
Miller	66-34
Fort Dodge	27-42
DM East	55-41
DM Lincoln	41-55
Lenihan	59-27
DM Roosevelt	47-36
DM Hoover	52-29
DM North	34-18
WDM Valley	60-41
WDM Dowling	39-51
Anson	52-13
Fort Dodge	35-85



Front Row: Cindy Long, Melanie Clapp, Tia Nemitz, Anya Whigham, Rachel Faltonson, Rhonda Ratashak. **Second Row:** Colleen Berg, Jami Stiles, Manager Missy Johnson, Manager Karen Heggen, Manager Staci Hendricks, Christie Hunt, Kris Clatt. **Back Row:** Julia Ford, Shay Grundmann, Jennifer Kellen, Angela Rickert, Head Coach Jenni Maddalozzo, Susan Cook, Brandee Griffin, Jennie Jones.

*Dribbling Down the Court had its
share of*

UPS AND DOWNS

Janet Rorholm

A new coach and an up and down season with close games decided by 11 points or less forced the sophomore girls' basketball team to make adjustments and keep their spirits up.

One of those ups and downs came against Marshalltown. The Little Cyclones and the Bobcats stayed even throughout the first half and left the court tied at 18. But Ames had trouble in the second half and lost, 41-33.

"I don't think anyone can explain it. In most of our games we'd go back and forth; then in the fourth quarter the brakes went on. The other team got ahead and we just couldn't catch up," sophomore Sara Ford said.

Two season highlights came against DM Roosevelt. The first time the teams met, the Little Cyclones dominated, 47-24.

Trying to keep a ball from going out-of-bounds, freshman Brandee Griffin leaps after the ball. Ames ended up losing the game to WDM Dowling, 39-51. (Photo by Anne Johnston)



But the second time, the Roughriders were out for revenge and put up a fight on their home court. Ames pulled through in overtime, though, 44-42.

"We really wanted to win this game after a losing streak. We worked well together and it ended up as a turning point in our season," sophomore Paige Hoefle said.

Although the team didn't do as well as they had hoped, with a record of 5-9 in the Metro and 6-13 overall, most kept a positive attitude.

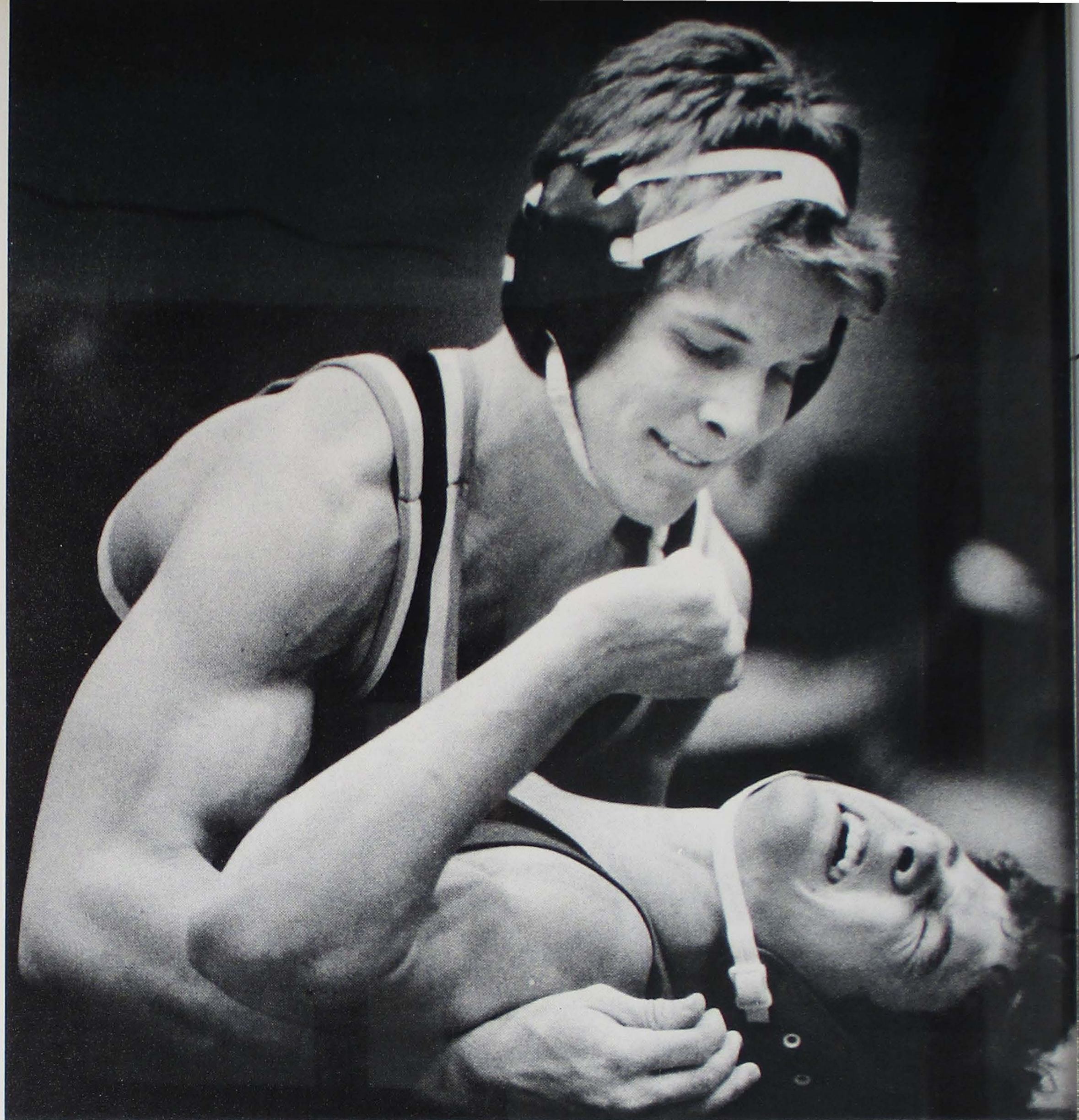
"I had a lot of fun even though our record didn't show it. I think we improved our skills and I'm looking forward to next year," sophomore Becky Jorgensen said.

After a no-win eighth grade season, the freshman team also showed improvement. Most of the girls began with a new attitude and felt Head Coach Jenni Maddalozzo played a big role in their improvement.

"Instead of placing the emphasis of a game all on winning, she made going out to play fun," freshman Angela Rickert said.

Maddalozzo's emphasis seemed to work. The A squad went 12-9, third in the Metro, and the B squad went 9-4.

Looking for an open player, freshman Tia Nemitz passes the ball to Brandee Griffin. Nemitz started for the B team but went in to help out the A team at times. (Photo by Anne Johnston)



Senior Rob Watt earns a technical fall against his Mason City opponent in the 132 pound match. Ames won 27-26. (Photo courtesy of The Daily Tribune)

Working to pin his Des Moines Roosevelt opponent, senior Craig Randles forces the Rough Rider on his back. (Photo courtesy of The Daily Tribune)



Varsity Wrestlers Were

BACK ON THE MAT



Front Row: Eric Peters, Bill Betke, Ryan DeJode, Paul McGee, Kon John, Scott Sams, Dustin Gist, Matt Meinhard, Aaron Overland, Tim Randles. **Second Row:** Brian Pattinson, Brian Peter, Marc Moore, Craig Randles, Rob Watt, Louis Betke, Scott Magnuson, Jamin Reynoldson, Mark Morken, Paul Flugrad, Kirk Holder, Eric Ziebold, Paul Gibbons, Troy Meinhard. **Third Row:** Manager Brandy Walker, Eddie Rosa, Jason Martin, Bart Fowles, Assistant Coach Mike Riddle, Kirk Shmaltz, Head Coach Jack Mendenhall, Freshmen Coach Wes Worrel, Carl Forsling, Corey Toomson, Gerald Thomas, Managers Missy Milliken, Julie Thompson. **Back Row:** Don Wright, Joe Kuhl, Chad Wilson, Sean Kenedy, Matt Converse, Fred Wright, Danny O'Berry.

VARSITY

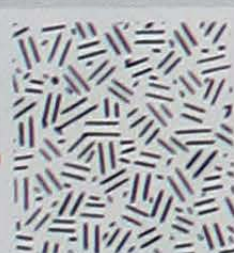
8 wins, 2 losses, 1 tie

	AHS	Opp.
Carroll Kuemper	41	22
Boone	54	4
WDM Dowling	13	34
DM Roosevelt	47	5
Mason City	27	26
WDM Valley	16	29
DM North	57	3
DM Hoover	62	3
Marshalltown	30	23
DM East	42	12
DM Lincoln	29	29
Fort Dodge	23	33
Valley Invite	1st	
Fort Dodge Invite		2nd
Ames Invitational		1st
Districts		2nd
State		22nd

FRESHMEN/JV

3 wins, 7 losses

	AHS	Opp.
WDM Dowling	16	57
DM Roosevelt	49	39
Mason City	42	33
WDM Valley	17	51
North	2	18
Hoover	24	6
Marshalltown	19	40
DM East	24	32
DM Lincoln	20	33
Fort Dodge	17	42
Ames		
Invitational	3rd	
Ankeny Invite	4th	



Jennifer Holden

"Back on the Mat," the wrestling team's motto, meant putting opponents' backs to the mat. That goal was met as the squad ended its season 8-2-1 in dual meets, had two first places and a second in tournament action and earned enough points at State February 26-28 to receive 22nd place.

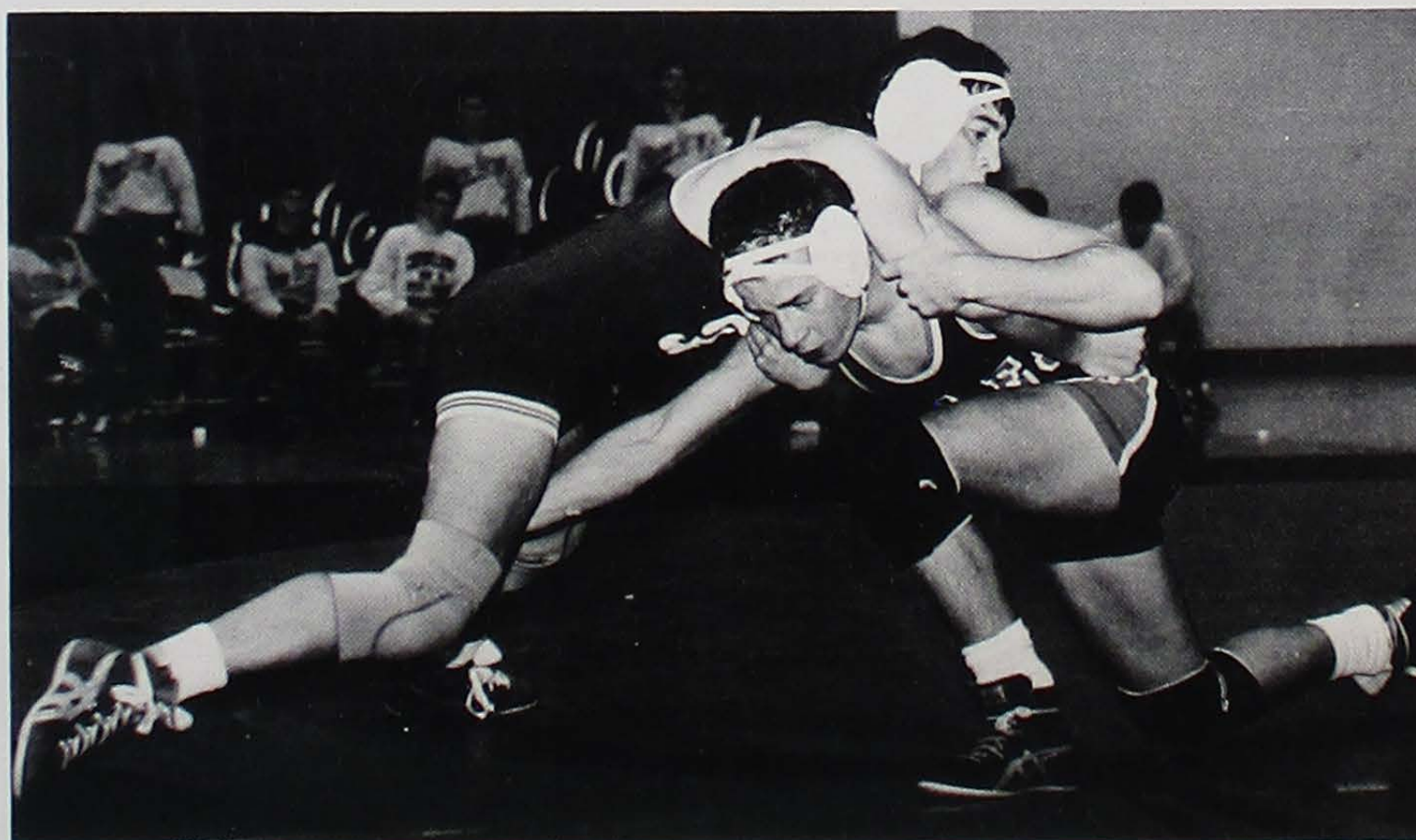
The varsity squad included five seniors, four juniors, three sophomores and one freshman. "Total team performance was perfectly balanced," Head Coach Jack Mendenhall said.

The Little Cyclones hosted Dowling December 10 for their first Metro meet. The Maroons defeated them 34-13.

"Dowling was a strong team, and they were ready for us. The squad improved a lot after that meet," sophomore Kon John said.

The improvement showed

Making his move, junior Paul Flugrad takes-down his Dowling opponent. (Photo courtesy of The Daily Tribune)



when they beat Roosevelt and Mason City, but the 2-1 squad was defeated by Valley 29-16.

"The rivalry between Ames and Valley makes them a tough team to compete with, because Valley will do anything to win," sophomore Scott Sams said.

January 23 the grapplers met another rival, Marshalltown. The Wildcats were ahead 24-23, and it came down to the heavyweight match. Junior Don Wright pinned his opponent in 3:11.

"Winning a close dual gives the greatest sense of accomplishment," Wright said.

At Districts in Fort Dodge, Ames qualified five wrestlers for State: sophomores Sams at 98 pounds, and John at 105 pounds; junior Wright at heavyweight; and seniors Rob Watt at 132 pounds and Mark Morken at 138 pounds.

Watt was the only wrestler to advance to the final round. He placed second at State and his points put the team in 22nd place.

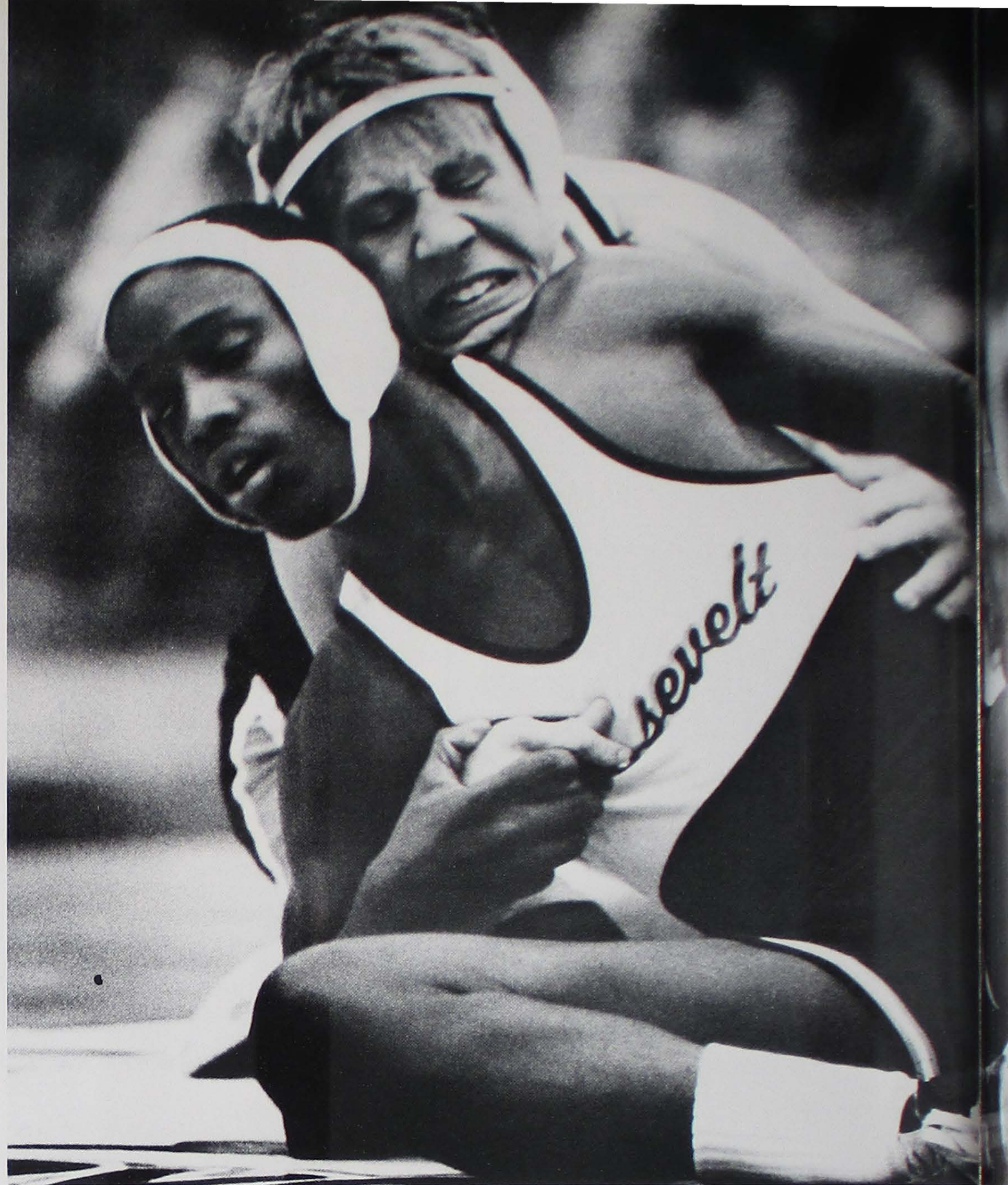
An Inside Look . . .

Robert Watt

It was 3:00 p.m., 20 minutes before practice. The heat was cranked up and it felt like 100 degrees. I was tired and felt like sleeping, but there was no time. Coach was yelling at me. "It's 3:20 captains, let's get them stretched out."

Coach called everyone to the middle of the room for announcements. Then he began to review new moves. When he was done, I could barely keep my eyes open, but practice had just begun. It was time to drill. I grabbed my partner and began takedowns. My intensity seemed to get stronger as practice wore on. After drilling, it was time to wrestle hard. Coach put us in fours. We went takedown and go agains, two-minute rounds for 10 minutes, but it seemed like 20. Next, we wrestled in the down position, one-minute rounds for 16 minutes. My body was exhausted and practice was about over, but I tried to keep my intensity. When we finished that, it was time for conditioning.

Coach yelled, "alright men, we have double wall sprints." At that moment, I felt like slugging him in the gut. We began running. Coach blew his whistle and yelled, "faster, faster." We ran 10 wall sprints and it seemed like they would never end. Coach looked at me and said "O.K. captains, push-ups and sit-ups." We did 50 of each. When we finished, practice was over. Coach again called everyone to the middle of the room. His last words were, "good practice men." I laid back and closed my eyes. My shirt was soaked with sweat, my muscles ached and my body was completely exhausted. Practice was over, but I was satisfied with a good, intense practice.



Concentrating on maintaining control over his Des Moines Roosevelt opponent, sophomore Paul Gibbons works for a pin. (Photo courtesy of The Daily Tribune)

Junior Jason Martin tries to keep control over his opponent in a meet against Fort Dodge at home. (Photo by Jayna Jarnagin)



EXPERIENCE

Jennifer Holden

Knealy said.

While varsity wrestlers were working toward State, the JV wrestling squad also worked toward a winning season. But it didn't happen, and the team finished 3-7. Even though they only won three meets, the wrestlers thought the season went well.

"The majority of the meets were good, but there is an exception to every rule," junior Marc Moore said.

The Little Cyclones defeated Hoover, 24-6 at home. After beating the Huskies, they met rival Marshalltown. Like the varsity squad, the junior varsity also had a tough meet against Marshalltown and were defeated, 40-19.

"Marshalltown was one of the hardest teams to compete with. They work harder in the wrestling room," sophomore Brian Pattinson said.

For some wrestlers, like freshman Sean Knealy, it was their first year of wrestling.

"During my first match, I pinned my Marshalltown opponent,"

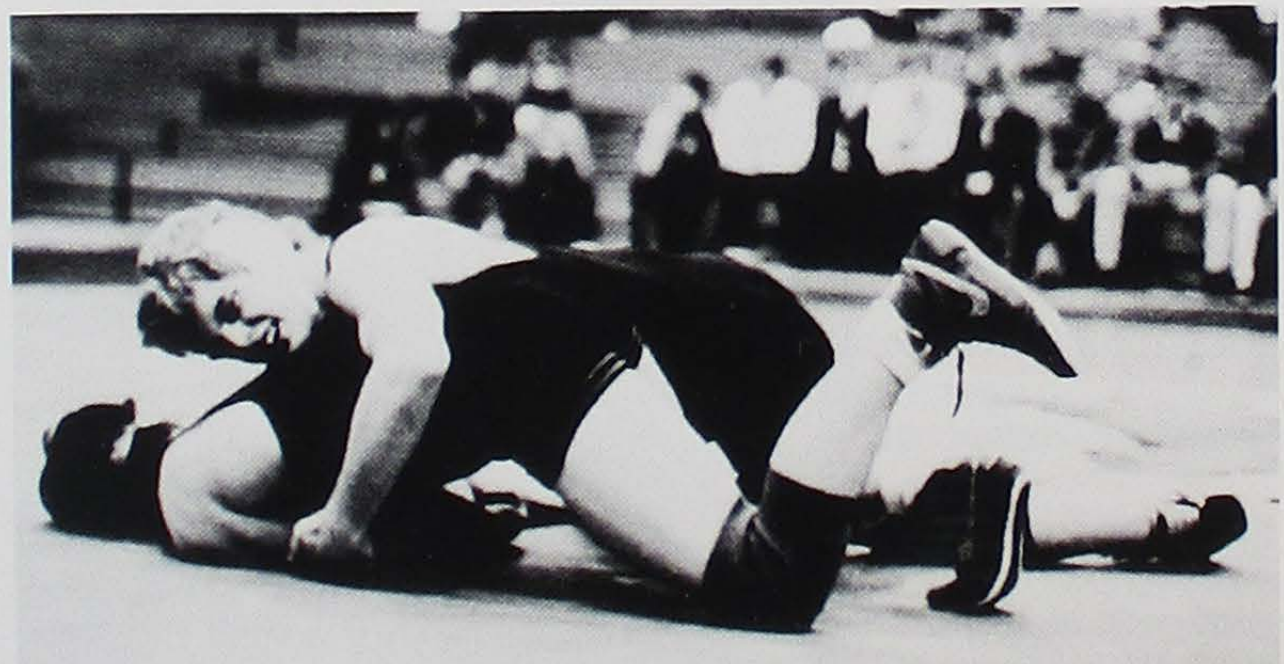
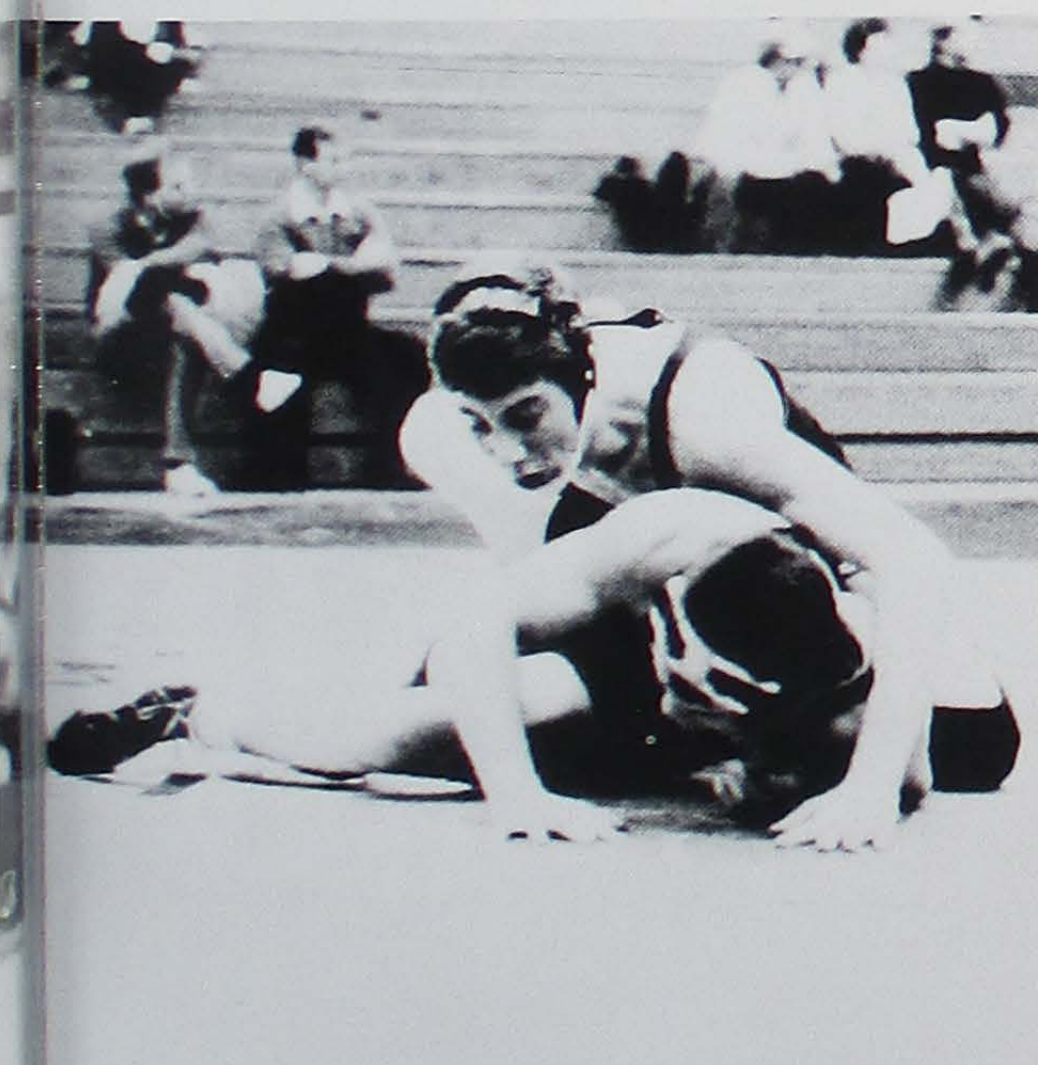
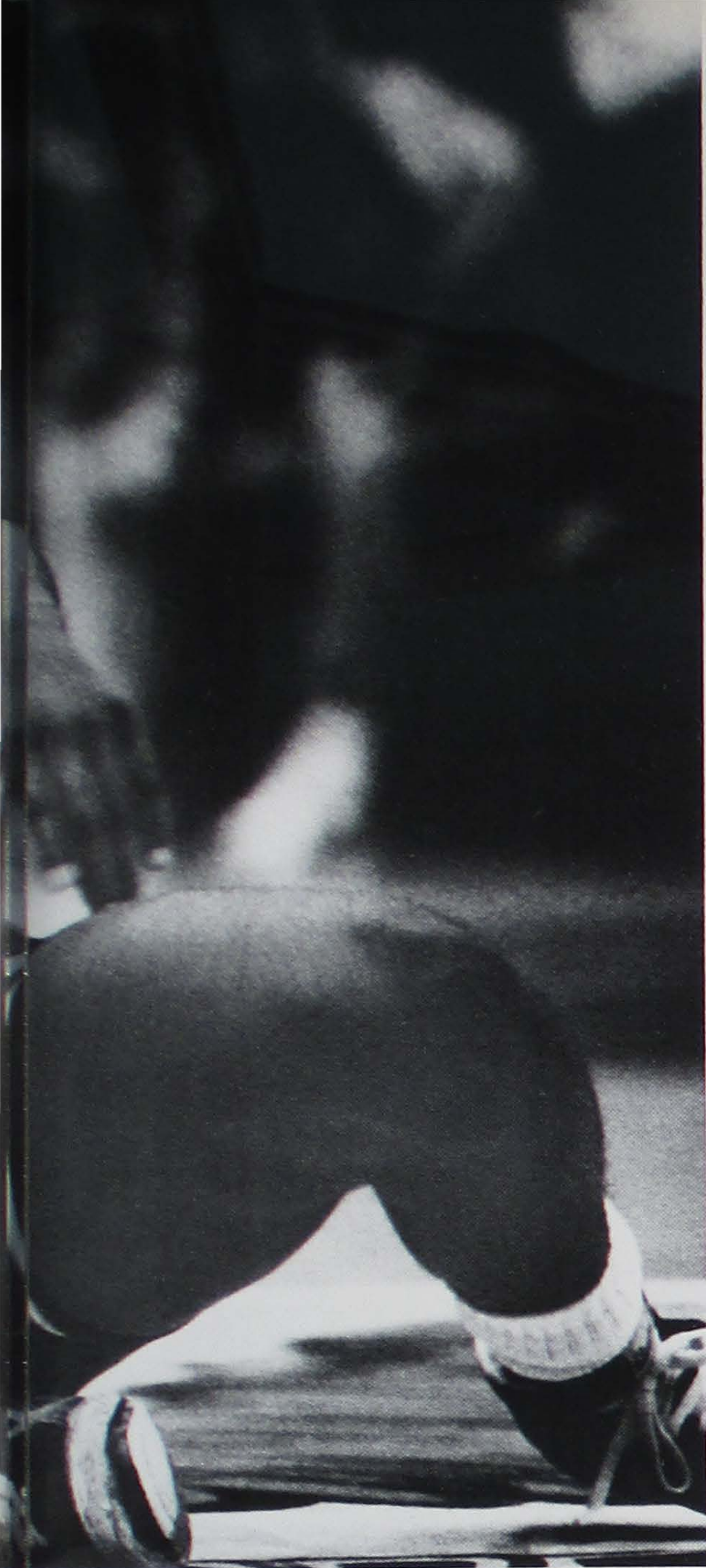
Even though they were inexperienced, a few wrestlers filled in spots on the varsity team and got a chance to show what they were made of. During the Fort Dodge meet at home, sophomore Paul Gibbons got his chance.

"I felt really nervous. The change in competition between JV and Varsity was overwhelming; I didn't expect it," Gibbons said.

Along with new team members, the wrestling program got a new assistant coach, Mike "Theodus" Riddle. "Theodus" also helped out with the varsity squad.

"The other coaches were easy to work with, and the athletes were very enthusiastic about the season. They made my time and effort worthwhile," Riddle said. And the wrestlers appreciated his effort.

"Riddle was a good addition to the team. He had a good attitude, and he knew how to help you when you were down in the dumps," senior Eddie Rosa said.



Eyeing the mat during the Feb. 11 meet against Fort Dodge, sophomore Brian Peter gains control of his opponent. (Photo by Jayna Jarnagin)

On the home mat Feb. 11, sophomore Joe Kuhl uses wrist control to try to roll over his opponent from Fort Dodge. (Photo by Jayna Jarnagin)

After a Slow Start Swimmers wade in SUCCESS

•Frank Pipitone

A deafening silence filled the Field House Pool in Iowa City on March 24. Swimmers from 48 schools across Iowa solemnly awaited the final results of the Boys' State Swimming and Diving Championships. As the final team scores were being announced over the loud speaker, there were shouts of success and cries of defeat. But to the Ames High boys' swimming team, the loudest sound was the announcement of their fourth-place finish over all.

At the beginning of the season, Head Coach Mike Wittmer was asked if he ever thought his team would place in the top ten teams at the state meet. He replied, "No way."

The coaches felt that one of the most significant things that happened with the swim team was the amount of improvement on the part of the athletes. In the last two meets of the season, District and State, every person on the team had either a season best, or career best time or score in their respective events.

"We had excellent improvement throughout the year," Assistant Coach Jens Nielson said. "I think the team's performance even surpassed coaches' expectations."

In the diving competition, senior John Longwell dove to an eleventh-place finish in his first-ever state competition. Senior Frank Pipitone finished fourth in the 18-man field.

"I was really excited to even qualify for the state meet," Longwell said. "I never expected to end up eleventh!"

The swimmers started off the meet with a fourth-place finish in the medley relay, which consisted of seniors, Eric Baer and Matt Wittmer, and juniors Boris Bachmann and Davin Flatten.

Bachmann also placed third in the 500-yard freestyle and broke his own school record with a second-place finish in the 100-yard butterfly with a time of 52.25 seconds. Wittmer, who dropped nearly four seconds off his district time, placed sixth in the butterfly. Wittmer also swam to a tenth-place finish in the 100-yard backstroke. Baer worked his way to an eleventh-place finish in the 100-yard breaststroke.

"I was a little nervous going into the state meet because it was the first time I had ever had the chance to compete there," Baer said. "I think that if I had State Meet experience, I would have swam better."

The team began the season with a second-place finish at the Bobcat Relays, then the following week dropped to a fourth-place finish in their own invitational. Following the Little Cyclone Invitational, they went on to achieve a four-win and four-loss dual meet record.

"I thought we got off to a slow start and I wasn't expecting to accomplish much as a team," Bachmann said. "I was really happy with the way the team pulled together at the end of the season for a strong finish."

Teamates congratulate junior Boris Bachmann who swam the last leg of the 400-yard freestyle relay, bringing Ames in first. (Photo courtesy of The Daily Tribune).



Front Row: Brad Hampson, Dave Peters, Manager Kurt Friedrich, Matt Wittmer, Frank Pipitone, Eric Baer, John Longwell, Tom Kannel, Kevin Fehr. **Second Row:** Brian Carver, David Jurgens, Adam Wagner, Davin Flatten, Boris Bachmann, Brent Hill. **Third Row:** Head Coach Mike Wittmer, Joe Nelson, Quentin Crowner, Tom Friedrich, Paul Clausius, David Abelson, Scott Gunnerson, Chris Hampson, Chandler Woodward, Kirk Foote. **Back Row:** Alan Ostendorf, Tate Wornack, Tim Johnson, Devin Alexander, Ben Jackson, Rob Brown, Erik Potter, Mike Sakkers, Chad West, Watiro Naito.

SWIMMING Boys' 4 wins, 4 losses

Opponent

WDM Dowling
Fort Dodge
DM Roosevelt
WDM Valley
DM North
DM East
DM Lincoln
DM Hoover
Bobcat Relays
Little Cyclone Invitational
Fort Dodge Invitational
District
State

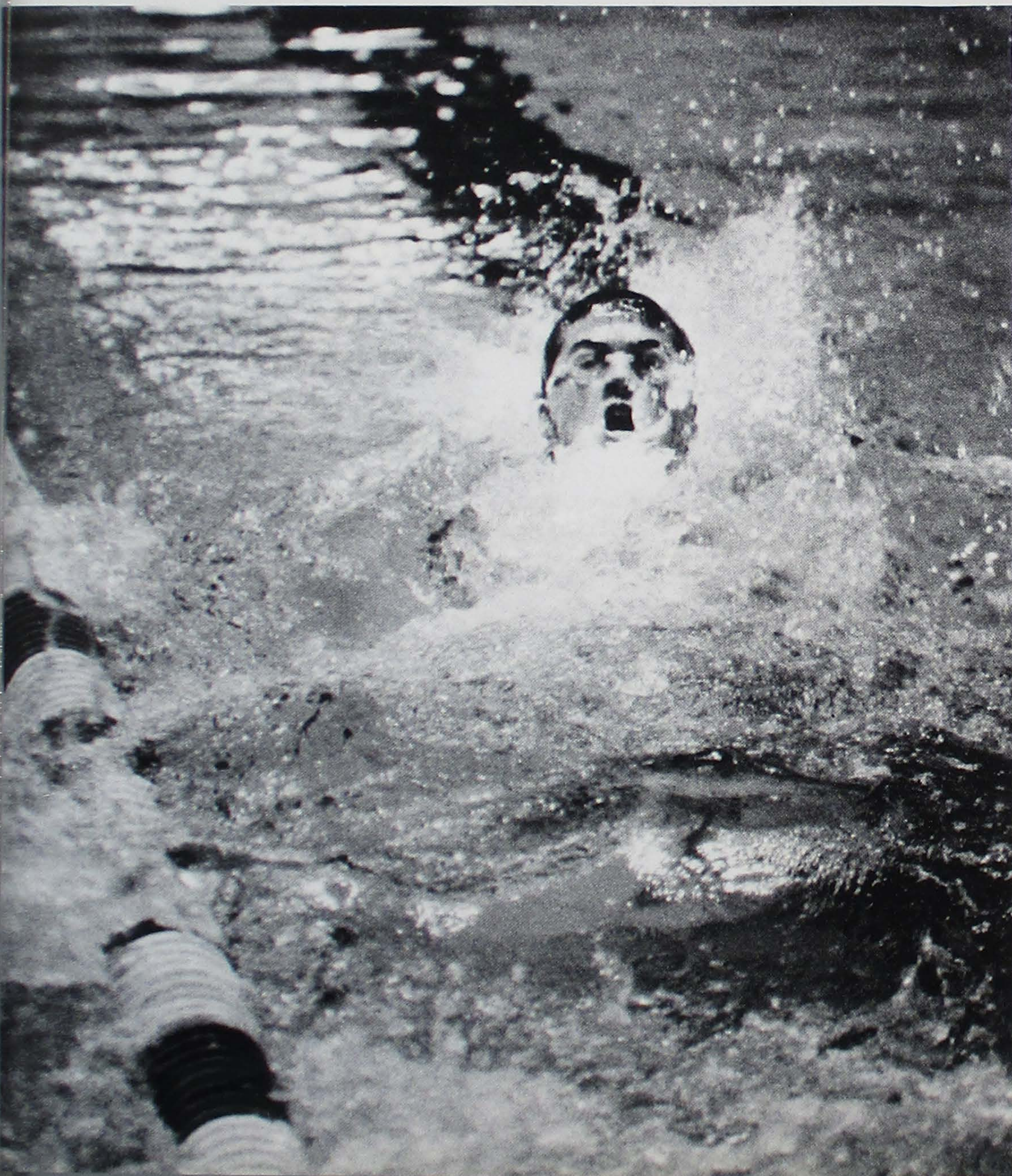
AHS-Op

65-5
87-8
52-4
62-10
126-3
119-4
84-8
72-10
2-
4
3
2-
4



Swimming the breaststroke leg in the 100-yard individual medley, junior Tim Flatten works at bettering his time. (Photo by Anne Johnston).

Executing a twisting dive, senior Frank Pipitone puts another victory under his belt. (Photo courtesy of The Daily Tribune).



An Inside Look . . .

Joe Nelson

Participating in swimming left me with many memories - some good, some not so good. In the beginning, I remember the Fort Dodge meet when it came down to the last relay and we placed first to win the meet.

There weren't always positive memories though, like the Lincoln meet or when Coach Wittmer was so angry with us that he didn't talk for a whole practice. Looking back at the season, my fondest memories are of the guys who made up the team.

When I joined the team, I thought the seniors and other upperclassmen would be less than friendly. This turned out to be different. After the season started, I realized that the main concern was success, not age. The goal of the team was to go faster and get better - not kill the freshmen. I even acquired what I considered friendships with some of the seniors.

I'll always remember Brett Hampson introducing me to music I'd never listened to and trying to convince me that Led Zeppelin was really worth listening to. I'll never forget the inspiration the seniors gave me to succeed - Eric Baer giving Brent Hill and me a pep talk before a race with Lincoln.

There are many more things about the season I won't forget, all of which I owe to the members of the team and coaches. Now I know what swimming is all about at Ames High. ■

Winning his way to State, senior Matt Wittmer swims to yet another victory in the 100-yard backstroke. (Photo courtesy of The Daily Tribune).

An Inside Look . . .

•Andra Crull

The season started with a dream, a dream of State. For the moment that was all it was, a dream. Not one of us dared to mention the possibility of making it to State, yet it loomed before us at every practice. As the first meet crept closer and closer, the doubts became bigger and bigger.

Then one day, in a fit of desperation, our coach exclaimed, "Just whip it!" And for our first meets, that's exactly what we did. We pushed our doubts aside and "Just whipped it."

Soon the tricks began to come, the scores began to rise, the wins began to stack up and ever so slowly, the confidence began to grow. None of us noticed it happen, but the "Just whip it" transformed into "Go for it" and "Show it off." The dream of State was turning more into a reality, although none of us dared to mention the possibility.

As the season wore on, so appeared the injuries caused by a gymnast's incessant pounding of her body. Our shins, backs, wrists and ankles may have hurt "like a ban-shee," but still we pushed ourselves. State was almost in our grasp.

On February 16, we won the Metro. On February 27, we placed first at our Regional. Although some individual dreams of glory had been left unrealized, our dream of State had become a reality. We made it.

Now that the season of '88 is over, and the team members have gone their separate ways, State is once again a dream - not a dream of what could be, but the dream of what had been.



Front Row: Katie Stevermer, Breann Bruton, Sue Owen, Jody Bergan, Jeni Kennedy. **Back Row:** Jolyn Brakke, Kathy Trahanovsky, Sharon Miller, Mary Trahanovsky, Andra Crull, Sarah Post. **Not pictured:** Head Coach Vickie Johns.

GYMNASTICS 9 first places

Opponent	Place
WDM Valley	1st
Ankeny	1st
DM East	1st
Marshalltown	1st
Hoover Invitational	1st
WDM Dowling	1st
DM Hoover	1st
Jefferson	1st
Regionals	1st
State	3rd

Tumbling Their Way to Success

at

STATE

ody Bergan

At the beginning of the season, the 1988 gymnastics team set goals. By the end of the season, many of these goals were achieved.

Capturing the regional title and qualifying for the state meet in Ankeny were the team's main goals. At Regionals, the gymnasts beat the school record set in 1979, with a highly impressive score of 135.50. At State, with a score of 130.30, they placed third.

Five individuals also advanced to the state competition. Junior Katie Stevermer and senior ody Bergan qualified in all-around; Stevermer, Bergan

scoring a 6.70 on beam senior Jeni Kennedy helps Ames beat WDM Bowling and Jefferson with a team score of 123.90. (Photo courtesy of The Daily Tribune)

and junior Sharon Miller on vault; senior Andra Crull on uneven bars; Stevermer, Bergan and junior Susie Owen on balance beam; and Stevermer in floor exercise.

"It was great to qualify as an individual, but making it as a team put the icing on the cake," Miller said.

Qualifying as a team required determination and the will to stick together.

"We've been through four coaches in the last four years, so we've had to stick together and really pull for each other," Crull said.

The gymnasts relied on Coach Vickie Johns, who was in her first year of coaching gymnastics at the high school level, to help hold them together.

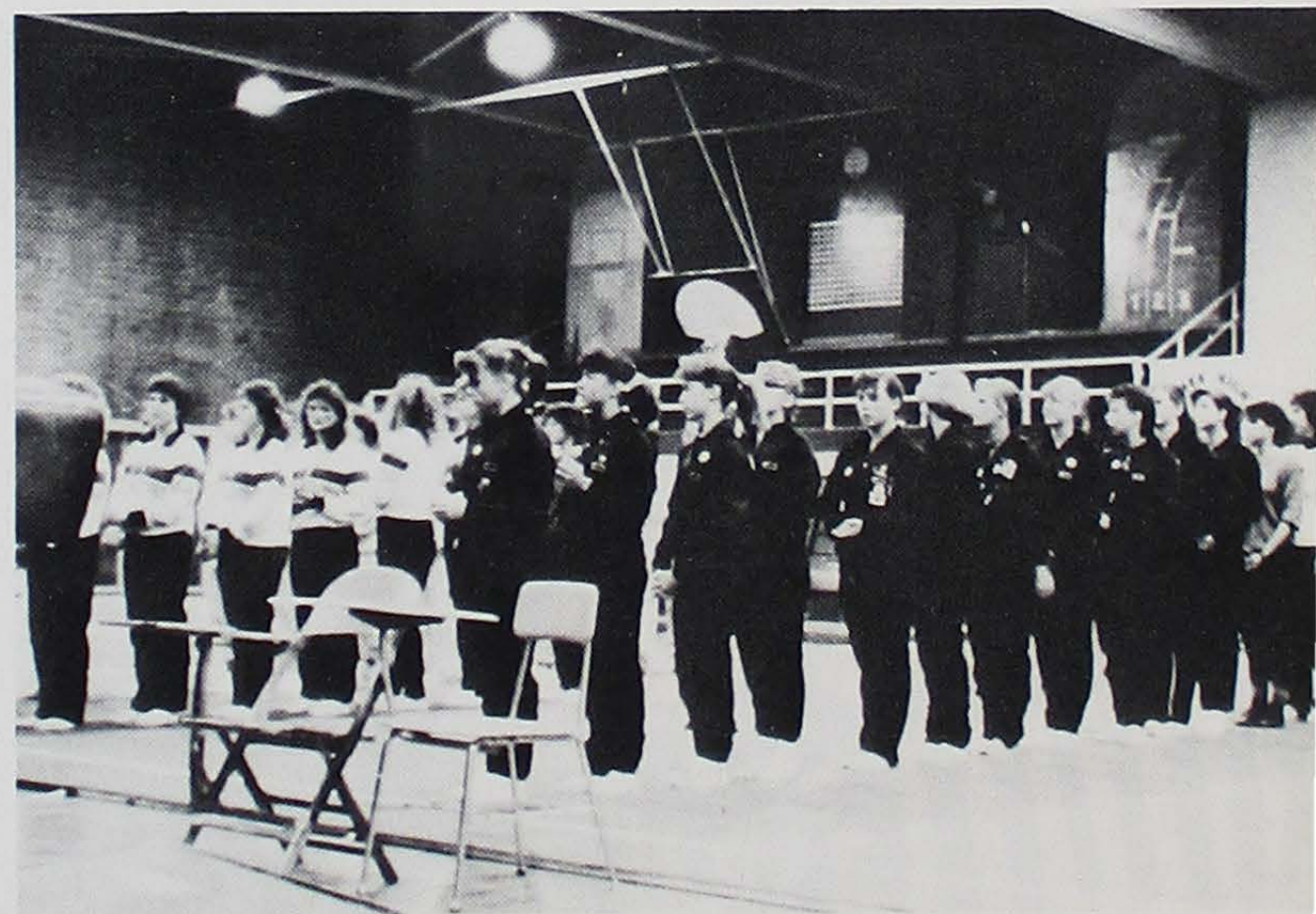
"We couldn't have done it

without her. She may not have known all the technical parts of the sport, but she knew how to coach a team and how to keep us strong," freshman Jolyn Brakke said.

Johns said that each gymnast knew her part and that their team's depth helped at every meet.

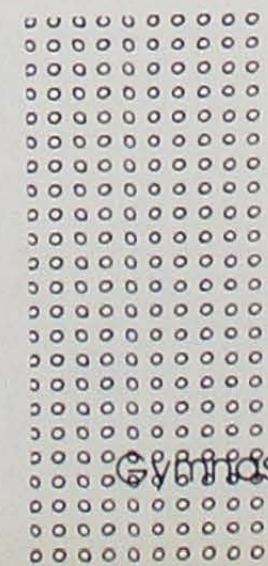
"There wasn't just one standout," Johns said. "Our season was a team accomplishment led by everyone, not just one individual."

That accomplishment was highlighted and goals were achieved when the gymnasts captured both the Metro Conference crown, with an undefeated dual record, and the regional title. Unfortunately, 1988 was the last year Iowa would hold a state meet for gymnastics.



During their last home meet February 16, the Ames High Little Cyclone gymnasts wait to be introduced with Jefferson. (Photo by Sam Johnston)

During the state meet at Ankeny, junior Katie Stevermer scores an 8.20 on the balance beam. (Photo courtesy of The Daily Tribune)



ON THE ICE

Bryan Schabel

Hundreds of friends and families cheered the Ames High Hockey Club at the Cyclone Area Community Center as they checked opponents, threw off their gloves to fight, and, on occasion, when they scored. Although they were not sponsored by the school, the role of the club was definite, and enthusiasm existed in great quantities.

"Hockey is the best," junior left wing Jason Teal said. "There's nothing I'd rather do and I'm sure the audience feels the same about watching."

Despite this enthusiasm, the team often lacked success. They ended with a 5-13 season record and had a seventh place finish at State.

"We didn't have a very good season," junior center Brett Linder said. "We started off slow, and when we got going,

it was too late."

The Little Cyclones had their share of problems. They had a lot of physical setbacks, including three back injuries. Also, according to junior defenseman Chad Gibson, they often played too selfishly.

"We didn't play as a team," Gibson said. "You can't win the games when people start playing hockey as an individual sport."

The team lost only one varsity player from the 1987 season, leaving high expectations among those returning.

"There was always something that broke down when we played," senior right wing Mark Brakke said. "We didn't do as well as we thought we would."

The season did have its high points, however. They beat the state tournament's first and second place teams, Val-

ley-Dowling and Sioux City, during regular-season play.

"Starting off with a win over Sioux City brought to our attention that we could play with anybody in the league," senior right wing Brian Martinson said.

The club also sent senior Wade Weltha to the All-State team and four others received honorable mention.

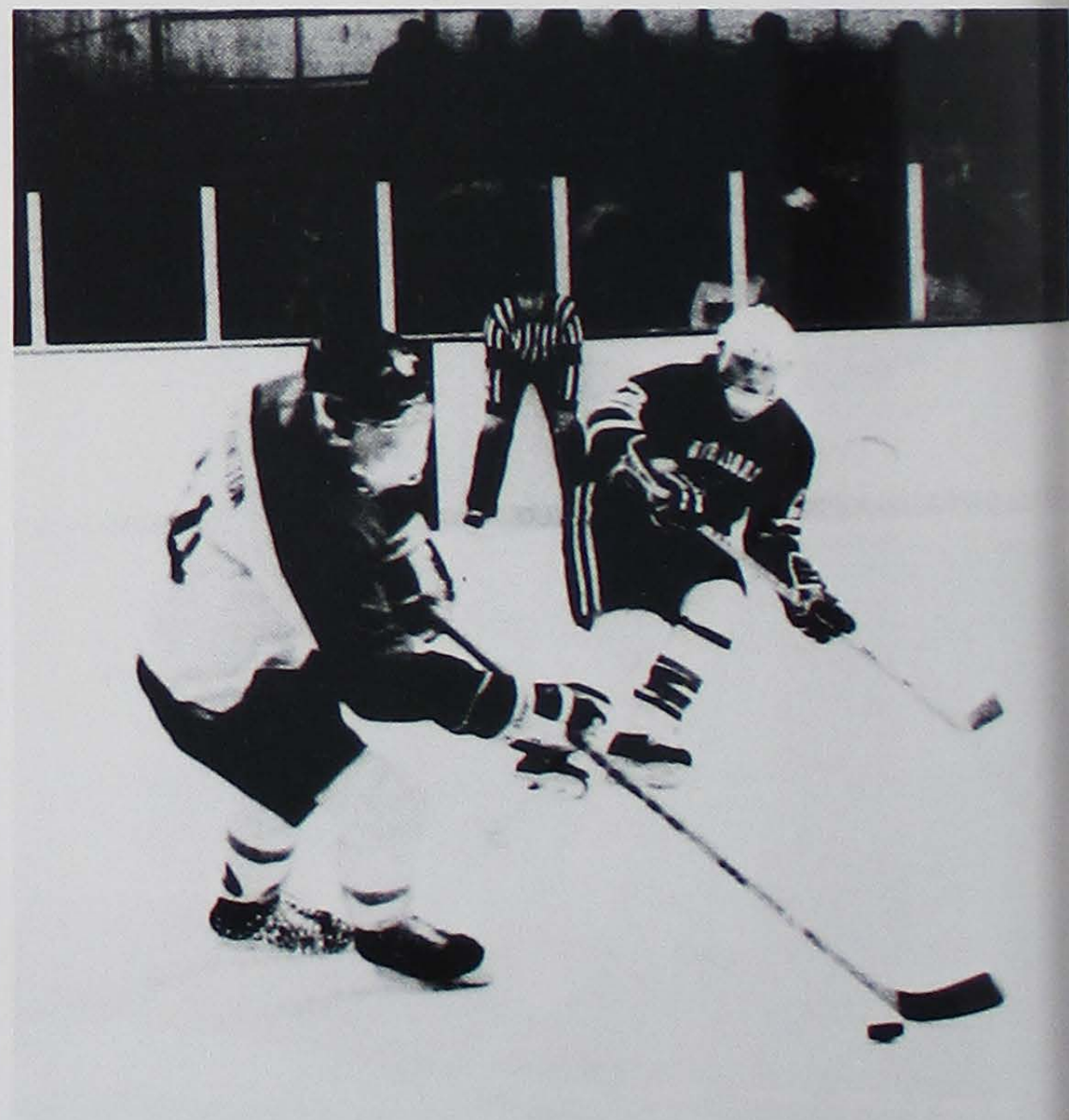
Despite the ups and downs, the Little Cyclones never gave in. Their sticks and pucks breathed life into a team, who set their goals and skated onward.

In the Waterloo Columbus game on February 21, junior center Brett Linder starts a fast break. Ames lost the game 7-1. (Photo by Anne Johnston)

Handling the puck, junior defenseman Joe Ethington tries to escape from his Waterloo Columbus opponent to set up a play. (Photo by Anne Johnston)



Trying to alter a decision in the Waterloo Columbus game, seniors Dave Cook and Brian Martinson converse with the referee. (Photo by Anne Johnston).





An Inside Look . . .

•Dave Cook

It is represented by a few fine gladiators that tie up the skates a day at a time over a grueling season. Despite the barren void of a school sponsor, the Administration did allow representation of the squad in its newspapers, pep assemblies and even the yearbook. Few athletic programs can boast such an accomplishment, but with the highly respected qualities our team possessed, it is of little surprise.

No Ames High sponsored team put in the mileage that we did. Trips to Chicago, Illinois and Green Bay, Wisconsin were icing on the cake. I slept, ate and suffered with my heroic counterparts. The hardships of missing out on championship trophies due to unlucky bounces of the puck only seemed to weave our little family closer together. Not even early morning cold showers, unfriendly ice rinks and unpleasant bunk-mates could ruin the "spirit of the game." Our spiritual motto chanted ritually prior to games is best phrased as: "It is not whether we win or lose, but rather, how we play the game." At State, we achieved our greatest goal by winning the heralded sportsmanship trophy. A single tear rolling down our coach's face was the ultimate congratulation.

Now my journey is over. Only these memories and my wallet-sized team photo remind me of the year that was. My biggest joy will be seeing the tradition of a proud organization live on. To those who will live this tradition, I leave this piece of advice: "Play in the spirit of the game and your dreams will become reality."



Front Row: Aaron Goebel, Brett Callison. **Second Row:** Brian Martinson, Mark Brakke, Matt Boothe, Jamie Watne, Joe Koski, Ron Smith, Jason Teal, Dave Cook. **Back Row:** Wade Weltha, Geoff Will, Matt Lippman, Chad Gibson, Head Coach Bruce Carman, Brett Linder, Joe Ethington, Ben Michel, John Will.

HOCKEY 5 wins, 13 losses

Opponent	AHS-Opp.
Sioux City	4-3
Waterloo	3-5
Waterloo Columbus	0-8
Loyola Tournament	15th
Sioux City	1-2
Urbandale	4-2
Mason City	1-4
Waterloo Public	2-8
Urbandale	4-2
Waterloo Public	3-5
Valley-Dowling	2-1
Waterloo Public	1-6
Valley-Dowling	2-5
Mason City	6-5
Sioux City	2-4
Urbandale	3-6
Midwest High School Tournament	11th
Waterloo Columbus	1-7
Mason City	2-5
Valley-Dowling	3-8
State	7th
State Junior Varsity	5th

Dumping Books to Dunk the Ball
offers a

RELEASE VALVE

Bryan Schabel

For basketball lovers who hated coaches and plays, intramurals were a way of life. Everyone in it got through the week by saying, "Don't worry, tomorrow's Wednesday, I'll play I-ball, and Friday's just around the corner."

"I-ball gives me a chance to let loose and forget everything," senior Teresa Peters said. "It's not too serious so nobody really gets mad if you can't play."

The caliber of teams ranged from Matt Goodwin's and Mandi Barua's championship teams to Sarah Verhoeven's once-victorious team and Eric Baer's non-victorious.

On February 17, senior Jennifer Burris, of Barua's team, set a 72 point scoring record. Burris led the girls' league in scoring, while senior Scott Clatt led the boys' with a 27 point average.

Competitiveness varied from Heather Christensen's win or die squad to Joe Sweet's half-

court shooters.

"The best thing about I-Ball is winning," junior Lori Schorpp, a member of Christensen's team, said. "There are games where we're on the floor clawing each other."

While the girls tended to be yelling at each other, the guys found a referee enemy number-one.

"I-ball is saying anything to the refs I please," senior Tim Burrell said. "Players don't hold back if they think something's wrong."

Seniors took captain spots for the girls' and junior-senior boys' league, while the sophomores led the freshman-sophomore league.

"I-ball wouldn't be the same without freshmen," sophomore Michael Brower said. "You can always count on them to pass you the ball and their shots are always blockable."

Along with being hazed by sophomores, freshmen were often at a distinct height dis-

advantage.

"I just wish I were taller," freshman Brandon Hinderaker said. "The sophomores are all too big, so it's hard to play well."

The season had its controversial issues. First, Christensen's highly rated team forfeited the tournament due to lack of participation. Second, the boys' league had two referees per game throughout the year. But during the first round of the championship tournament, only one referee was found controlling the floor.

"That's ridiculous," junior Matt Smalling said. "There were always two of them until the games really counted."

Generally, everyone was happy with the leagues, whether things went their way or not.

"I don't think it's whether we win or lose to most of us," junior Laura McKlveen said. "Except for Heather's team, we're just out to have fun."



After a fake, senior Steve Struble begins to drive toward the basket under junior Mike Herman in the I-Ball semifinals. (Photo by Anne Johnston)

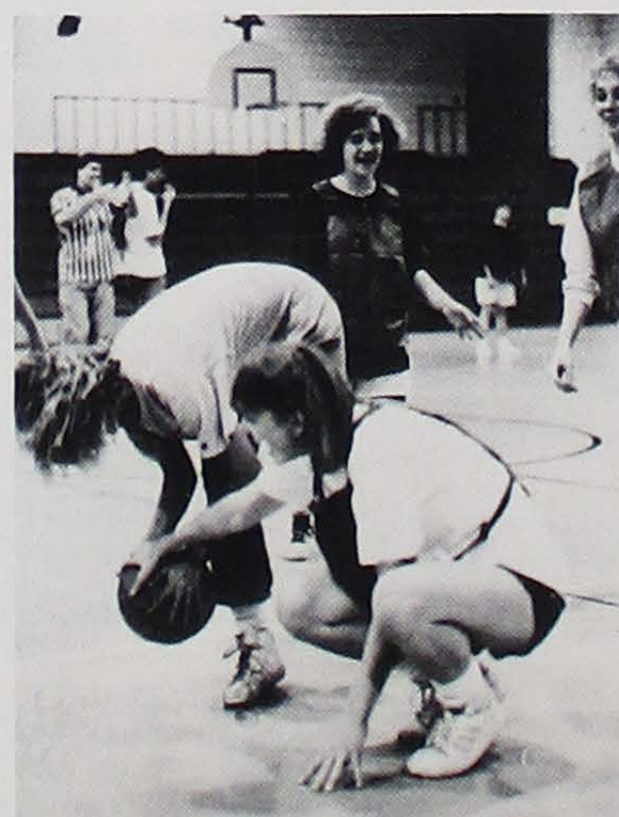
Having the inside position in front of senior Malcolm Goodwin, senior Aaron Fultz throws up a lay-up in the I-Ball semifinals. (Photo by Anne Johnston)





BLOCK OUT?! Senior Scott Griffin uses his size to sky over others to get his rebounds. He led senior Sam Balg's team to the finals. (Photo by Anne Johnston)

Way ahead of everyone else, senior Jane Thornton, of Mandali Barua's championship team, puts up a fast break lay-up. (Photo by Anne Johnston)



Showing her aggressiveness, junior Peg Rohovit snatches the ball from her opponent, while others stand snickering. (Photo by Jayna Jarnagin)

Boys' Tennis Team Triumphs — in their —

COURT

— Frank Pipitone

The boys' tennis season took off to a flying start with an 11-meet winning streak. The team concluded its season with a 13 and 2 win-loss record and also a third place finish at the state meet.

The third place finish came as quite a surprise to the team, which had only two returning letter winners, junior Bryan Schabel and senior Sam Baig.

"I was a little skeptical in the beginning because we were a fairly young and inexperienced team," Schabel said. "Nevertheless, we pulled together as a team and had a fairly successful season."

Once the boys' team got going, they were hard to stop. The team won their first 11 meets. Though there were some close matches during their winning streak, Baig felt that the motivation the team had was an advantage.

"I think that some of our opponents were a little intimidated by our (winning) streak," Baig said. "Ames High athletes are strong competitors in any sport, and with that in mind, almost all of the teams we met were intimidated."

Though Baig and Schabel had the most competitive experience, Ames received immediate contributions from freshman Danny Wilson and juniors Ranjan Dahiya, Jeff Isaacson and Phil Berger.

"I was a little nervous before the season started, especially being a freshman," Wilson said. "The guys on the team made it real easy to be a part of the team."

The team had their only two losses to the strong Des Moines Roosevelt Rough Riders. But a 13 and 2 win-loss record is nothing to be ashamed of, according to sophomore tennis player Eric Huang.

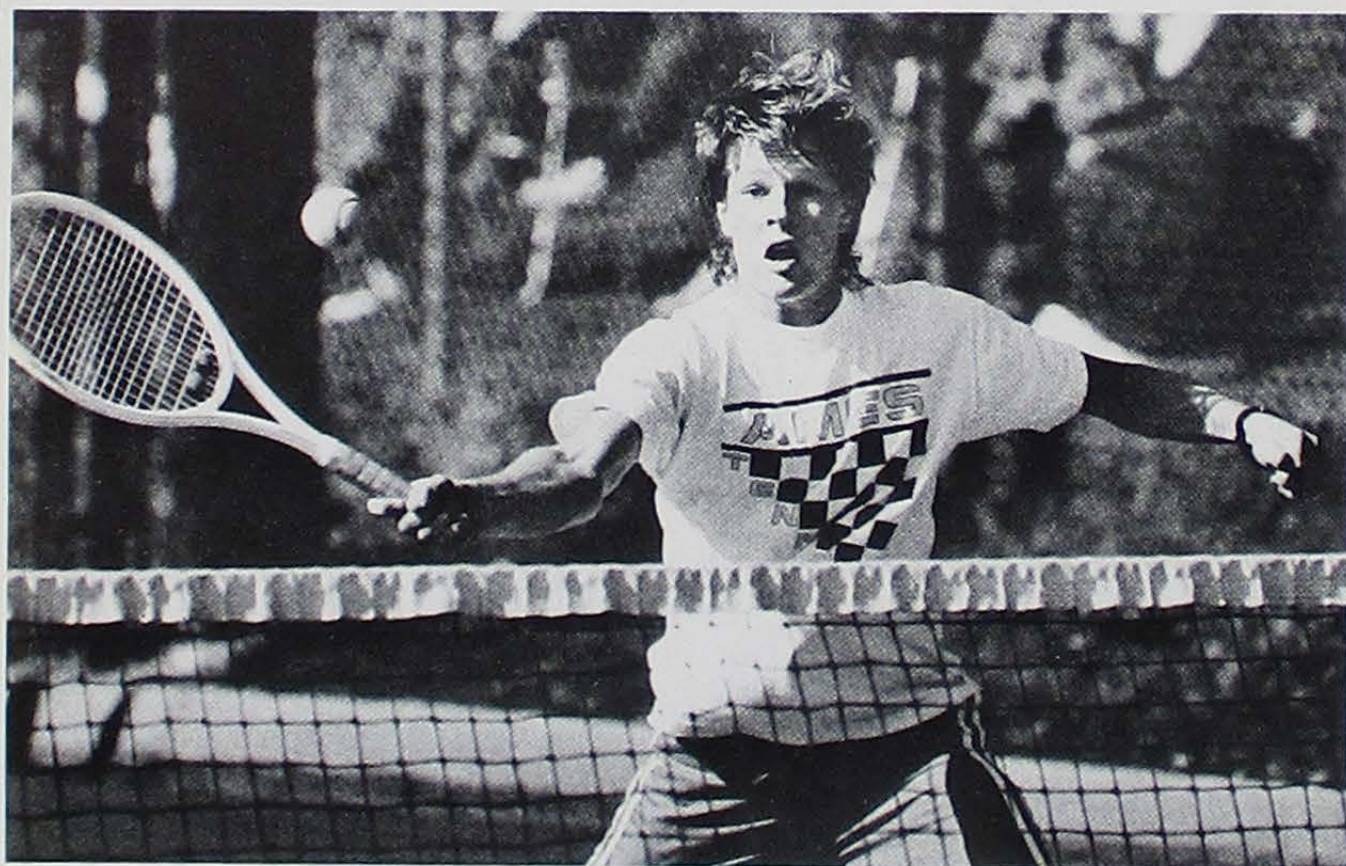
"We did better than I thought we would, and I was really pleased," Huang said. "Sam (Baig) played real well this year, but you can't really point out one person. The whole team was really strong."

After their regular season, the team went on to place first at Districts, which led them to their second consecutive third place finish at State.

Both the coaches and the team considered the season a smashing success. It looked as if the team did its job in carrying on a tradition in excellence.

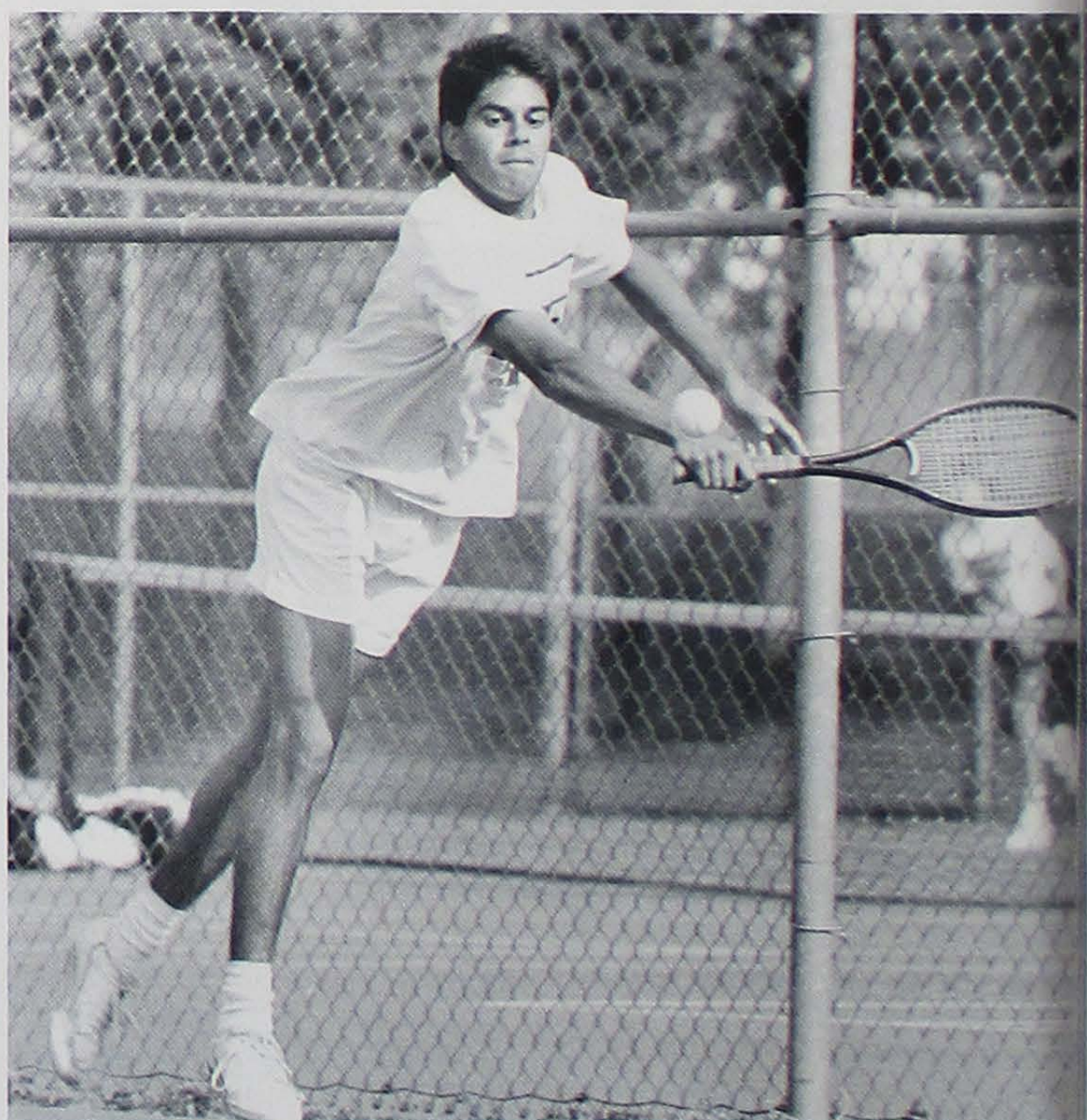
"I was very pleased with the performance of the team. I thought they had a great season, and they lived up to the coaches' expectations," Coach Keith Hilmer said.

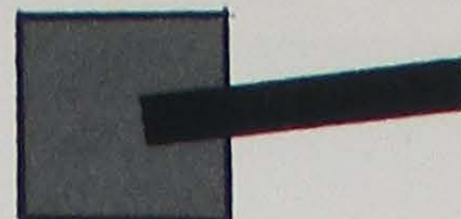
Returning a serve, senior Sam Baig shows why he is Ames's number one boys' tennis player. (Photo courtesy of The Daily Tribune)



Rushing to the net in a dual meet against DM East, junior Bryan Schabel goes on to defeat his opponent. (Photo courtesy of The Daily Tribune)

At a dual meet, junior Ranjan Dahiya uses his backhand. Dahiya was ranked third on the team during the season. (Photo courtesy of The Daily Tribune)





An Inside Look . . .

Bryan Schabel

Drills, drills, drills. Tennis practices were tough. Actually, the most challenging times during our practices were when we were getting the freshmen to pick up the balls. Practices were daily tanning sessions, opportunities to catch up on the latest Ames High gossip, and maybe a chance to plan for the upcoming weekend.

We were a loyal bunch. Tennis took priority in our lives. If something was not morally or legally right, we usually didn't participate. Only a little over 12 percent of the team got busted for "wrong doings." After all, tennis is a gentleman's sport.

We never wanted to hurt anybody. That's why we chose to play tennis - it's a non-contact sport. Hitting the balls at our opponents and fighting with them were the last things on our minds during the meets. When Danny "Scooby" Wilson gunned one from point blank range into his Marshalltown opponent's guts at State, it was obviously an "accident." We were going to win fair and square.

We were just a team. If it was close, we gave the people on the other side of the net the benefit of the doubt. Sure, there were times when "Sam-u-hole" Baig brought controversy to the game, but it wasn't on purpose — he's just blind.

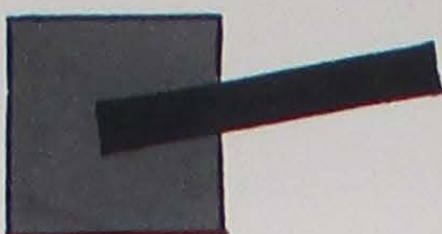
We were hated by almost all of our opponents for reasons not clearly understood. Perhaps it was the fact that we placed third in the state legitimately; or maybe we were just too nice of guys to compete against - we never got angry. Whatever it might have been, they hated us . . . and we loved it. ■



Front Row: Rob Schmidt, Sam Baig, Josh Murphy, Danny Wilson. **Second Row:** Sam Johnston, Neel Bal, Ranjan Dahiya, Eric Huang, Bryan Schabel, Chad Spencer. **Back Row:** Jason Horass, Phil Berger, Jeff Issacson, Eric Smith, Bob Black.

Boys' Tennis 13 wins, 2 losses

Opponent	AHS-Opp
CR Kennedy	7-2
CR Jefferson	5-4
Fort Dodge	8-1
Boone	8-3
WDM Dowling	9-2
DM East	8-3
WDM Valley	8-5
DM Hoover	8-3
DM North	11-0
Marshalltown	6-3
DM Lincoln	9-2
DM Roosevelt	2-9
Marshalltown	7-2
DM Hoover	5-4
Dm Roosevelt	1-8
Districts	1st
State	3rd



An Inside Look . . .

-Kurt Friedrich

When I was asked to write something for "Spir-it" about the track team, I thought it would be easy. Unfortunately, that wasn't the case.

This team was made up of so many characters: Corey from Camaroon, Nappe, Little Brother, Wheels and Zombie, just to name a few.

These guys and the rest of the guys on the team, despite their different personalities and different outlooks on life, became a close-knit family over the season.

This Ames High track "family" molded into one serious wrecking crew when you talk about busting up teams on the track.

No one ever really got close to us all season until the state meet when Burlington came out of the dark. But when I saw the look in Dave's eye on the home stretch of the 4x400 relay, I knew it was over.

For three years at Ames High, I've been on three championship teams. Each team was different yet each knew what it takes to win: Hard work, enthusiasm and persistence.

I saw all of these things in Dave's eyes at that moment.

Connection

2



Senior Todd Swift hits the tape to win the 4x800 relay in 8:05.62 and help the team to their fifth Metro Conference crown. (Photo courtesy of The Daily Tribune)

Freshman John Barnett clears 6'3 1/2" to win the varsity high jump competition at the AMA Classic. (Photo courtesy of The Daily Tribune)



Third straight crown builds

a

WINNING TRADITION

Tracy Frasher

It wasn't the first time, nor the second time, but the fifth time that the boys' track team had won the Metro Conference team title. It was also the third year in a row that they claimed their third state crown in the Class 4A Division. Combining their third state crown with the girls' second crown allowed the teams to make the history books again as the only school to win back-to-back titles.

After the girls' squad squeezed past Marshalltown, the boys' squad jumped to an impressive 19-point lead on the opening day of the state track meet in Drake Stadium. Senior Kurt Friedrich and junior Dave Knight gave the team nine of their 19 points in the long jump as they finished second and third respectively.

Placing first for the Little Cyclones at State was the 4x100 team of sophomore Chris Nelson, seniors Matt Goodwin, Friedrich and Knight; the 4x400 team of junior Ethan Clapp, senior Erik Charter, freshman John Barnett and Knight; and in the 400-meter run, Knight.

"It was absolutely thrilling," Knight said. "Everything went smoothly and after the first day, we knew we would win if everything went right with the relays."

The squad started off the season by winning the Wilkinson Relays in Cedar Rapids. Knight won the 200 with a meet record time of 21.6 seconds. The 4x100 relay team of Nelson, Goodwin, Friedrich and Knight

won, as well as the 4x200 team of senior Corey Baptiste, Goodwin, Friedrich and Knight.

"This was a really good meet for us because it allowed us to compete against teams that we wouldn't see again until we competed in the state meet," Head Boys' Track Coach John Sletten said.

The boys headed into the Hi Covey Relays and proved that they were indeed the strongest team on the track as they outscored Marshalltown, 148-99. Leading the way for the Little Cyclones was the 4x200 relay team of Nelson, Goodwin, Friedrich and Knight, who won with a time of 1:30.0. Helping the cause was the 4x800 team of Clapp, sophomore Brian Campbell and seniors Todd Swift and Marc Peterson.

"The Covey Relays were great because it was the first time we really ran well as a team," Barnett said. "We really kicked Marshalltown."

Their domination of the Metro Conference continued at the Metro track meet as the Little Cyclones scored in 15 of 17 events and rolled up 96.5 points. The 4x100 team set one of two meet records with a season best of 42.63 seconds. Friedrich edged Knight in the long jump with a season best jump of 21.975 feet.

"We may have dominated the Metro meet, but we weren't as sharp as we'd wanted to be. We were a little flat," Sletten said.

The flatness that Sletten saw in the conference meet was not seen at State as the boys' third straight crown kept building that winning tradition.

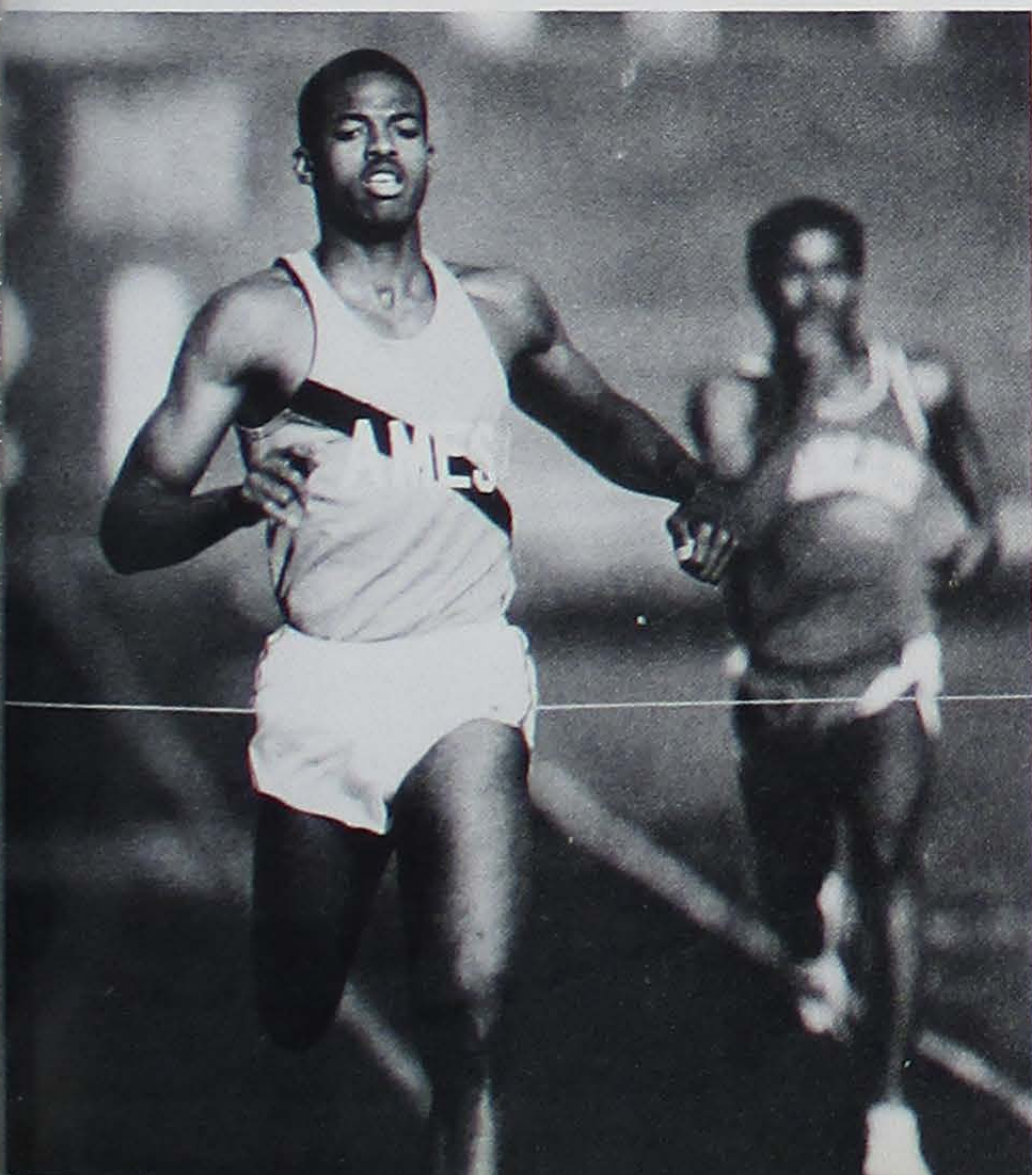
Boys' Track. Front Row: Manager E. Joensen, Manager J. Gowdy, J. Alfred, W. Naito, C. Hampson, E. Charter, G. Applequist, M. Willard, C. Nelson, K. Thompson, S. Wuhs, C. Puffer, C. Arp, J. Littrell, S. Penney, S. Gilson, M. Juncker. **Second Row:** Assistant Coach C. Pelzer, M. Goodwin, S. Griffin, C. Baptiste, F. Wright, F. Muyengwa, K. Holder, J. Barnett, C. Andrews, S. Beaudry, M. Bergan, N. Block, B. Dakin, S. Dearin, T. Swift, M. Peterson, C. Hoffman, J. Martin, C. Forsling. **Third Row:** Head Coach J. Sletten, Manager A. Doyle, D. Knight, M. Goodwin, D. Epstein, G. Gam, J. Pease, D. Alexander, M. Swanson, E. Rosa, D. Adams, R. Netusil, B. Campbell, D. Bergan, M. Hurd, C. Toomsen, T. Womack, M. Converse, C. West. **Back Row:** Assistant Coach T. Evans, Manager C. Hawley, G. Dolphin, D. Preston, S. Anderson, P. Shevokas, B. Geise, A. Clinton, B. Krausman, F. Holberg, D. Daniels, D. Magee, K. Friedrich, R. Brown, E. Clapp, J. Ramsey, B. Sanache, M. Faidley, Assistant Coach B. Logston, Assistant Coach J. Bachman.

TRACK

Boys' Varsity

9 first places

Event	Place
DM Lincoln	1st
Dickinson Relays	NA
Wilkinson Relays	1st
Hi Covey Relays	1st
Drake Relays	NA
AMA Classic	1st
Ames Invite	1st
Hawk Relays	1st
Valley Relays	1st
Metro Conference	1st
State 4A	1st



Sprinting through the tape in a meet record time of 21.6 seconds in the AMA Classic, junior Dave Knight wins the 200-meter dash. (Photo courtesy of The Daily Tribune)

State Crown is Just as Good
the second time

AROUND

-Anne Coady

An ear-piercing scream came from freshman Jami Stiles' mouth, junior Neila Anderson cried while junior Donna Kislingbury jumped wildly. When Wayne Cooley presented the team with the three foot trophy for winning the girls' state track meet, the team rejoiced.

"It was an excellent win. The girls exceeded any expectations I had for them," Head Coach Jim Duea said. "It was a total team effort that let us win this championship."

After winning the first two meets of the season, the team felt confident going into the Mohawk Invitational. Competing against state powers Mason City and Marshalltown, the girls fell short of their goal, losing to Marshalltown, 111-109.

"I was really surprised when we lost because we always win," junior Rachel Wilson said. "I knew that after we lost we wouldn't lose to them again."

After the loss, they won the next five meets which carried them into the district meet in Grinnell. Winning Districts, 113.5-106, the girls qualified five relays and four individuals. After Districts, the Little Cyclones won the Metro Conference title for the second straight year. Winning nine of the 19 events, the girls outscored runner-up WDM Valley, 139-85. With one week left to prepare for the state meet, anticipation was high and practices were intense. The team was both mentally and physically ready to do their absolute best.

"It felt like we (the state participants) had formed a special bond because we all knew that every point was needed to win," senior sprinter Melissa Thompson said. "We didn't want to let each other down."

The first state meet points came on the second day when the 4x800 team of Kislingbury and seniors Sue Bernard, Anne Coady and Lynn Carney ran to a second place finish with a season best time of 9:35.98, almost 13 seconds faster than their previous best. The 10-flight shuttle hurdle relay team went on to place second, just edging Waverly-Shell Rock. The girls tallied three more points when sophomore Lia Pierson placed fourth in the 100-meter dash.

After 11 final events, the Little Cyclones were in fourth place with 19 points, 14 points away from leader Bettendorf. The points began to roll in as the 4x200 team of Pierson, seniors Sarah Wilson and Melissa Thompson and junior Toria Simmons got first place. Senior Amy Holm scored again as she became the first Ames individual champion since Karen Koellner in 1984. Holm won the 400-meter hurdles in a career best 64.03 seconds.

After the 4x100 team won, the 4x400 team had to place in the top three to win. The team of Holm, Kislingbury, junior Annie Weltha and Simmons ran a time of 4:04.33, edging Newton for third place and allowing the Little Cyclones to once again become the reigning state champions.

Rounding the corner at Drake Stadium, junior Donna Kislingbury fends off other teams, keeping the girls' 4x400 team in good position to win. (Photo courtesy of The Daily Tribune)



Front Row: B. Rieck, M. Thompson, M. Barua, L. Nak, M. Milliken, W. Conely, L. Fausch, A. Briceno, K. Konechne, S. Basu, N. Ghoshal, M. Ripp, K. Maehner, J. Theile, H. Hatten, T. Schwieger, M. Thompson, J. Anderson, J. Thompson, I. Fadeyi, T. Sharp, M. Hoover. **Second Row:** L. Riad, W. Zenor, B. Luecke, L. LeBrun, B. Dill, R. Renz, T. Carmean, A. Cheville, M. Dorr, M. Johnson, F. Ramsey, W. Huang, G. Oldehoeft, M. Middleton, J. Brakke, K. Oldehoeft, J. Bernard, C. Clatt, C. Harris, C. Hunt, R. Faltonson. **Third Row:** Manager B. Jorgenson, S. Uhlenhopp, A. Thompson, Manager K. Peake, C. Haws, S. Fultz, D. Dubansky, J. Miller, K. Halliburton, J. Jones, C. Thompson, C. Woodman, Student Coach T. Jackson, K. James, W. Huntington, J. Brakke, T. Burnham, J. Stiles, R. Ratashak, S. Alt, S. Westman, Manager M. Morden, K. Handeland, C. Evans. **Fourth Row:** Manager J. Willey, A. Holm, T. East, S. Wilson, T. Simmons, T. Rogers, Assistant Coach W. Clinton, Assistant Coach R. Ballentine, Head Coach J. Duea, Assistant Coach K. Schmitz, Assistant Coach L. Middleton, J. Clark, L. McVeen, B. Fatland, T. Thoen, L. Simonds, S. Graves. **Fifth Row:** T. Hensley, J. Ford, A. Whigham, S. Kepley, W. Stevenson, N. Nilsen, A. Miller, T. McPeak, D. Ricketts, A. Clark, K. Hunger, L. Pierson, J. Hethcote, H. Martin, L. Beaudry, K. Peterson, B. Heins, J. Folkmann. **Back Row:** A. Coady, N. Anderson, T. Hensley, C. Tosten, E. Baer, S. Grundmann, S. Cook, L. Whigham, P. Westvold, L. Carney, S. Bernard, S. St. Charles, N. Devens, S. Miller, A. Weltha, D. Kislingbury, J. Burris.

Track Girls' 10 First Places

Opponent
Mason City Dual
McDonald Track Classic
Mohawk Invitational
Marshalltown Dual
Little Cyclone Invitational
Ames Invitational
Indianola Relays
Dodger Invitational
District
Metro Conference
State

Place
1st
1st
2nd
1st
1st
1st
1st
1st
1st
1st
1st





An Inside Look . . .

•Lynn Carney

Stepping to the starting line, my heart was beating a mile a minute. This was my last chance to qualify for the Drake Relays. For some, the Drake Relays was just another meet, but for me it was a dream. I had to qualify. "Set," the starter's voice rang in my ears, making my entire body numb. The gun exploded and the race began. Rounding the first curve, I heard someone cheering for me as I moved into first place. As I ran by the second curve, there were more shouts of encouragement for me.

"I can't slow down now," I thought to myself as I passed the home crowd and heard the cheers coming from everyone. I realized I was no longer running for my dream, but for all those others who were making my dream come true.

Going into my second lap, more and more spectators gathered around the track to cheer me on. I felt like I could run forever. With aching arms and jello legs, I rounded the final curve and headed down the home-stretch. I will never forget the sound of the crowd at that moment. I couldn't even hear myself breathe. They carried me across the finish line.

I didn't look at my time — I knew I did it. Before I got a chance to catch my breath, team members and friends rushed over to congratulate me with smiles and hugs. I knew that I was a part of a real championship team. Sure, we had talent, almost every team does. But we had something no other team had, each other. That's all it took. ■



Anchoring the shuddle hurdle team of senior Amy Holm, sophomores Tami Carmean and Diane Dubansky, senior Michelle Ripp finishes strong. The team finished fourth at State. (Photo courtesy of The Daily Tribune)

Coming in first, junior Toria Simmons anchors the 4x100 team of sophomore Lia Pierson, seniors Sarah Wilson and Melissa Thompson at State. (Photo courtesy of The Daily Tribune)

An Inside Look . . .

Jenny Huber

The first day of tennis practice is the same year after year. Walking into my fourth first-practice, I laughed at the familiar sights.

The freshmen warmed up feverishly while the seniors lounged lazily on the ground nearby. Just four years ago, we too had hit balls before practice hoping to rack up brownie points with Coach Thiede.

As we (the seniors) lounged, I'm sure we were all thinking the same thing. Would we survive yet another season? A season of rained out meets, a sometimes grumpy coach after we lost, more than grumpy opponents and lots of tired meals at Burger King.

Of course we would survive. As the season gets rolling, all the negative outlooks soon fade and are replaced with a lot of good times and good friends.

We soon remembered that rained out meets aren't so bad to make up. Mr. Thiede is actually a great guy and a good coach, unfriendly opponents can be easily ignored and nothing tastes better after a hard meet than a greasy burger and fries.

Over the past four years, Ames High tennis has taught some of us more than our classes would.

We learned that a team is made of more than one person and cooperation is the key to a successful season.

Next March when tennis season rolls around, I won't be there laughing at the familiar sights, but I will still have with me the memories and the experiences that last longer than just one season.



Girls' Tennis 9 wins, 3 losses

Opponent	AHS-OPP
Boone	8-3
Fort Dodge	2-9
WDM Dowling	4-7
Marshalltown	9-0
WDM Valley	11-0
Marshalltown	11-0
DM Hoover	11-0
DM North	11-0
Fort Dodge	1-8
DM Lincoln	9-2
DM Roosevelt	7-3
DM East	9-2
Sectional	1st
Districts	1st
Regional	2nd



Left to Right: J. Huber, S. Huang, S. Jones, D. Dobbs, Coach L. Thiede, S. Walter, C. Shierholz. **Not Pictured:** C. Allen, T. Austin, C. Chen, B. Griffin, J. Lang, J. McKee, K. Nguyen, J. Pang, S. Pang, K. Powers, M. Rayhons, P. Rohovit, N. Sartori, H. Shierholz, J. Thiede, M. Warren.

Slow Start Leads to Strong Finish at the

NET

ank Piplone

the beginning of the 1988 girls' Tennis season, the outlook for the Ames team was less than pleasing. They lost two of their first three meets, which had a serious effect on the attitude of the team.

We were kind of disappointed after losing to Fort Dodge and Dowling, but it really made us work harder for the rest of the season," senior Kristin Powis said.

The team pooled their resources and brought it together by winning their next five straight meets. In those five meets, the girls held their opponents scoreless.

One of the reasons for the success of the tennis team was

Attempting to keep Ames alive against Fort Dodge, junior Jeni Thiede follows through with a smashing shot. (Photo courtesy of The Daily Tribune)

the family atmosphere within the team. There were eight returning seniors and between them, there was a bond that pulled them together.

"The season was really fun. The varsity was a lot closer because most of us had been together for three years already," senior Sarah Jons said.

With the return of senior letter-winners Cori Allen, Cari Shierholz, Sarah Jons, Sherleen Huang and Jenny Huber, the girls had the depth and experience to give them momentum going into the season.

"I think the fact that many of us had been together for four years added to the depth and unity of the team," Huang said.

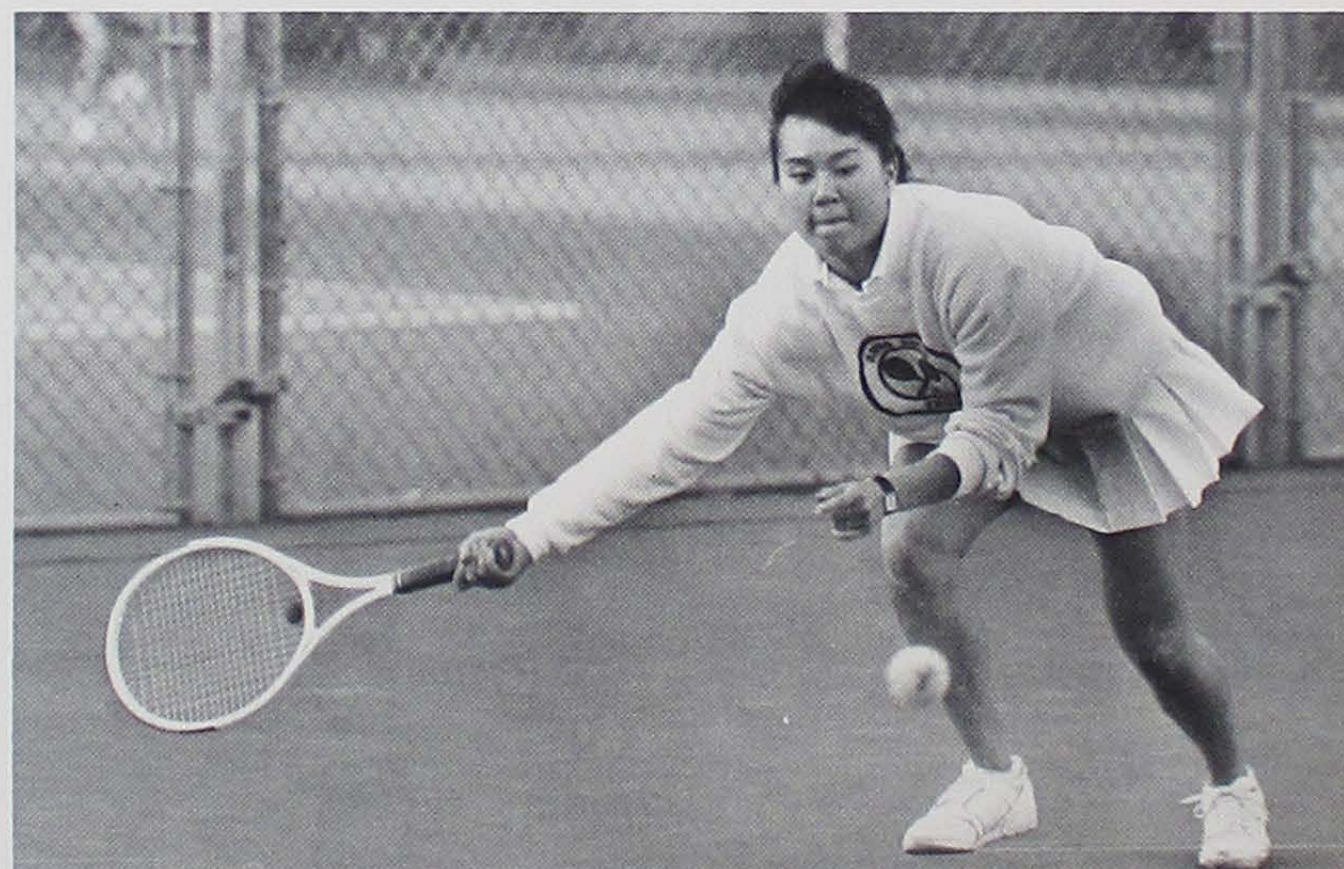
Just after winning their fifth consecutive shutout against Des Moines North, the girls had begun to feel very optimistic about the possibility of winning the Metro Conference title. But

Ames fell short of the title to West Des Moines Dowling.

"I was really excited towards the end of the season. Although we had only had a second place finish in the Metro, we came back to win Sectionals and Districts," Allen said.

With the season near its end and a disappointing second-place finish in the regional meet, the girls were able to qualify Shierholz and Allen for the state meet in the doubles division. They ended up placing sixth at State and both players and coach were satisfied with their own performances and the performance of the team throughout the season.

"This was the highest finish in at least ten years," Head Coach Len Thiede said. "It has also been my most satisfying year since I have been a coach."



Lunging to return a serve, senior Sherleen Huang plays with great intensity as she defeats her opponent. (Photo courtesy of The Daily Tribune)

At Sectionals, where Ames placed first, senior doubles player Jenny Huber returns a serve. (Photo by Tricia Makelbust)

Keeping it on the fairway kept them
— near —

THE TOP

Bryan Schabel and Carrie Stidwell

If golf meets were television shows, the girls' golf team watched reruns of its previous season. Capturing the Metro title and placing third at State, both for the second year straight, the team had another successful season on the course.

"The team unity was great," junior Marty Johnson said. "After our meets we'd order pizza and watch Knot's Landing together. It made the season really fun."

The season started on April 14 with a win against Fort Dodge. They went on to an undefeated record in dual and triangular meets, placed second in the Valley Classic, tied for second in the Ames Invite and beat arch rival Dowling, 182-185.

"Throughout the season the

team played consistently. It was our definite strength. If one or two people were doing bad, the others would make up for it. We complimented each other," sophomore Paige Hoefle said.

The JV team finished with a 3-1 record and gained experience for the next year's team.

"The JV wasn't really concerned about how we did record-wise. We played to have fun and didn't really worry about the score," junior Adriana Platt said.

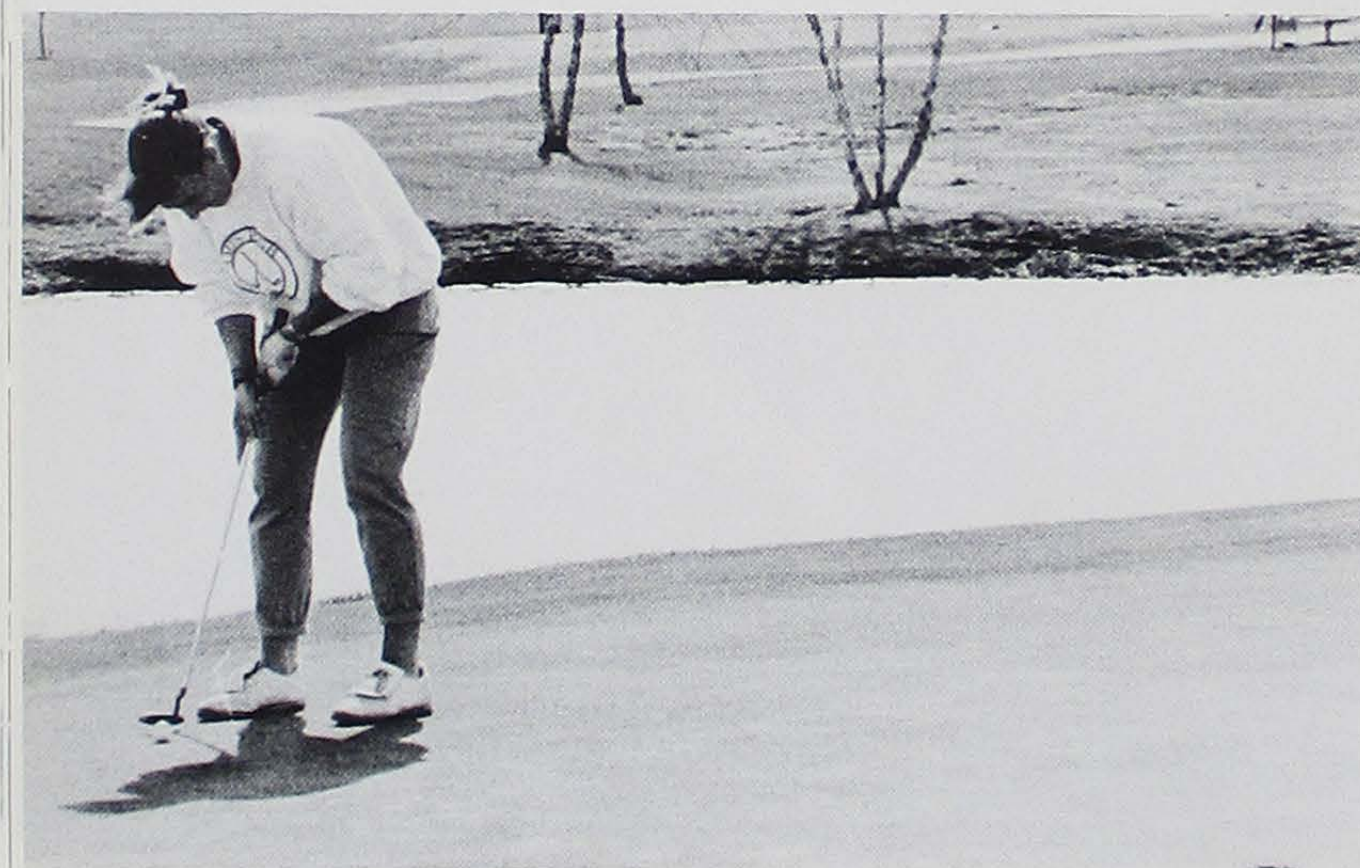
On May 2, the varsity team locked up its second consecutive Metro Conference championship with a victory over DM Roosevelt. The team scored 180 to Roosevelt's 236.

The team moved on to face their competition at Class 3A sectionals and swept the team title and medalist honors with a

score of 374. On May 31, the team advanced to the state meet in Ottumwa. Paige Hoefle and senior Jane Thornton shared team honors at 170, followed by Marty Johnson at 182, senior Julie Thornton at 199 and junior Janet Rorholm at 204. The team total was 719, giving them a third-place finish.

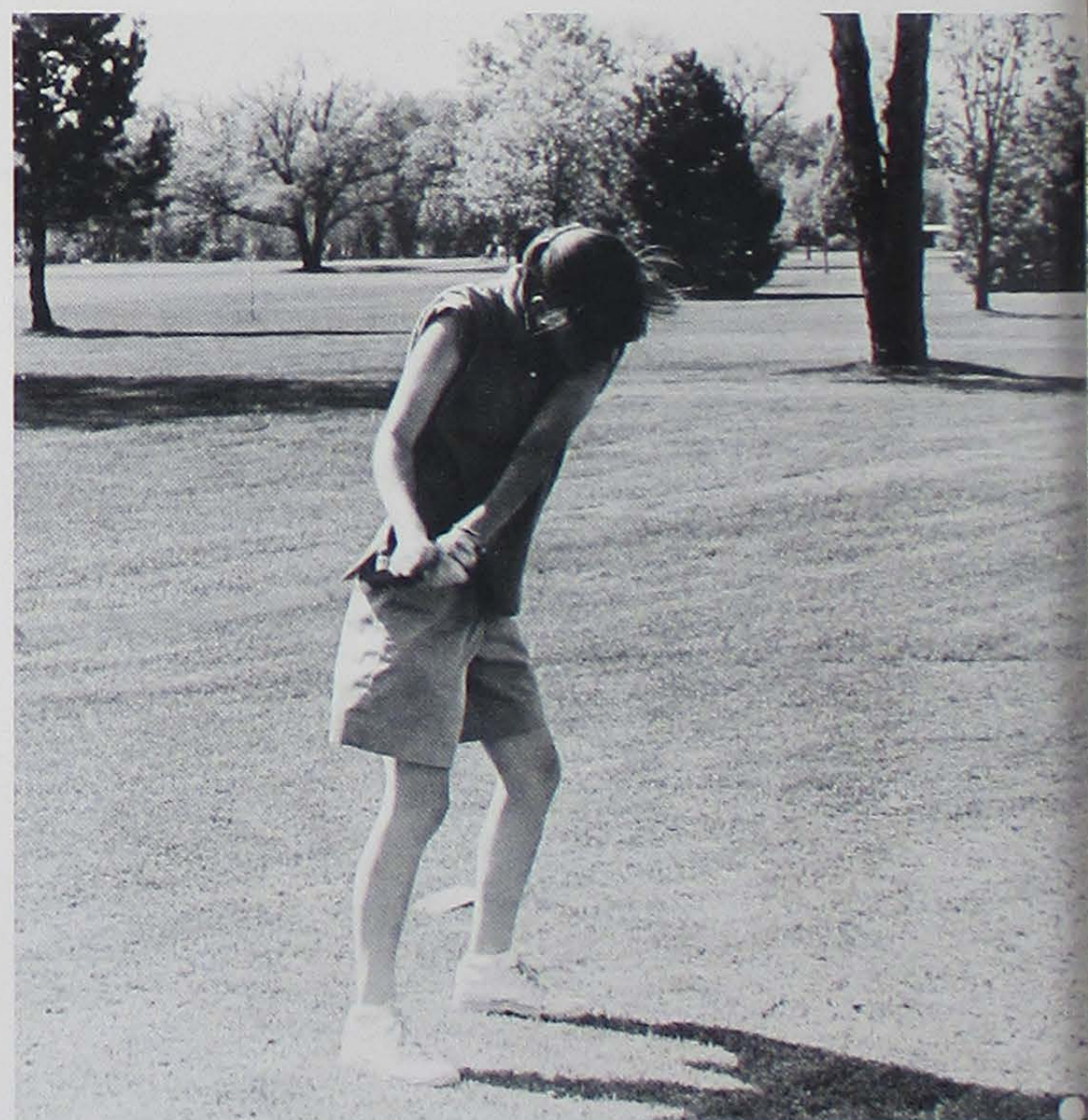
"We went into State and thought we had a chance of number one, but we had some problems. The heat was a big factor, we had illnesses and got pegged by a ball and couldn't walk the course. Our season was great, except State was a big disappointment," Rorholm said.

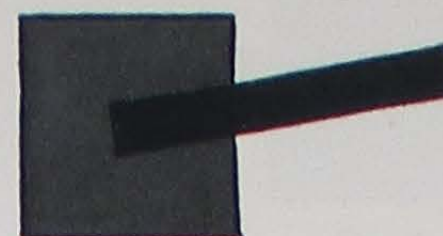
On the fifth hole of the Ames Golf and Country Club, sophomore Paige Hoefle hits out of the rough onto the green. (Photo courtesy of The Daily Tribune)



At the Ames Golf and Country Club, senior Jenny Wall addresses her putt. Wall shot a 55 to help the team beat Dowling. (Photo by Matt McGrigg)

Starting the 18th, senior Sarah Verhoeven competes in the Cyclone Invite. She shot a 53 and the team took second. (Photo by Sara Andersen)





An Inside Look...

•Jane Thornton

It was after our regional meet. We had just beaten our opponents by over 50 strokes. We were one of the lucky State-bound golf teams.

As we left the Newton golf course, celebrating our victory, Marty Johnson chuckled while singing Michael Jackson's "Dirty Diana." "Dirty Diana" had to be the song that urged us on to victory. It played continuously in our minds as we putted for those birdies and pars.

Paige Hoefle was her usual "cool cucumber" self while Janet Rorholm, coughing and wheezing, breathed into her inhaler. Meanwhile, Julie Thornton chatted with whoever would listen. Yes, we were bound for State, but more importantly, we were bound for Pizza Hut.

As we entered the restaurant, sunburned and ecstatic about our victory, Julie spotted it - the Bear Claw Machine. We quickly seated ourselves and ordered so we could try the Bear Claw Machine. We were like children at a carnival.

After we finished eating, we raced to the Bear Claw Machine. We shoved a quarter into the slot and the machine started to hum. On the first try, we nabbed a little white dice and named it Shirley. She had lips on her that rushed to kiss Paige.

Marty saw all the excitement and tried it too. She snagged a little black dice, which we called Sherman. Shirley and Sherman were a match made in heaven. As we left the restaurant, we were all excited about State and our two new good luck charms.



Front Row: Janea Carter, Amy Hausman, Wendy Christensen, Julie Hanson. **Second Row:** Jane Thornton, Maggie Kim, Julie Thornton, Jenny Wall, Coach Bob Heiberger, Chantel Jordan. **Back Row:** Janet Rorholm, Marty Johnson, Adriana Platt, Sarah Verhoeven, Sarah Gitchell, Paige Hoefle.

Golf Girls' 10 First Places

Opponent	Place
Fort Dodge	1st
Valley Classic	2nd
Lincoln/East	1st
Dowling	1st
Ankeny	1st
Valley/North	1st
Roosevelt/Hoover	1st
Ottumwa Invitational	1st
Boone	1st
Cyclone Invitational	2nd
Sectional	1st
Regional	1st
State	3rd

An Inside Look...

•Scott Clatt

Everyone thinks that baseball is an easy sport. But we, the Ames High varsity baseball players, have a disadvantage because we play for Coach (Mr. Johnson). Many people believe that everyone plays relaxed and that there is nothing to worry about. However, most are scared to make mistakes because too many means that we won't be playing much longer. Here are a couple of examples of the way Ames High baseball really is. It's a hot summer day and the temperature is about 95 degrees. We're at 3:00 p.m. practice, and we ask Coach if we can take our shirts off. "No!" he replies, "Wait until July before we take our shirts off."

Another example took place my junior year. We were playing Ballard and the score was 12-3. Because we were ahead by a safe margin, Coach decided to put all the reserves in. Suddenly, Ballard scored six runs, and the score was 12-9. With two outs in the inning, Coach called a time out. He wandered out to the pitchers mound and signalled the starters back on to the field. Needless to say, we were totally embarrassed. The last example happened this year. We were playing WDM Dowling and Danny Daniels was up to bat. Danny swung solidly at the first pitch, but Coach told Brian Hansen to get a bat and told Danny to sit down. I've never seen "Stork" so mad.

I guess that Coach has a good reason for everything he does. Still, I've got a couple of warnings to the guys who plan to play varsity baseball in the future. Be ready to sweat your butt off at June practices and finally, watch out for Coach!!!



Trying to beat out a bunt in a JV game against Boone is sophomore Krista Posegate. Posegate was called out, but advanced the runner to third. Ames lost the game 4-5. (Photo by Anne Johnston)

Getting into a good defensive position at third base is junior Mark Pollmann. Ames beat Nevada in the Little Cyclone Tournament, 7-6, advancing to the finals. (Photo by Janet Rorholm)



Being the Underdog Had its Share of

UPSETS

-Janet Rorholm

The scoreboard reads seventh inning and visitors up by one. As the home team steps up to bat, the dugout becomes a zoo. Players hang to the fence with what used to be a hat, now a rally cap, sitting on their heads. Yes, it's RALLY TIME.

This scene was familiar to the varsity baseball team who found themselves the underdog before the season began. Losing 13 seniors from 1987 left the team with little senior experience and a lot of juniors. As a result, Ames was picked to finish fifth in the Metro.

With wins against Webster City (7-3 and 5-2), Ames proved early that they weren't out of the race. They then won the Little Cyclone Invitational beating first Nevada (7-6), then Ballard (3-1).

Senior pitcher John Thomas admitted that in tight situations lack of senior experience could be a factor; but that overall, the team was strong, especially in fielding.

"I think we'll surprise a lot of people with our juniors. They might not have experience at the varsity level but they have played a lot of years of baseball, and I think it shows," Thomas said.

Ames certainly surprised fourth-rated WDM Dowling by splitting a doubleheader. Ames won the first game 6-3, but lost the second 21-9, giving them a record of 5-2 by June 7.

Baseball wasn't the only team with lack of senior experience. The softball team consisted of only three seniors.

"Last year we lost four key seniors but we have a lot of young talented players capable of filling their positions," junior pitcher Lori Schorpp said.

Ames started their season against ninth-rated Boone winning by one run, 5-4. During the game, senior center fielder Tracy Frasher hit the first-ever homerun by an Ames player.



Giving advice before the game to junior pitcher Jenny Sworden is junior Lori Schorpp. Sworden pitched the first two innings of the JV game against Boone. (Photo by Jayna Jarnigan)

Next, the Little Cyclones went to Fort Dodge to pick up two games, 7-0 and 8-2. Ames' next victim was North. Ames won 10-0, giving them a 4-0 record by June 7.

"We're playing a lot of tougher teams early in the season, which is doing a good job in preparing us for the Metro, the toughest conference in the state," junior left fielder Jodi Rhinehart said.



Baseball. Front Row: Mike Gabrielson, Lance Van Houten, Brett Linder, John Montgomery, Jason Bauge, Brian Hansen, Mark Pollman, Darrin Pohar, Monty Muller, Manager Joe Highbarger. **Back Row:** Tyler Farmer, Mike Herman, Danny Daniels, Matt Smalling, LaShawn Ray, Todd Hansen, Brent Shafer, Joe Giotfelty, John Thomas, Scott Clatt, Matt Wittmer.



Softball. Front Row: Tracy Frasher, Heather Christenson, Jenny Wall, Andee Moore, Colleen Berg, Jennie Jones, Niki Nilsen, Shannon Madsen, Jill Wall, Krista Posegate, Sally Metzger. **Second Row:** Shannon Fultz, Cindy Long, Sarah Uhlenhopp, Kris Clatt, Teri Pipitone, Tricia Ryan, Heather Murrell, Paige Hoeffle, Stacia Madsen, Cari Bauman, Melissa Johnson, Julia Ford, Janea Carter, Lori Schorpp. **Back Row:** Jenny Sworden, Nikki Schnieder, Marty Johnson, Christa Jungst, Jennifer Kellen, Katie Mayfield, Sarah Ford, Jodi Rhinehart, Wendy Zenor, Kam Archbold, Christy Scott.

Skill, endurance, persistence, and hard work
— led to —

TALENT

•Jennifer Holden

Although soccer was a sport that was only three years old to Ames High, some students didn't classify it as just a game.

"Soccer, if played right, is like a dance; a dance that takes talent, hard work, skill and intelligence combined to make a game," sophomore Tom Oakland said.

The soccer squad started the season early, with unscheduled practices beginning April 24, followed by tryouts May 4.

"Early in the season, we needed a lot of work, so practices started earlier than usual this year," junior Erik DeLuca said.

Practices were held Monday through Friday, from 4:15 to 6:30. Within that two hour period, they stretched out while the coach gave them the lecture of the day. Then they jogged laps and worked on drills. Toward the end, they would scrimmage against each other, then run some more.

"Scrimmaging helps us to simu-

late game situations, it forces us to use our heads and think," senior Ted Mitchell said.

The team didn't have the financial support like other sports such as football or baseball. The players had to buy their own jerseys. However, the team enjoyed the competition, challenge and pure fun of soccer.

"Playing soccer gives me an adrenaline rush. In some games I have a near religious experience with pain," junior John Okiishi said.

Since the seniors were the eldest players on the team, they were expected to lead the team. According to Oakland, there seemed to be what he called "Senior Love" or the favoring of the seniors over the other players.

"The seniors seem to get special attention from the coaches because they've been through it all," Mitchell said.

Because the squad was inexperienced at first, some of the players thought that the sea-

son would go poorly. The first game May 18 proved to be a surprise. The junior varsity squad beat Hoover by one point, 2-1, while the varsity also had a good game, but they lost by one point, 3-4.

Their second game was similar to their first; the junior varsity beat Lincoln 3-1, and the varsity lost to Lincoln 0-2.

With leading scorer Manuel Suarez out with a broken leg suffered during the Roosevelt game, the varsity squad had a tough season ahead. The team's hopes were dampened, but not nearly so much as Suarez's. He had been chosen to try out for the Olympics.

"Manuel was a great asset to the team and his absence will be felt by the entire squad," junior Jason Teal said.

Trying to maneuver the ball away from Lincoln, junior Chris Canon helps the team attempt 30 goal shots. The varsity squad lost 2-0. (Photo by Marit Munson)

It takes team work. Sophomore Tom Oakland helps teammate Tuan Larson get the ball out of a fix. (Photo by Marit Munson)



Fullback Lance Larson helps goalie Kirk Foote stop the opposing team from making a goal. (Photo by Marit Munson.)



An Inside Look . . .

Jason Teal

With the kick of a soccer ball and a hearty "Hi, ho Silver," the Ames High Soccer team took off this year.

The season started pretty much the same as it had the past few years. Everybody who wanted to play gathered and participated in the seasonal tryouts, each trying to earn one of the beautiful jerseys the soccer team displays when they take the field against some unlucky opponent twice a week.

Soccer is a sport played by 22 people, 11 for each team. It involves lots of coordination, agility, skill, persistence and the ability to run long distances.

A team consists of one goalie, three fullbacks, three halfbacks and four forwards. This order can be changed to make any formation.

When playing a game of soccer, injuries do arise. I, being a goalie, am constantly being pelted with the ball. Therefore I get jammed fingers and bruises.

Most of the injuries include twisted ankles, bruised shins, shin splints and an occasional broken leg. Yes even in this non-contact sport, such injuries do come about. Just ask Manuel Suarez about it. I believe his words, when an injury happened to him, were, "#@!! & \$*%!! Ouch!"

The game of soccer is played all over the world by lots of talented people. Some of them are even Americans, as shown by the Ames High soccer team.

A good phrase to state about our season would be it's not whether you win or lose, it's how many times you can run up and down the field until the officials hyperventilate.



Front row: T. Mitchell, D. Glist, D. Strahan, J. Swanson, D. Bach, K. Greisch, T. Schumer, D. Bovee, M. Patterson, C. Dieter, T. Larson, B. Greimann. **Second row:** L. Schmitt, C. Hoffman, C. Spory, J. Okiishi, K. Foote, J. Teal, R. Netusil, T. Oakland, K. Thompson, B. Kannel, K. Munson, E. Hernandez, M. Meinhard, J. Kuhl. **Back row:** J. Reyes, B. Antion, R. Van Auker, C. Canon, E. Rosa, D. Kliebenstein, L. Larson, J. Madison, W. Naito, N. Zaring, J. Ramsey, D. Kruempel, D. Dobson, C. Ollila, S. Beaudry, A. Reyes, B. Miner, S. Countryman.

Bounce an Ounce

•Frank Pipitone

Every day, we heard the news media stress their point of how important it was to be in shape. Some students found aerobics a fun and effective way to stay trim.

"I took aerobics because I needed to get and stay in shape," senior Jennifer Bartsch said. "As far as I am concerned, I'd rather take aerobic classes than go running."

There were many places in Ames that offered aerobic classes. The most popular ones with students were Ames Total Fitness Center and Bodyworks. The price for a membership varied from \$150 to \$300.

"I paid \$300 for my first year membership at Ames Total Fitness Center," junior Mindy Woodworth said. "In my opinion, the final results

made it worth it."

Some students felt that paying up to \$300 for aerobic classes was a little steep. For about \$35, students could buy a Jane Fonda or Joanne Greggins video tape and work out at home.

"My parents insisted that there was a less expensive alternative to staying in shape. So, I purchased a Jane Fonda video and I use it two to three times a week," sophomore Teri Pipitone said.

Aerobic classes as an alternative to running or weight lifting were popular among students. Though some thought aerobics were costly, most students agreed that it was worth every cent.

At her 4:15 p.m. aerobics class, senior Kristin Schultz pushes herself to gain that extra edge on being fit. (Photo by Dawn Johnson)



Worth the Weighting

•Lynn Carney

"Ugh." "Grrrr." "Aahhhh." "Ooooooh." Ah yes, those beautiful sounds of the Ames High weight room. Although the facilities were somewhat limited, many students spent much of their free time in the weight room.

Junior Leah Whigham was one of the few females who worked out on weights regularly.

"I lift everyday during the summer and during the school year when I'm not in a sport," Whigham said. "I enjoy it, and it really pays off during the season."

Senior Matt Goodwin lifted

weights about four times a week to prepare for football and track.

"I lift to get in shape for sports, and it gives me something to do in my spare time," Goodwin said.

At a football camp, freshman Tate Womack received help in designing a personal weightlifting program to improve his agility and strength.

"It helps in football when you're bigger and stronger than everyone else and you can push them around," Womack said. Womack also said that lifting weights helped his performance in swimming and track.

Powerlifting is a sport that involves three types of lifts: squat, bench press and deadlift. Junior Katrik Athreya, a competitive powerlifter, took second place at 123 lbs. in the 1987 I.S.U. Powerlifting Championship and planned on competing in the state teenage bench press competition in April. Athreya took up powerlifting after an incident in seventh grade.

"In seventh grade, they had a bench press contest at school. I did pathetically, and I wanted to be strong," Athreya said.

Sophomore Paul Flugrad, who was involved in football and wrestling, lifted six days

a week at Ames Total Fitness Center.

"In order to compete in athletics, you have to have the edge on your opponent, and weightlifting plays a large part in that," Flugrad said.

Besides the physical advantage weightlifting gave in Flugrad's sports, he also received personal satisfaction as his body grew stronger.

"Seeing your body progress makes you feel good about yourself and builds self-confidence. It's a natural high," Flugrad said.



Putting Up With the Pain

-Lynn Carney

It was bound to happen. With sports came athletes, and with athletes came injuries. Day after day, athletes from every sport wandered into the training room to get taped, braced, heated, iced and healed.

Senior student trainer Julie Thompson said that she treated approximately 35-40 athletes a day. Most injuries were minor ankle injuries, although there was a fair share of more serious ones.

In the varsity football team's final play-off game against Newton, senior Dave Myers strained the ligaments in his knee.

"I had to have arthroscopic surgery," Myers said. "It wasn't too fun walking around on crutches for six weeks, either."

Senior Jenny Beitz was left

with permanently damaged ankles as a result of gymnastics. "I sprained my ankle in seventh grade, and they just kept getting worse," Beitz said.

Eventually the ligaments were torn in both her ankles and she had to have surgery to replace them.

"If I would have quit earlier, I would still have ligaments in my ankles. I regret the pain, but I had fun in gymnastics," Beitz said. "It was hard sitting out the last two seasons."

Junior volleyball player Sharon Miller went out for the gymnastics team, but hadn't participated in the sport since seventh grade.

"My body wasn't used to it and I was putting a lot of stress on my bones," Miller said.

Miller developed problems

Before a Terpsichore rehearsal, senior Jenny Beitz gets her injured ankle taped by Amber Masteller. (Photo by Anne Johnston)

with her lower ankles, had sharp pains in her shins and minor stress fractures in both her legs and her left wrist.

"They're minor enough that I can work through them, but it's hard because I know I could perform better without the pain," Miller said. "Hopefully, over summer, they'll heal and I'll be ready for my senior year of volleyball."

So how could athletes be sure they wouldn't be the next victim? Careful prevention seemed to be the only way.

"You've really got to be ready for practice," Thompson said. "Prevention is the only key."



On a Friday afternoon, juniors Lance Van Houten and Mark Mann take advantage of the weight room. (Photo by Anne Johnston)

Unforgettable PEOPLE

Over 1300 students filled the halls and rooms of A.H.S. from 8:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m., each with unique personalities. From morning routines to afternoon reruns, they found various ways of spending their free time. Some had unforgettable nicknames and pets, as well as unusual hobbies like collecting chewing tobacco tins. Dance lessons were a way for several students to keep in shape and socialize, too. Freshmen faced high school for the first time, feeling both timid and excited. Sophomores began to use the over 500-space parking lot after completing Driver Education, and juniors took every kind of standardized test imaginable from ITED's to ACT's to SAT's. Although eight graduated at the end of first semester, many seniors were busy with visiting and choosing a college, getting their senior pictures taken and being asked the eternal question, "Do you have your Open Campus Pass?" Senioritis struck hard as signs were posted announcing the number of days until graduation, and senior pranks like sounding the fire alarm and t.p.-ing the school were played. Teachers, 11 of whom were Ames High grads, tried playing Q-102 and telling jokes to make class a little more bearable. Superintendent of Ames Schools, Paul Masem, left the district and was replaced by Dr. Ron Rice of Hudson, Wisconsin. It was these unforgettable people who made 1987-88 Oo-h...OUTRAGEOUS!

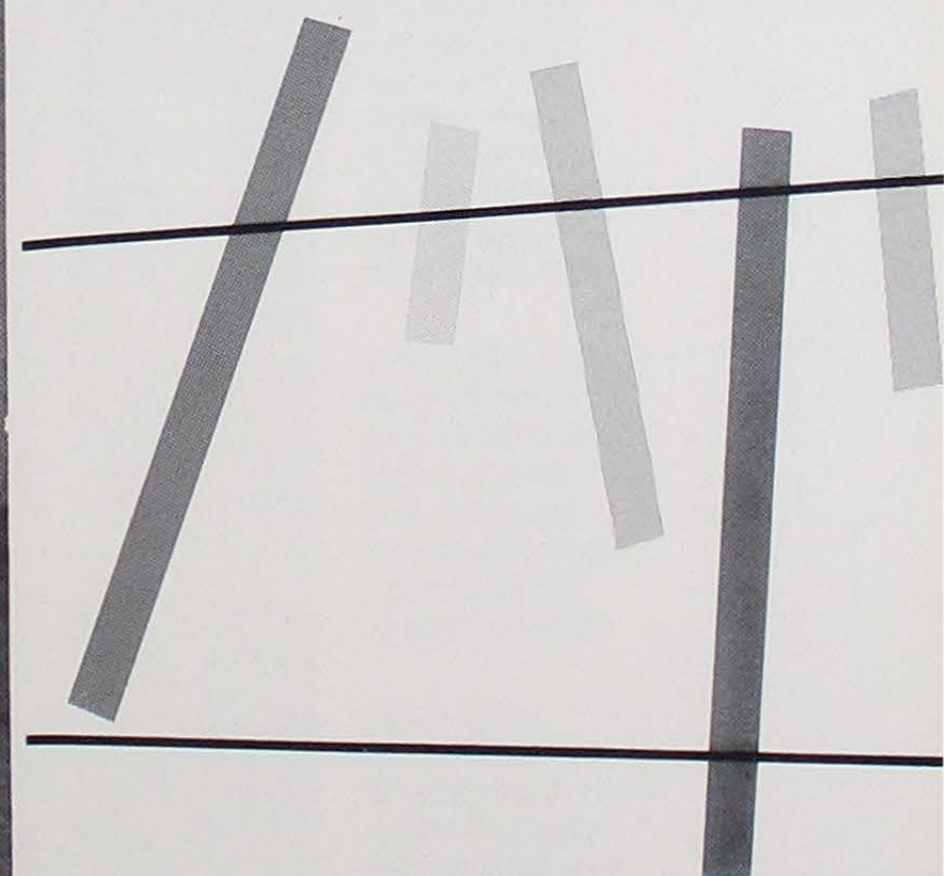
At the Homecoming game against DM East on October 9, seniors Lance Larson and Bob Sickles show their Little Cyclone spirit by painting their faces orange and black. (Photo by Anne Johnston)





A† Terpsichore '88, seniors Kathy Trahanovsky and Cari Shierholz dance to "October" by U2. The dance, titled "... And On," was choreographed by senior Lisa Banitt. (Photo by Anne Johnston)

A† the Big Sis/Lil' Sis Discovery Night Pizza Party, senior Sarah Verhoeven gets to know her little sis, freshman Angie Kim at Inis Grove. (Photo by Anne Johnston)



Freshmen

Dave Abelson
Carey Adams
Devon Alexander



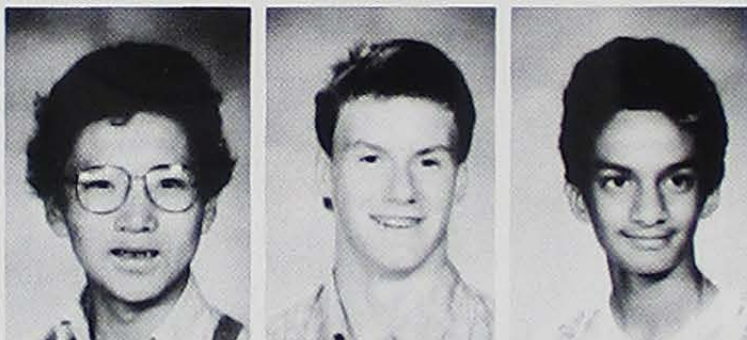
Kimberly Allen
Steph Alt
Dawn Andrus



Kim Angell
George Applequist
Vaseem Baig



Sean Bakken
John Barnett
Sumit Basu
Colleen Berg
Mike Bergan
Jody Berger
Jenny Bernard
Cara Bianchi



Sonya Bibilos
Jessica Bielfelt
David Bovee
Janel Brakke
Jolyn Brakke
Angie Bridges
Jeff Brown
Mike Brown



Jason Brubaker
John Brunscheon
Breann Bruton
Leslie Bryant
Tim Buchwald
Brian Burkheimer
Tami Burnham
Dawn Cadwell



Adam Cain
Heather Callison
Patty Cantonwine
Jenny Carlsen
Crystall Carmen
Janea Carter
Brian Carver
Dana Casady



Worth Repeating

Stacy Walter

It was 3:00 p.m. School was out, and it was time to relax. Students grabbed a Coke, kicked back and tuned into some of those afternoon reruns.

The prime time television programs that topped the ratings in the 1970's were shown as afternoon reruns in the 1980's.

Many students preferred old TV reruns to new shows like "The Cosby Show" and "Growing Pains."

"Reruns don't deal with social issues, they just entertain you. They don't try to give hidden messages."

After school, junior Debbie Dobbs watches her favorite TV rerun, "The Brady Bunch." (Photo by Matt McGrigg)

senior Teri Samson said.

Humor was an aspect of reruns that appealed to some students. It was often a way to relieve the stress that had built up during the school day.

"I'd rather watch something that makes me laugh than always turning on the TV and seeing violence," sophomore Lisa Tilley said.

There were so many reruns on television, students had trouble narrowing their favorites down. A survey showed that over 50 percent of the students rated M*A*S*H as their favorite. "Gilligan's Island" was 13 percent of the students' favorite and 9 percent chose "The Brady Bunch" as their top show.

Most avid rerun viewers had

a "classic" episode from their favorite program.

"When I think of 'Gilligan's Island' the first thing I think of is head hunters. Doesn't everyone?" junior Jamie Watt said.

And who could forget "Laverne and Shirley" and Laverne's favorite drink of milk and Pepsi? What would "The Brady Bunch" be without the family trip to Hawaii? The memories of hamburgers and malts at Al's have stayed with students for many years.

Whether their favorite show was "Happy Days," "The Addams Family" or "Bob Newhart," students always thought it was fun to sit back and watch the shows they loved as a child.



Christine Chen
Melanie Clapp
Chris Clatt
Nick Cody
Matt Converse
Susan Cook
Michael Coronos
Tamara Cruse

Trenton Dakin
Jenny Dally
Bryce Daniels
Bryan Davis
Ryan DeJooode
Dana Demoss
John Denning
Michelle Dietz

Beth Dinsmore
Mary Dodd
Rachel Donaldson
Bert DuChene
Adam Durlam
John Eads
Pete Egeland
Sean El-Hout

Matt Elbert
Linda Erickson
Jim Eslinger
Sylvia Ethington
Monty Faidley
Rachel Faltonson
Andy Farrier
Beth Fatland

Rise and Shine

Carrie Stidwell

As the old saying goes, "The early bird catches the worm." Although this may be true, many students found waking up in time for school difficult.

For most students the school day began at 8:00 a.m., but everyone dealt with waking up in their own way.

"I hate to be rushed," junior Amy Greimann said. "I wake up at 5:45 so I'll be sure to have time to get ready. If I wake up late I usually forget something, or end up looking terrible."

Getting up early did not always guarantee that a student would be on time to school.

"My mom wakes me up at 6:45, and I'm still late to school every day," junior Jason Teal said. "I think part

of my problem is that I like to take a 30-minute shower."

Other people chose to get a few more minutes of sleep, while still allowing themselves enough time for their morning routine.

"I wake up at 7:30 and I have plenty of time to get ready. I don't think anyone should be awake before the sun is up," senior Dave Myers said.

Another problem students found with rushing around in the morning was that if things were too hectic, the rest of their day often fell apart.

"I know my day is off to a bad start when I have to put my shoes and socks on in the car while my mom rushes me to school," sophomore Toni Jackson said.

Though students' attitudes



and routines varied, one idea was firmly planted in everyone's mind: Monday through Friday, their mornings belonged to A.H.S.

That unsinkable taste! Freshman George Morden wakes up at 7:00 a.m. for a breakfast of Cheerios. Morden takes advantage of this extra time to study for his fourth period earth science final. (Photo by Dawn Johnson).

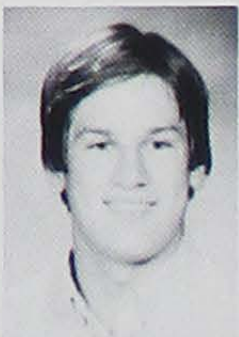
Nikee Fellows
David Flippo
Laura Floden
Andy Forbes
Julia Ford
Tammy Ford
Carl Forsling
Bart Fowles



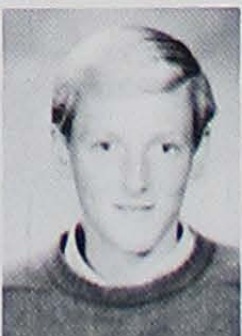
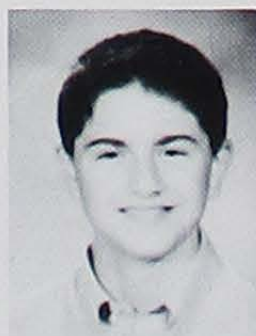
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Malinda Gehrke
Brandon Geise
Nupur Ghoshal
Tammy Gibb
Kristin Girard
JaTam Godwin
Ben Goodwin



Sheri Goshorn
Brian Gouran
Jeremy Grandstaff
Nathan Grebasch
Kevin Greisch
Brandee Griffin
Scott Groat
Shay Grundmann



Scott Gunnerson
Christine Hall
Chris Hampson
Krista Handeland
Jason Hansen
Todd Hawbaker
Cindy Hawley
Claire Haws





Cary Heggen
Karen Heggen
Staci Hendricks
Robert Hentzel
Jennifer Hethcote
Matthew Hill
Brandon Hinderaker
Tim Hoekstra

Fred Hoiberg
Elizabeth Holder
Tammy Horness
Brian Hostetter
Connie Hsu
Donald Huber
Suzi Hunger
Christie Hunt

Dawn Hunter
Wyn Huntington
Remi Iyewarun
Ben Jackson
Kara James
Joel Johanns
Jay Johnson
Melissa Johnson

Michael Johnson
Sam Johnston
Jennie Jones
David Jurgens
Rob Kain
Bill Kannel
Jennifer Kellen
Len Keltner

Sean Kenealy
Staci Kepley
Mike Ketelsen
Angie Kim
Frank Klaus
Nathan Koch
Cara Kooiman
Jason Kotouc

Kurt Lakin
Jay Lange
Brad Lanxon
Amy Larson
Tuan Larson
Scott Latterell
Jennifer LaVille
Tim Legg

Matthew Lewis
Brody Linder
Matt Lippman
Stephen Litchfield
Ian Liu
Margaret Lloyd
Cynthia Long
Rosie Luft

Karl Lundy
Chen Luo
Jason Madison
Lisa Madson
Heather Martin
Katie Mayfield
Gerald McConnell
Joshua McGrigg

Jessica McKee
Amy Miller
Dyan Millsaps
Chad Moats
Mary Mohler
Andee Moore
Lisa Moore
George Morden

Nicki Moreland
Amy Murphy
Fungai Muyengwa
Aaron Nelson
Joe Nelson
Tia Nemitz
Dawn Newhouse
Joe Newman



Jim Nguyen
Kim Nguyen
Yinan Ni
Jamie Nicholson
Niki Nilsen
Andy O'Berry
Jaime Ogbourne
Kim Oldehoeft



Chris Ollila
Laura Orning
Tim Oshel
Scott Ottoson
Jesse Pease
Eric Peters
Lisa Petersohn
Cara Peterson



Erik Potter
Andrea Powell
Nikki Praty
Dwayne Purdy
Tracy Pyle
Florann Ramsey
John Ramsey
Tim Randles



Man's Best Friend?

Josh Murphy

"I refuse to touch it or take care of it because it's disgusting. I make my dad take care of it," junior Adriana Platt said.

Man's best friend took on a new meaning for some students at Ames High. No longer was it always a dog or a cat, but maybe a lizard or a snake.

Platt's pet, a Glass Lizard, came from Africa.

"My mom is a naturalist, so she always has animals around the house including Francis the Fox Snake which I hate," sophomore David Burnett said. "Every two weeks I have to feed Francis two mice which is a disgusting sight."

People who wanted more exotic pets could find them at a pet store or at the ani-

mal shelter.

"My favorite pet was Rocky the Raccoon. My brother got it from the animal shelter, and my family became very attached to it," senior Lori Beaudry said. "It was a lot of fun to have, but then it got bigger and it started wrecking the house. We had to let it go free."

Although some people preferred to have an exotic pet, others just liked a pet that they could give a good home to.

"My mutt, Gonzo, loves squeak toys! I adopted him from the kennel because I saw him in the paper and thought that he was adorable," freshman Sonya Bibilos said.

Others also preferred a pet that was a little bit more normal.



"My Schnauzer is treated like a person and a member of the family. She adds a lot of life, fun and enjoyment to our home," sophomore Eric Bappe said.

Taking advantage of an unusually warm winter day, sophomore Tenaya Darlington takes her daily walk with her Bichon Frise dog, Benoit. (Photo by Jayna Jarnagin)



Rhonda Ratashak
Tata Rattavongsa
Michelle Rice
Angela Rickert
Rebecca Rieck
Karl Rosenbusch
Rob Sage
Michael Sakkers

Barrin Sanache
Nicky Sartori
Jason Schaufenbuel
Brett Schilling
Christy Scott
John Seim
Bill Seliger
Be Sengsopha

Travis Senne
Samantha Shearer
Ron Shinar
Jodi Skaff
Amy Slater
Erik Smedal
Jess Smith
Kristina Smith

Kelly Smith
April Soden
Chris Sowers
Sarah Spear
Rachel Stansbery
Matt Stevermer
Jami Stiles
Nicole Stocks

Jeremy Stone
Scott Sundstrom
Susie Taylor
Tasha Terrones
Melyssa Thomas
Cory Toomsen
Mary Trahanovsky
Anjali Trivedi

Mira Trivedi
Vicki Tsai
Donna Tweet
Amy Tyler
Sarah Uhlenhopp
Chris Van Auker
John Vander Gaast
Sarah Van Deusen

Katherine Vaughan
Brandy Walker
Chad Watson
Julie Wengert
Mark Wessman
Addie West
Chad West
Mary Whaley

Anya Whigham
Missy Wierson
Geoff Wilcken
Matthew Willard
Julie Williams
Chris Wilson
Danny Wilson
Alan Winge

Tate Womack
Catherine Woodman
Aaron Wright
Lin Xia
Gregory Yi

Sophomores

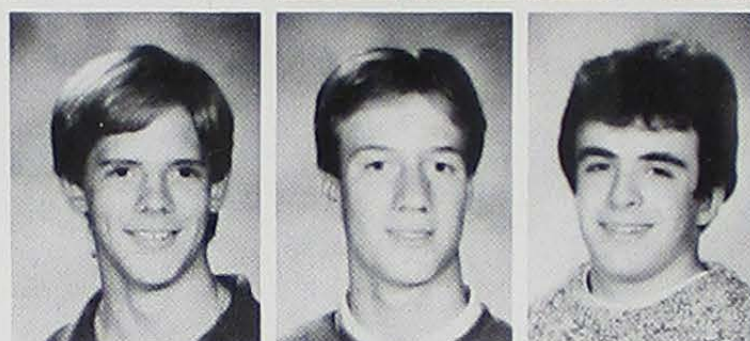
Jeremy Adams
Kurt Akkurt
Dunia Alfaro



Jeff Alfred
Krista Allen
Jason Althoff



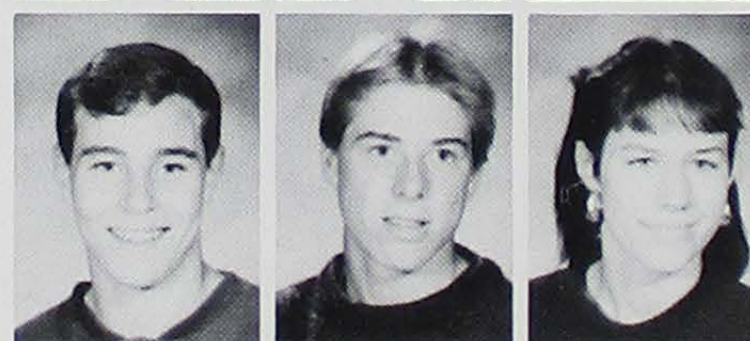
Dan Anderson
Monte Anderson
David Andre



Chris Andrews
Scot Angus
Rob Armstrong
Jeremy Babcock
Heather Backstrom
Eldree Baer
Michael Bailey
Chad Baker



Eric Bappe
Craig Barnum
Angie Bassett
Genny Bates
Steve Beaudry
Jason Berg
Dan Bergan
Bill Betke



Chris Bezdicek
Ross Bittner
Debbie Bitz
Nathan Block
Doug Bock
Kirstin Born
Brian Bowman
Eric Brant



Heidi Brayton
Ana Briceno
Shannon Bridges
Darice Brinkman
Michael Brower
Angie Brunner
David Burnett
Andrew Buttermore



The Smokeless Alternative

Anne Coady

"A pinch between your cheek and gum..." Skoal's ad had hit home. Chewing tobacco was not an uncommon sight among students.

For some, chewing started out as a trend, often due to peer pressure, but for many, it ended up an addiction.

"Sometimes I'll stop chewing, but I'll always start again because all of my friends are still chewing," a sophomore boy said. "It makes it really hard."

According to a survey of 10 percent of the student body, 32 percent had

chewed. Of that, 15 percent had only tried it once.

"I tried it because it was there and I thought it'd be funny," junior Wendy Conley said. "It made me sick though because you're supposed to spit the chew spit out, and I swallowed it."

For some, chewing was only an occasional thing, or associated with a particular activity.

"I only chew when I'm playing baseball because chewing and baseball go hand in hand," senior Danny Daniels said.

Many students who used smokeless tobacco were easily noticed by their protruding lower lip or by the round tin mark in their back pocket. However, some preferred to be discreet

about it.

"I'm ashamed of the fact that I chew. I think it reflects a bad image of myself, so I only do it around people who don't care," junior Eric Holm said. "It's just like if a girl starts smoking around a bunch of guys it makes her look really stupid."

Very few people that chewed were concerned about getting cancer, despite the many anti-chew campaigns. But senior Matt McGrigg was one of those who was concerned.

"When my mouth starts to hurt I stop chewing until it feels better," McGrigg said. "I worry about mouth cancer, but it doesn't keep me up at night. I've been chewing for five years, and I'm not dead yet."

A collection of over 100 tins is shared by junior Chad Gibson (pictured) and senior Brian Martinson. (Photo by Anne Johnston)



Angela Buxton
Brian Campbell
Mike Cantonwine
Brenda Carlson
Sharon Carlson
Tami Carmean
Ken Cellucci
Jenny Chen

Anne Cheville
Ron Chieves
Julie Clark
Matt Clark
Paul Clausius
Jean Clem
Aaron Clinton
Michael Concannon

Shad Crippen
Quentin Crowner
Chad Curtis
Rakesh Dahiya
Jeff Dale
Jennifer Dalglish
Eric Dallas
Debi Damstrom

Tenaya Darlington
Stephanie Davis
Jaime Daza
Hester Dean
Tollif DeJong
Nicole Devens
Rebecca Dill
Dan Dobson

On Their Toes

-Aml Ralston

The instructor entered the room as the music played and the dancers rose from their stretching positions. Bodies dressed in brightly colored leotards moved in the front mirror as the class began.

After school and on weekends, students interested in dance took jazz and ballet classes at the Robert Thomas Dancenter on South 17th Street and the Downtown Studio of Dance Design on Main Avenue. Most took an average of four classes per week with a monthly cost of \$60 to \$85 and an added expense for dance clothing and shoes.

"I've been taking dance lessons for 12 years and have gotten a lot out of it. It has done things like improve my balance, but most important are the friendships that I've made in classes and performances," senior Steve Hoekstra said.

In December, the Dancenter put on their annual production of the Nutcracker. Tryouts were held and the four-hour Saturday practices started three months

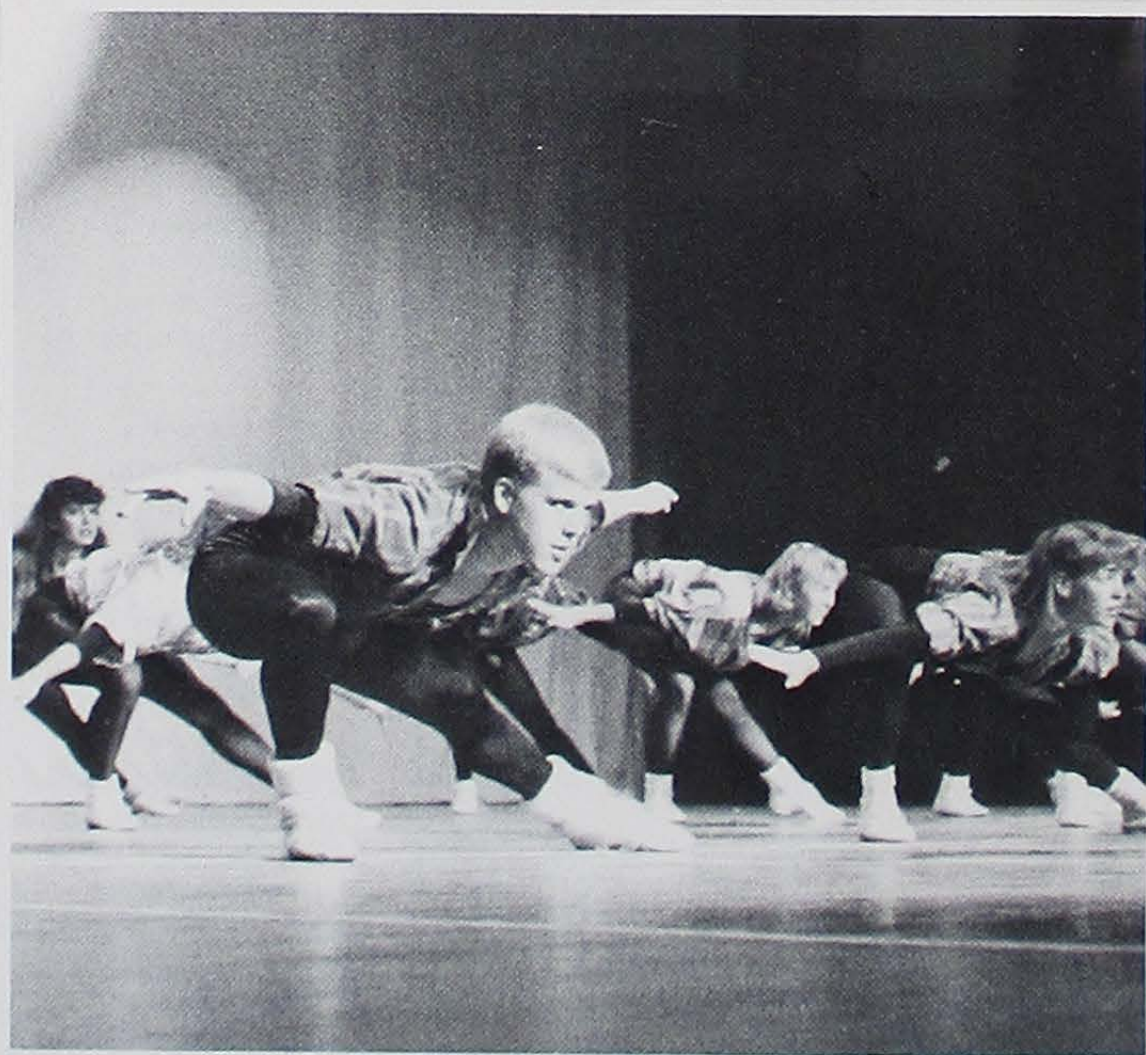
ahead of the December 12, 13 and 14 performances. Yearly recitals were also separately performed in June in the AHS auditorium by the Dancenter and the Downtown Studio.

"I started when I was little and just kept going. I look forward to the Nutcracker every year because I keep getting better parts as I improve," sophomore Diane Dubansky said.

Dance classes were an outlet for 75 students. It was a way to keep active and in shape, sharpen the mind by remembering steps and unwind after a hard day of school.

"My aunt and uncle own the Dancenter and I used to watch them dance in the Joffrey Ballet. I thought it looked beautiful so I took dance lessons. I've learned it can be a lot of fun and I hope to continue," freshman Melyssa Thomas said.

Dancing since he was nine, junior Jason Martin moves to the music in a Dancenter recital. (Photo courtesy of Linda Martin)



Garth Dolphin
Staci Dooley
Ken Doran



Jenny Doty
Matt Douglas
Curt Dowdy



Diane Dubansky
Mark Eckhoff
Jimmy Edmunds



Mike Eischen
Beth Eitter
Corey Ellis



Geoff Emmel
Dean Erickson
Christine Evans



Jeremy Faden
Chad Faidley
Jodie Farrington



Lana Fehr
Laurie Foderberg
Jenny Folkmann



Kirk Foote
Sarah Ford
Deborah Forssman



Tony Frasher
Tom Friedrich
Shannon Fultz





Raji Gandhi
Gregg Garn
Francis Genalo
Paul Gibbons
Sarah Gitchell
Bryan Goos
Stephanie Graves
Andria Green

Shawn Grimm
Maria Groeneveld
Kelley Halliburton
Jamie Hansen
Julie Hanson
Sarah Harms
Cindy Harris
Suzanne Harvey

Amy Hausman
Jessica Heath
Kelli Hemme
Tara Hensley
Edgar Hernandez
Paige Hoefle
Jennifer Holden
Kirk Holder

Molly Holz
Michelle Hoover
Allison Horner
Jason Horras
Eric Huang
Wendy Huang
Mike Hurd
Mignon Iber

Bob Jackson
Danny Jackson
Ed Jackson
Toni Jackson
Jayna Jarnagin
Bob Jarvis
Tim Jaspering
Heather Jesse

Tom Joensen
Kon John
Tim Johnson
Tom Johnson
April Johnston
Amanda Jones
Chantel Jordan
Becky Jorgensen

Eddie Juncker
Christa Jungst
Chris Kennedy
Ann Kihl
Suzanne Klonglan
Kari Konechne
Jodi Koppes
Brian Krausman

Michelle Krogh
Derek Kruempel
Steve Kubera
Joe Kuhl
Gabi Kupfer
Jim Lacasa
Erik Langeland
J.P. Leary

Kevin Lee
Holly Lephart
Gregory Limberg
John Livingston
Chris Love
Beth Luecke
Colin MacGillivray
Shannon Madsen

Stacia Madsen
Kara Maehner
Kelly Magoon
Amy Mangold
Chad Marty
Valerie McAndrews
Lisa McDorman
Paul McGee



Scott McGlothlen
Terry McGrane
Tricia McPeak
Sara McPhail
Matt Meinhard
Brian Messenger
Sally Metzger
Ann Miller



Jessica Miller
Brian Mills
Kate Mitchell
Becky Moore
Mike Moore
Brian Moreland
Stacy Morford
Audrey Morken



Tonja Morken
Amy Morrison
Amy Moutray
Kurt Munson
Marit Munson
Josh Murphy
Stacey Murray
Michelle Myers



Wataru Naito
Phil Negrette
Michelle Nelsen
Adam Nelson
Chris Nelson
Sherri Nikkel
Michelle Noddings
Phil Nou



Tom Oakland
Sam Olufade
Chris Osslund
Alan Ostendorf
Jeff Osweiler
Jill Osweiler
Aaron Overland
Erik Overland



Judy Pang
John Paque
Robert Parrish
Michael Patterson
Brian Pattinson
Jennie Pelz
Stuart Penney
Anne Pepper



Brian Pepper
Brian Peter
Jed Peterson
Joe Peterson
Kelly Peterson
Kevin Peterson
Thavone Phimmason
Lia Pierson



Teri Pipitone
Krista Posegate
David Preston
Lana Rahfeldt
Khone Rattanaovongsa
Michelle Rayhons
Susan Recker
Robyn Renz





Dawn Ricketts
John Ries
Jeff Robson



Danny Roe
Tracy Rogers
Tri Salihima



Scott Sams
Katie Schafer
Lance Schmitt



Donnie Schultz
Todd Schumer
Tam Schwieger



Andy Scott
Shika Seecharan
Eva Seiler



Dave Serovy
Heidi Shierholz
Troy Sills



Julie Simmerman
Amy Jo Smith
Chad Smith



Carrie Soy
Wendy Stevenson
Tami Takle



Gerald Thomas
Kirk Thompson
Sorl Thun

Locker Talk

Marit Munson

Although they were generally considered small, drab and crowded, lockers were a part of everyday life that had to be dealt with.

The size was most students' biggest complaint, and sharing a locker just made it worse.

"We have so many books that the pile goes up to my waist. Add two winter coats, bags, Kleenex and everything else, THEN try to tell me that we have room," freshman Kim Allen said.

When students who shared ran out of room, often the only choice was to put things in the locker of a friend who didn't have to share.

"Some days we have four bags in our locker, and when we wear winter jackets there's just not enough room. I have to put stuff in my friends' lockers," sophomore Holly Lephart said.

In an effort to make their lockers more bearable, some students chose to decorate them.

"I decorate my locker because I'd rather have some pictures than plain locker walls," sophomore Kelley Halliburton said.

Often students had their lockers decorated for them before sports events by friends or cheerleaders.

"Sometimes my friends decorate my locker for me before games or meets with balloons and streamers - or food if I'm lucky," junior Danny O'Berry said.

Students' decorations were sometimes ways of expressing opinions.

"I have a sign in my locker that says 'Are we having fun yet?' because that's kind of how I feel about life," sophomore Rob Parrish said.

Hated by some and tolerated by others, lockers, shared or single, decorated or not, were a part of every student's day.

Magazine cut-outs add a little personality to sophomore Amy Jo Smith's locker. (Photo by Jayna Jarnagin)



Games That People Play

•Adriana Platt

"Your neighbor's teenager has another wild all-night party. His or her parents return from out-of-town and ask how things were. Do you tell them what went on?"

It was a question of Scruples!

"Scruples is a great game to play at parties. It gets people to discuss and debate," sophomore Gabi Kupfer said.

The objective of Scruples was to start provocative discussions by presenting hypothetical situations.

"You learn things about people that you might not have known before. You can also find out if you're a good judge of character," senior Steve Bossenberger said.

By playing games like Scruples, or those trivia-type games that were always popping up, students could learn things about each other's characters. Of the trivia games, Trivial Pursuit was the most commonly played.

"Some trivia questions are just too hard for me so I only play trivia games when I know I can cheat," junior Jessica Gowdy said.

Trivia games were fun for some, but others found that having to know cold hard facts was too much for a mere game. They enjoyed playing games where a sim-

ple guess or drawing would do the trick.

"Pictionary is a fun game to play with your family, but it's even more fun on a date. After Winter Formal, Monty Muller and I played with a few other couples. It was hilarious watching everyone get excited over drawings of stick people," junior Debbie Dobbs said.

Whether it was a question of "Scruples" or the pursuit of trivial knowledge, students found that playing games and drawing pictures kept them out of "Risk" and took them into final "Jeopardy."

In the winter, freshmen JaTam Godwin and Tasha Terrones play a game of Pictionary at Tasha's. (Photo by Anne Johnston)

Chris Tilley
Lisa Tilley
Jay Titus
Jason Toppenberg
Chris Tosten



Jeff Uemura
Robert Umbaugh
Mike Urness
Rob Van Auken
Zach Vegge



Gretchen Vogel
Jill Wall
Dan Waller
Kim Webb
Nicky Wesley



Michelle Willardsen
Marcy Williams
Chad Wilson
Steve Wohn
Beth Wollaston



Steve Wuhs
Camille Young
Laura Zachary
Eric Ziebold



Junior



Brad Abendroth
 Doug Adams
 Kristin Adams
 Wendi Alleman
 Trevor Andersen
 Brent Anderson
 Neila Anderson
 Scott Anderson

Mark Angove
 Kam Archbold
 Chris Arp
 Lori Ashburn
 Kartik Athreya
 Karen Augustine
 Bounthavy Baccam
 Boris Bachmann

Kari Baker
 Angi Ballantine
 Ralph Barton
 Ann Basart
 Angela Bass
 David Battese
 Jason Bauge
 Cari Bauman

Jeneane Beck
 Kim Bequeaith
 Philip Berger
 Jeff Berryhill
 Charles Bevolo
 Randy Bitz
 Libby Black
 Todd Boehlje

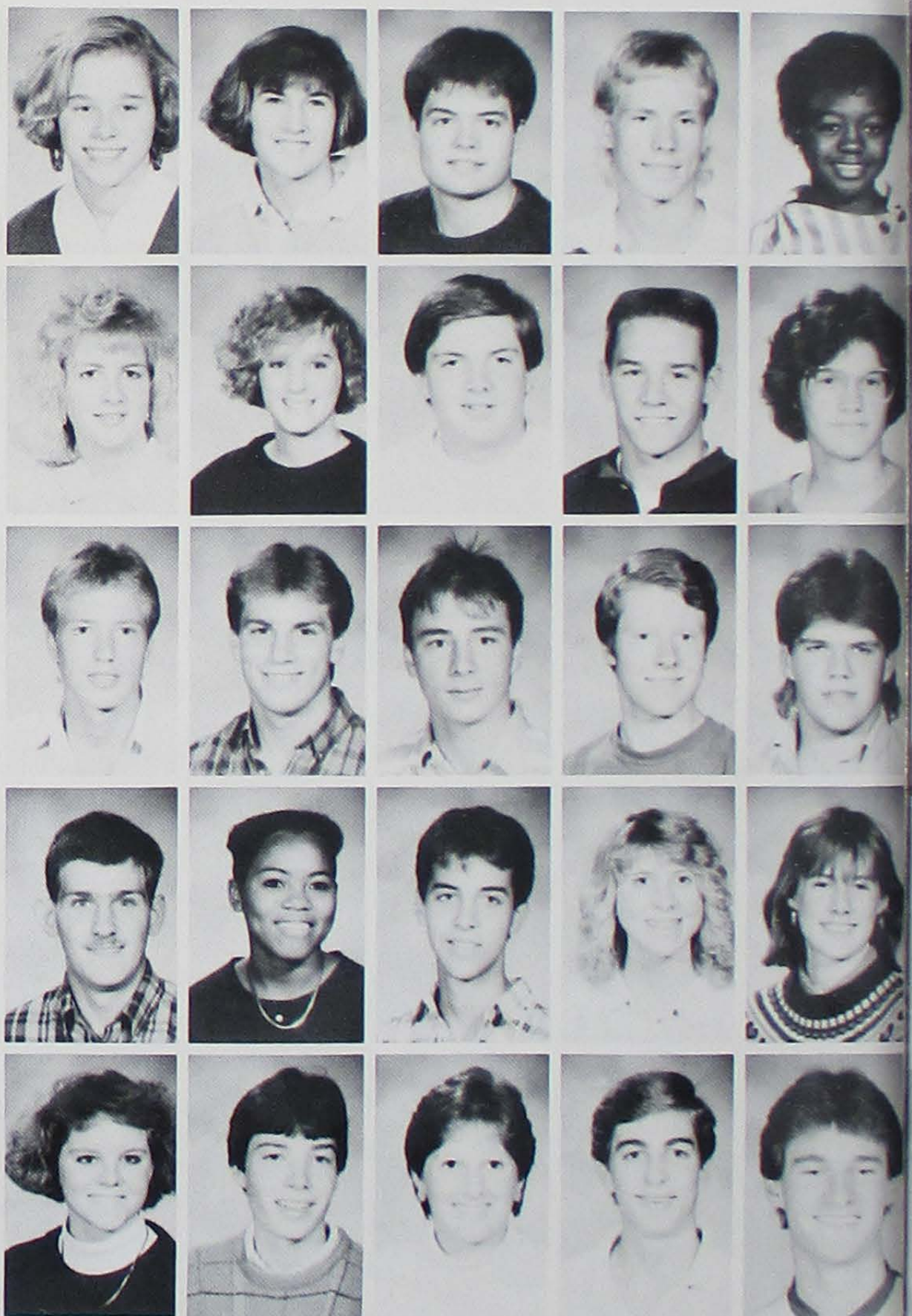
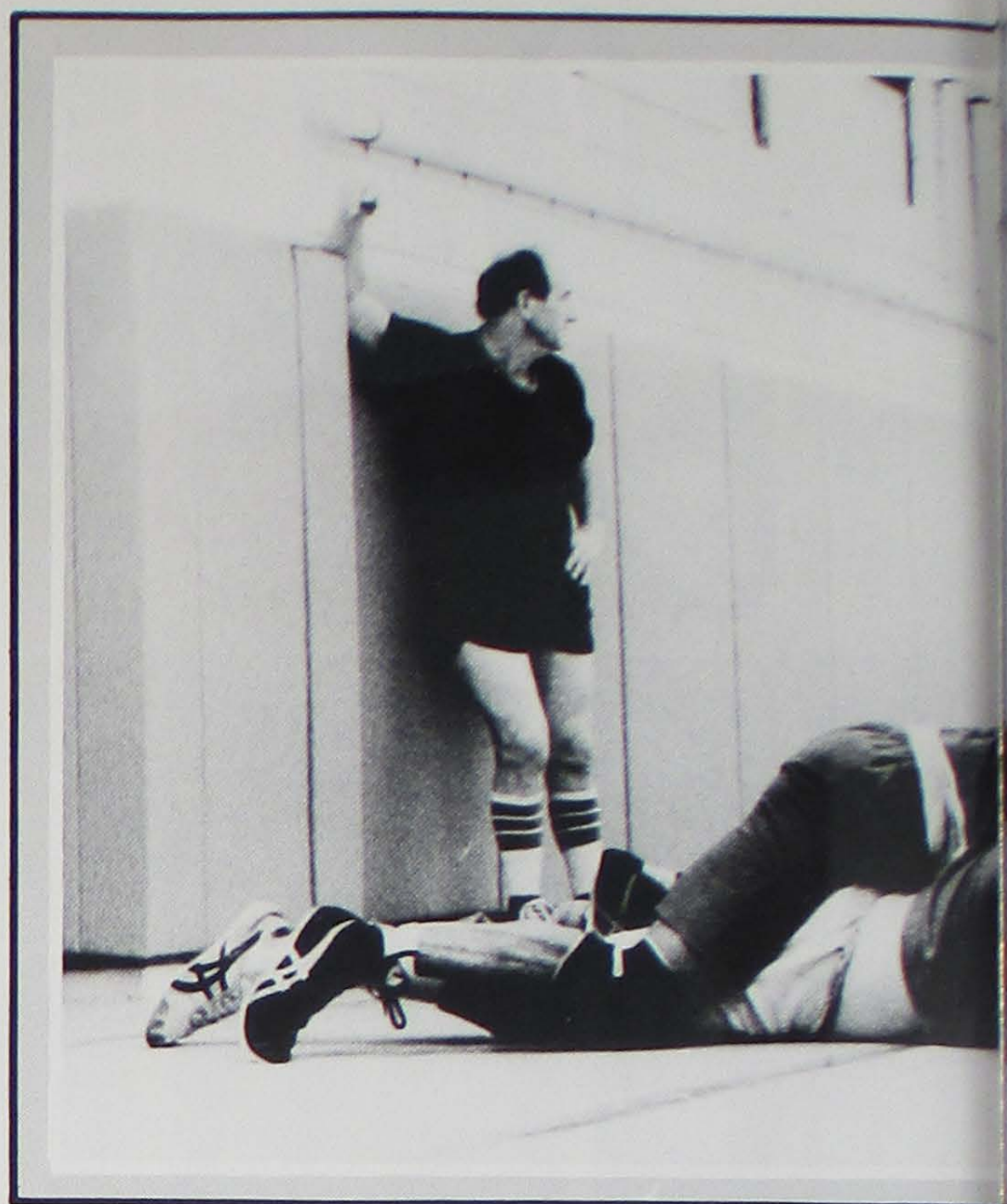
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 David Bonello
 Matt Booth
 Chad Bouton
 Mike Brown
 Richard Bucklin
 Allison Bundy
 Matt Cable

Jason Cain
 Brett Callison
 Chris Canon
 Kim Carey
 Doug Cheville
 Chae Ho Choi
 Wendy Christensen
 Jill Churchill

Christy Claassen
 Ethan Clapp
 Renee Clapp
 Wendy Conley
 Pat Connolly
 Scott Coon
 Christy Cooney
 Michelle Countryman

Three individual student portraits are shown side-by-side. The first on the left is a young woman with dark, curly hair, smiling. The middle portrait is a young man with short, dark hair, looking directly at the camera. The third on the right is a young woman with long, wavy dark hair, smiling.

Three black and white headshots of students. The first student on the left is a boy with dark hair and glasses, wearing a light-colored collared shirt. The middle student is a girl with long, dark, curly hair, wearing a dark-colored collared shirt. The third student on the right is a boy with short, dark hair, wearing a patterned sweater.



The Name Game

-Jodi Koppes

Everyone is given a name at birth, but during 13 years of school, some names went through some pretty weird changes. It took only one person to start the "name game" and soon everyone joined in.

Sometimes friends were just bored with the old nicknames, so they would change them to something more fun and exciting.

"I used to be known as Jen or Jenny, but now I'm known as Niffer. The name was giv-

During wrestling practice, freshman heavyweight Matt Converse, also known as "Moose," shows his stuff. (Photo by Anne Johnston)

en to me by some of my friends who were bored with just an ordinary nickname," sophomore Jennifer Folkmann said.

"My friends called me Terese for a long time and for a new twist they changed it to Grease. It is kind of an unusual nickname, but I enjoy it," senior Teresa Peters said.

Nicknames came in all forms. Some of them made sense, while others had unusual meanings. These meanings only made sense to the person with that nickname and to his or her friends.

"Teen Bean was a joke between some of my friends,

but I didn't like it too much so they just started calling me Bean, and it has stuck with me ever since," senior Tina Austin said.

The mispronunciation of a last name, or the shortening of a first name by teachers and other students, was another source of nicknames.

"Kraus is what they call me. Most people pronounce my name wrong anyway, so I guess it works out either way you look at it," sophomore Brian Krausman said.

Although some people enjoyed their nicknames, others did not. But either way, nicknames were here to stay.



Hope Hathaway
Heather Hatten
Eric Hawbaker
David Hayes
Robert Hefley
Barb Heins
Dayton Heins
Jim Heintz

Bobby Helmbrecht
Mike Herman
Joe Highbarger
Brent Hill
Christa Holden
Eric Holm
Jeff Isaacson
Dawn Johnson

Marty Johnson
Tim Johnson
Dan Jolly
Cheryl Kaplan
Michael Kavanagh
Lee Kearney
Tammy Keigley
Jeremy Kellen

Dan Ketelsen
Todd Kibsgaard
Richard Kirkpatrick
Donna Kislingbury
Ben Klaas
Steve Klein
Dan Kliebenstein
Nena Klingseis

David Knight
Kim Koch
Wendy Koch
Paul Kokemiller
Kim Konechne
Tony Landin
Jennifer Lang
Eric Lange

Beating The Bad Luck

Janet Rorholm

"I wish I'd stayed in bed!" could be heard in the halls almost every day. If someone was caught out-of-bounds, a test was failed or a game was lost, some felt it was due to bad luck. In an attempt to ward off bad spirits, some people relied on charms.

Junior Sarah Post had more than one good luck charm, but her favorite was an authentic Alaskan charm called a Biliken. To make a wish she closed her eyes and rubbed its stomach.

"It doesn't always work but I keep trying because someday it might," Post said.

Hoping that the charm would bring them as much luck as possible, athletes often carried their charms to a game with them.

"A close friend gave Craig (Barnum) and I a stuffed dog to bring us good luck against Hoover. It turned out it was one of the few games that we won, so the dog really brought us luck," sophomore Brian Krausman said.

As well as providing moral support, a good luck charm usually had a special sentiment. Freshman Andee Moore carried her teddy bear, Mr. Spirit, to all of her softball games. The bear was special because it had

a picture of her grandfather on it.

"It sits in my bag near the bench during the game. If it's an away trip I keep it with me and concentrate on what I'll do in the game. It's very special to me," Moore said.

Whether or not a charm brought the good luck needed, no one could be sure. But sometimes just the thought that it was close-by was a comfort to the one in need.

Stretching out with her bear before a gymnastics meet, freshman Jolyn Brakke hopes for some luck against Ankeny. (Photo by Dawn Johnson)



Adam Langston
Matt Larson
Lexi Leacock
Karen Lee
Shawn Lee
Debbie Lewis
Ralene Lewis
Brett Linder



Josh Littrell
Tim Madson
Scott Magnuson
Megan Manatt
Patrick Marley
Jason Martin
Mark Mathison
Geoff Maze



Pat McCarthy
Carol McGee
Laura McKlveen
Erika Mehle
Troy Meinhard
Brandon Miller
Heather Miller
Sharon Miller

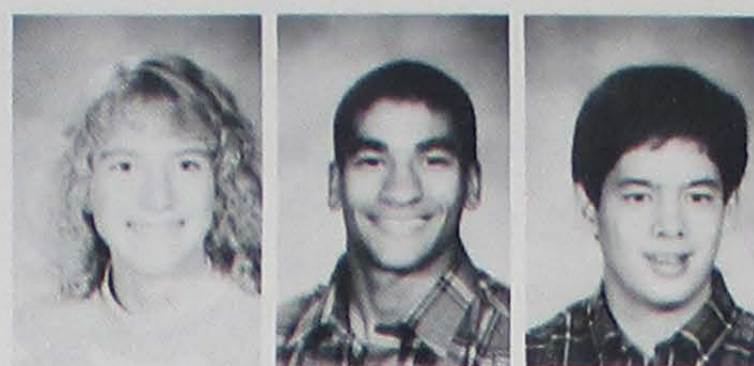


Vance Miller
John Montgomery
Jodi Moore
John Moore
Marc Moore
Jeff Moravetz
Michelle Morden
Carrie Morrow



Monty Muller
Heather Murrell
Wilma Narro
Craig Neal
Rob Netusil
Allen Newman
David Nickum
John Niyo





Teresa Nutt
Danny O'Berry
John Okiishi



Whitney Olson
Krista Osterberg
Stephanie Ottoson



Susan Owen
Sindy Pang
Rachel Peters



Mike Peterson
Chuck Pille
Adriana Platt



Darrin Pohar
Mark Pollmann
Jim Poppen
Sarah Post
Tony Potter
John Pursey
Bill Reece
Adriana Reyes



Jodi Rhinehart
Beverly Rhoades
Lillian Riad
Ronald Ringsdorf
Omar Rodriguez
Peggy Rohovit
Janet Rorholm
Jason Rosonke



Dave Rouse
Matt Royer
Matt Ryan
Tricia Ryan
Bob Sansgaard
Bryan Schabel
Philip Schafer
Tammy Scherr



Rob Schmidt
Nikol Schnieder
Sara Scholten
Mark Schomaker
Lori Schorpp
Matt Scott
Sarah Scott
Bronwyn Scrutton



Steve Sederburg
David Sedgwick
Lisa Shaffer
Toria Simmons
Angie Slater
Matt Smalling
Deb Smith
Eric Smith

Ami Soden
Jerry Spencer
Caroline Spike
Dawn Spitzig
Phil Sposito
Sephe St. Charles
Kristina Steffes
Mark Stenberg



Tina Stephenson
Katie Stevermer
Carrie Stidwell
Anne Stinehart
Melanie Stover
Michelle Strable
Jeff Sturges
Erik Surber



Jay Swanson
Melea Sweeney
Jenny Sworden
Janine Tabatabai
Katie Tapscott
Jason Teal
Julie Theile
Jenni Thiede



Jackie Thomas
Todd Thompson
Mark Titus
Mike Toomsen
Kim Tran Thi
Jennifer Trumpy
Ryan Uetz
Mike Urlick



Lance Van Houten
Jason Volmer
Shirley Wachlin
Nick Ward
Medina Warren
Jamie Watt
Brent Weber
John Weiss



A MAGnificent Alternative

•Krista Allen

Many students found themselves staring down an endless display of magazines, wondering which one to buy. Subjects ranging from amazing skin cream to the latest techniques in bass fishing tempted student buyers.

There were many different reasons students bought magazines. Some just bought them because they liked the name of the magazine. If a class was boring, students often turned to magazines as a source of entertainment.

"Reading magazines is a good way to kill time in class

because they get so boring," senior Nate Sworden said. "They're a way to escape class without actually leaving."

Sometimes students couldn't get out to the store to get their favorite magazine, so they had their magazines brought right to their door by subscription.

"I like having a subscription because the magazines come to me directly," sophomore Beth Wollaston said. "It's cheaper to buy by subscription because you get a deal, and you might miss an issue if you didn't get out to get it."

Magazines were informa-

tional as well as entertaining. A popular magazine among both girls and guys was "Sports Illustrated." It covered the latest games, star athletes and scores in all different sports. It included coverage of both college and professional events.

"I read 'Sports Illustrated' for mostly everything, but my favorite articles are about college sports," freshman Dave Abelson said.

Standing in front of an endless magazine display may not have sounded too appealing to students, but once the magazine was in their hands, they could be occupied for hours.



Taking time out of school, sophomore Paul Gibbons relaxes in the media center with a magazine. (Photo by Anne Johnston)



Annie Weltha
Jason Wendt
Stephanie Wessman
Liane Westphal
Pam Westvold
Leah Whigham
David White
Jason White

Jenny White
Matt Wiggins
John Will
Kendra Willson
Kate Wilson
Melissa Wilson
Rachael Wilson
Michael
Woldegeorges

Brian Wollaston
Chandler Woodward
Mindy Woodworth
Don Wright
Eric Wylie
Zhihong Yin
Noah Zaring
Matthew Zbaracki

Wendy Zenor

Not Pictured

Freshmen:

Joseph Banks
Radha Dahiya
Christopher Dieter
Bryon Hagen
Teresa Hirschman
Cindy Houser
Carlos March
Malinda McDonald
Archie Ore
Tony Patterson
Lee Ann Scanlon
Russell Strong
Colista Thompson

Sophomores:

John Alexander
Jeremy Bennett

Louis Betke
James Bixby
Ward Black
Denise Calderon
Rob Dearmore
Vanessa Detrick
Rania El Hosainy
Troy Fulkerson
Charity Kugler
Nathan Lee
Julie Loupee
Mike McDaniel
Angela Meyer
Lisa Oldham
Todd Rhoden
Kirsten Royal
Janet Schoon

John Thrasher
Gretchen Watts
Jeremy White
Geoff Will

Juniors

Edward Alitz
Rob Andrus
Neil Arends
David Baldus
Melissa Bennett
Thomas Besler
Amber Bryant
Bret Dahlquist
Dana Denning
Davin Flatten
Ashraf Gabel
Ron Hampton

Mark Hatfield
Andrew Hodges
Judicia Lomantow
Joey Mitchell
Charles Moore
David Pedersen
Cliff Peterson
Jon Quigley
Jamin Reynoldson
Pat Schmalzreid
Gary Smith
Peggy Smith
Mendy Stangler
Chad Verhoef
Balinda Vowell
Adam Wagner

Seniors

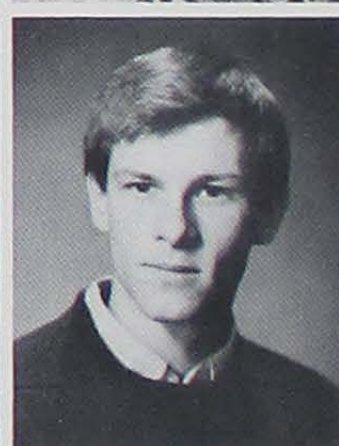


Michael K. Abelson: Thespians President 12; Senior One-Acts "Sunstroke" Director 12; "Insight" Cast 12; "Beggar On Horseback" Cast 12; "Hamlet" Cast 11; Senior One-Acts "M*A*S*H" Cast 11; "Teahouse of the August Moon" Cast 11; "Bye-Bye Birdie" Crew 11; "The Prodigious Snob" Cast 10; "Glimpses" Cast 10; "Frankenstein" Cast 10, I V-Ball 11, 12; I Ball 11, 12; Varsity Soccer 10, 11, 12; Junior Varsity Swimming 10. **Lisa Abdulrahim:** I V-Ball 10, 12; Volunteers 12; Marching Band 10. **Cori Allen:** Varsity Basketball 10, 11, 12; Varsity Tennis 11, 12; Powderpuff 10, 11, 12; Volunteers 12. **Jill Ann Elaine Allfree:** Varsity Band 10, 11; Marching Band 10, 11.

Jodi Andersen: Varsity Basketball 10; Track 12; Powderpuff 10, 12; Volunteers 10, 11, 12; I Ball 12; Senior Girls Club 12. **Kristin Andersen:** Concert Band 10, 11, 12; Marching Band 10, 11, 12; Concert Choir 12; All-State Band 10, 11, 12; All-State Contest 10, 11, 12; Debate 11; I Ball 11, 12; Terpsichore 12; I V-Ball 12. **Sara Andersen:** Senior One-Acts "Plaza Suite" Cast 12; Play Productions 10, 11, 12; "Spirit" Staff Design Editor 12; I V-Ball 12. **Jason Anderson.**

Jennifer Andrews: Junior Varsity Cross-Country 11; Cross-Country Manager 12; Student Council 10; Volunteers 10, 11, 12. **Brad Atchison:** Track 10; Cross-Country 10. **Todd Atherly:** Football 10; I Ball 11, 12; I V-Ball 11, 12. **Tina M. Austin:** Tennis 10, 11, 12; "Web" Staff 12; Senior Girls Club 12; Cheersquad 10; Powderpuff 12; Terpsichore 12; Volunteers 10, 11, 12.

Eric Baer: Swimming 10, 11, 12; I Ball Captain 12. **Tamelyn S. Baker:** Volunteers 10, 11; Varsity Softball 10, 11, 12; DECA 12. **Neel Bal:** Tennis 10, 11, 12; I Ball 10, 11, 12; Volunteers 12. **Lisa Banitt:** Concert Choir 12; Sophomore Mixed Chorus 10; Chamber Singers 12; Terpsichore 10, 11, 12; Terpsichore Choreographer 11, 12; HOBY Seminar Representative 10; Fall Cheersquad 10; Varsity Fall Cheersquad 11, 12; Senior One-Acts "M*A*S*H" Cast 11; Junior Class Senate 11; I V-Ball 12; Volunteers 10, 11, 12; Big Sis/Lil' Sis Program 10, 12.



Rights And Responsibilities

-Janet Rorholm

With an increase in age came an increase in responsibility. Turning 18 was no exception. Eighteen was considered by many as the age at which a person became an adult.

At 18, the power to vote was granted. In the 1988 election, Iowans had a chance to determine the front-runners in the first caucus. Many students decided to see what a caucus was all about.

"Because I contributed, I feel I made a difference. I feel more responsible now," senior Robb Vallier said.

Not everyone was interested in the elections. Many decided against voting in the election because they weren't prepared.

"I'm not all that interested in it now, but maybe next time. Right now it's just too much with school and everything," senior Erika Kluge said.

A responsibility that fell onto males was registering for the draft. Registering made many stop and think.

"It bothers me a lot. I'm morally opposed to war but I feel it's my duty as an American to fight for my country," senior Mark McConnell said.

The thought of actually going to war troubled senior Chad Spencer who was unsure if he'd stay and fight.

"I value my life and the lives of others who I would be inflicting pain upon," Spencer said.

Turning 18 might have meant more responsibility, but it had its little rewards, too. Many parents began to trust their kids more and let them make their own decisions.

"My parents trust me now more than they used to, and they realize that they won't be able to keep tabs on me next year when I'm away at college," senior Amy Thompson said.

For many students, the year they turned 18 was an important one in their lives. It was a year of changes and responsibilities; legally it was a person's first step into adulthood.

The day after his birthday, senior Todd Swift registers for the draft at the ISU Station Post Office. All males must register one month after their 18th birthday. (Photo by Anne Johnston)



Corey Baptiste: Football 10; Wrestling 11; I Ball 11, 12; Varsity Football 12; Track 12. **Eric Barnum:** Football 10, 11, 12; I Ball 11, 12; Powderpuff Coach 12; Volunteers 12; Track 10, 11; Basketball 10; Baseball 10. **Jennifer Bartsch:** Senior Girls Club 12; Volunteers 10, 11, 12; Powderpuff 12; I V-Ball 11, 12; Big Sis/Lil' Sis Program 12. **Manali Barua:** Terpsichore 10, 11, 12; Terpsichore Choreographer 12; Track 10, 11, 12; I Ball 10, 11, 12; Volunteers 10, 11, 12; Cheersquad 10, 11; I V-Ball 11, 12; Senior Girls Club 12; Homecoming Committee 12; Powderpuff 10, 11.

Sharmila Basu: Junior Class Senate 11; Senior Class Senate 12; Student Council 11, 12; Environmental Committee Secretary 11, 12; "Outside/Inside" 11; "Scratch Pad" Board 10; Volunteers 12; Terpsichore 12; Senior Girls Club 12; Big Sis/Lil' Sis Program 10, 12. **Lorlann Beaudry:** Junior Varsity Softball 10, 11; Volleyball 10; I Ball 10, 11, 12; Track 10, 11, 12; I V-Ball 12; Cadet Teaching 12; Volunteers 11, 12; Senior Girls Club 12; Powderpuff 11. **Jennifer Beltz:** Gymnastics 10; Gymnastics Manager 11; Senior Senate 12; Ambassador Leadership Program 12; Senior Girls Club Treasurer 12; Volunteers 11; Terpsichore 12; Health Occupations 12. **Holly Bender:** DECA 12.

Jodi Benna: Senate 10, 11, 12; DECA 12; Basketball 10, 11, 12; Track 10, 11; Senior Girls Club 12; Powderpuff 10, 11, 12; Volunteers 10, 11, 12; I V-Ball 11, 12. **Jody Bergan:** Gymnastics 10, 11, 12; Student Council Tri-President 12; Student Council 10, 12; Junior Executive Council 11; Volunteers 10, 11, 12; Powderpuff 11, 12; Senior Girls Club 12; "Web" Staff 12. **Danette Bergman:** Concert Band 10. **Susan Bernard:** "Glimpses" Cast 10; Senior One-Acts "Home At Six" Cast 11; Play Production 10, 11; "Web" Staff Design Editor 11, 12; Class Senate 10, 11; Track 10, 11, 12; I Ball 10, 12; Volunteers 10, 11, 12; Varsity Track 10, 11, 12; Cross-Country 10, 11, 12.

Scott Berryhill: Wrestling 10. **Natalie Best:** DECA 12; Volunteers 10, 11, 12; I Ball 11, 12; Junior Student Senate 11. **Angela R. Bielefeldt:** Lab Assistant 10, 11. **Nicole Marie Black:** Cheersquad 10, 11, 12; Terpsichore 11, 12; Terpsichore Choreographer 12; Junior Class Senate 11; Homeroom Officer 11; Track 10; I Ball 11; I V-Ball 11; Powderpuff 10.

Sandra Bochmann: DECA 12. **Scott Borwick:** Football 10; I Ball 12. **Steven Bossenberger:** I Ball 10, 11, 12; Volunteers 12; I V-Ball 11, 12; Ames High "Visions" 11, 12; Mock Trial 10; Cycling Club 11. **Mark Brakke:** Hockey 10, 11, 12; Track 10; I V-Ball 12.

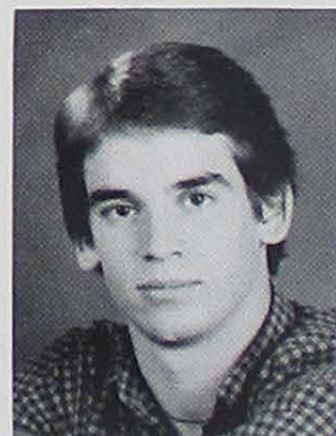
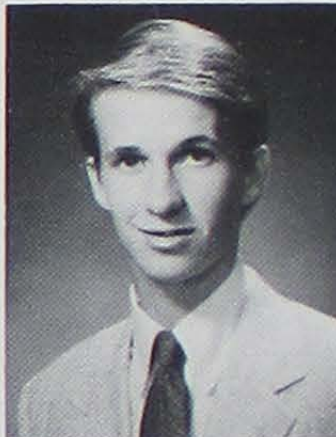
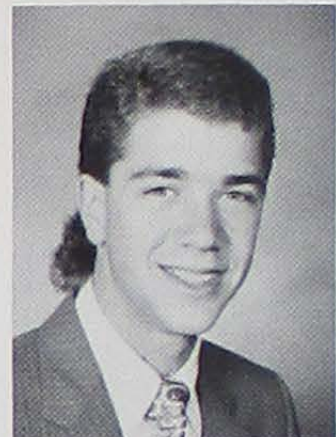
Mike Brendeland: VICA 12. **K. Kathleen Brewer:** "Web" Editor 12; Speech Club 10, 11; Speech Club Co-President 12; "Spirit" Staff 10, 11; Chamber Choir 12; Play Casts and Crews 10, 11, 12; Ambassadors 12; Concert Choir 12; Madrigal 11, 12. **Kim Brice, Elizabeth Brockman:** Play Casts and Crews; Student Director 10, 11, 12; Thespian 11, 12; Speech Club 11; Speech Club Officer 12; Concert Choir 11, 12; I V-Ball 12; Support Group 10.

Shawn Brooks: Play Casts and Crews 10, 11, 12; "Glimpses," Senior Directed One Acts, "Insight," "Tea House of the August Moon"; I V-Ball 11, 12; I Ball 12; Soccer 11, 12. **Robert Brown:** Student Council 10; Football 10; Basketball 10; Baseball 10, 11, 12; Track 10, 12; I Ball 11, 12; Volunteers 12; I V-Ball 12. **Dawn Brynildson:** Mixed Chorus 10; Band 10, 11, 12; Marching Band 10, 11, 12; Pep Band 12; Concert Choir 11, 12; Powderpuff 11; Terpsichore 11; Volunteers 11; Mat Maid 12; DECA 12. **Joe Buchwald:** Football 11, 12; I V-Ball 11; I Ball 11, 12; DECA 12.

Kim Buhman: Gymnastics 10, 11; Volunteers 10, 11, 12; Senior Girls Club 12; Powderpuff 12; I V-Ball 12. **Mike Burgdoff, Kristine Burns:** Debate 10; Band 10; Marching Band 10; Senior Class Senate 12; I Ball 10, 11, 12; I V-Ball 11; Volunteers 10, 11, 12; Terpsichore 12. **Nicol Burns:** Volunteers 10, 11, 12; I Ball 10.

Tim Burrell: Football 10, 11, 12; I Ball 10, 11, 12; I V-Ball 12; Powderpuff Coach 12. **Jennifer Kathryn Burris:** Concert Choir 12; All-State Contest 12; Basketball 10, 11; Track 10, 11, 12; Powderpuff 10, 11, 12; I Ball 12; Play Casts: "Bye Bye Birdie" 11, One Acts 12; Volunteers 10, 11, 12; Homeroom Officer 11; Junior Class Senate 11. **Lynda Buxton:** I Ball 11, 12; Volunteers 11, 12; Peer Helpers 12. **Derek Cadwell:** I V-Ball 11, 12; Junior Senate 11; Homeroom Officer 11.

Lynette Renae Carney: Cross-Country 10, 11, 12; Track 10, 11, 12; Basketball 10, 11; Student Council 10, 11, 12; Junior Senate 11; Senior Senate 12; Concert Choir 11, 12; Volunteers 11, 12; "Web" Staff 12. **Marcy Carver:** Swimming Team 10, 11, 12; Powderpuff 11. **David Chalmers, Erik Charter:** Football 10, 11, 12; Track 10, 11, 12; Baseball 10; I Ball 10, 11, 12; "Web" Staff 12; Speech Club 11, 12; "Scratch Pad" Board 11; Powderpuff Coach 12.





Heather Christenson: Softball 10, 11, 12; Softball Trainer 11, 12; Basketball 10; Track 10; Powderpuff 10, 11, 12; Volunteers 11, 12; I Ball 11, 12; DECA 12. **Amy Clark:** Marching Band 10, 11, 12; Band 10; Powderpuff 10; Drum Major 11, 12; Senior Directed One Acts 11; I Ball 12; I V-Ball 12; Track 12; Terpsichore 12; Volunteers 12. **Scott Clatt:** Football 10, 12; Track 10, 11, 12; Baseball 10, 11, 12; I Ball 10, 11, 12; Powderpuff Coach 12; Volunteers 11, 12. **Dana Clausius:** Track 11, 12; I Ball 10, 11, 12; Volunteers 10, 11, 12; Band 10, 11; Marching Band 10, 11.

Greg Clouser. Anne Coady: Softball 10; Basketball 10, 11; Track 10, 11, 12; Cross-Country 10, 11, 12; Powderpuff 11; I Ball 12; Volunteers 10, 11, 12; Seniors Girls Club 12; "Spirit" Staff 12; Homeroom Officer 11, 12; Student Council 10, 11, 12; S.C. Treasurer 12; Senior Class Senate 12; Junior Executive Council 11; Play Cast - Senior Directed One Acts 12; Homecoming Court 12. **Jon Concannon. David Cook:** Hockey 10, 11, 12; Baseball 10; I Ball 11, 12.

Andrew Corson: Junior Social Committee 11; Cycling Team 11, 12; "Scratch Pad" Committee 12; Play Casts and Crews 10, 12; IV-Ball 12. **Chris Cottrill:** Concert Band 11, 12; Band 10; Marching Band 10, 11, 12; I Ball 10, 11, 12. **Jenny Craig:** "Spirit" Staff 12; Senior Girls Club 12; Basketball 10; Softball 10; Powderpuff 10, 11, 12; I Ball 11, 12; I V-Ball 11, 12; Volunteers 10, 11, 12. **Andra Crull:** Gymnastics 10, 11, 12; Concert Band 11, 12; Band 10; All State Contest 11.

Choosing a Future

-Anne Johnston

The possibilities were often unlimited, and deciding where to attend college sometimes seemed overwhelming to seniors. In order to narrow their choices down, they had to decide what their priorities were.

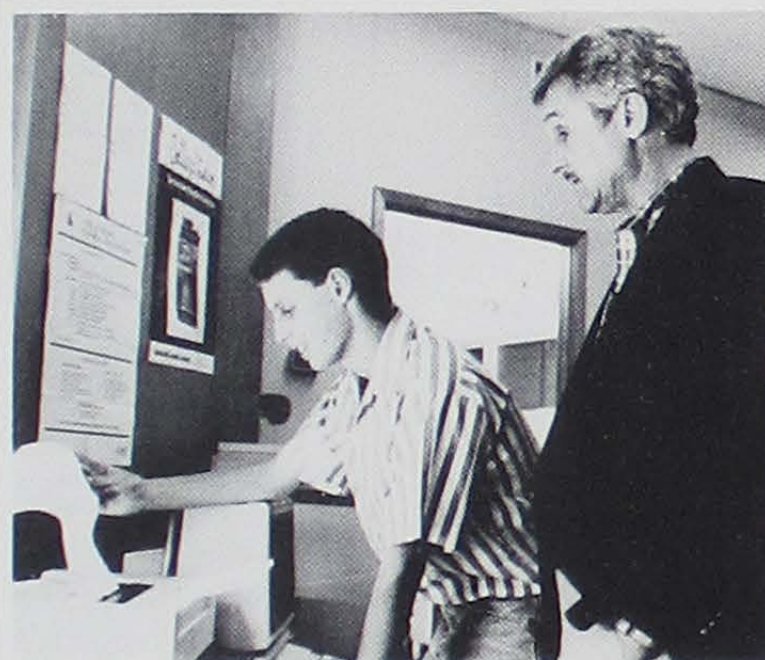
A school with a good academic reputation was what senior Casey Thielen, who hoped to go Purdue, was looking for.

"I want a school with a good reputation because it will give me an edge when I get out of college and I'm looking for a job," Thielen said.

The location of a school was the biggest priority for senior Tina Austin, who planned to attend either Marymount or Mount St. Mary's.

"I want to go somewhere where I like it," Austin said. "I really like the East Coast area because there are big cities and lots of things to do."

There was always the question of whether a large or small school would be right for an individual.



The Guidance Information System in the guidance office helped seniors choose a college. Senior Chris Hoffman and counselor Larry Zwagerman wait for Hoffman's printout. (Photo by Anne Johnston)

Senior Sue Bernard wasn't sure whether she wanted to attend St. Benedict's College in Minnesota or the University of Iowa in Iowa City.

"Both have good things to offer. St. Benedict's is really small; that way I could get really involved. U of I is huge, relaxed and laid back, and that's appealing, too," Bernard said.

The high cost of an education at a private or out-of-state school limited the options of many seniors, either because they couldn't afford it, or just weren't willing to pay that much money to go to school.

"Out-of-state tuition is too expensive," senior Neel Bal said. "In-state is the same education for a lower price." Bal planned to attend Iowa State University.

Others were less concerned with the price, as long as what they got for their money was worth it.

"I want a good school where I can be comfortable, have a good time and get a good degree," senior Tracy Frasher said. "I don't want to regret all the money I'll have to pay back after I graduate." Frasher was "99 percent sure" that she would be attending Simpson College in Indianola.

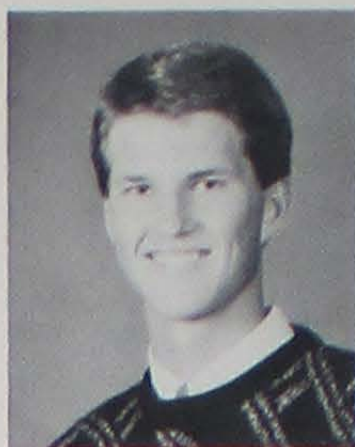
Senior Mark Urick chose U of I for three reasons.

"1) It's out of Ames, 2) It's an awesome school, 3) It's a partying town," Urick said.

Brent Dakin: Track 10, 11, 12; Cross-Country 10, 11, 12; DECA 12; Volunteers 10, 11, 12; I Ball 10; Ames High Cycling Team 10, 11, 12. **Kristin Dale:** Concert Band 10, 11, 12; Marching Band 10, 11, 12; All-State Contest 12; Senior Senate 12; Terpsichore 12; Volunteers 10, 11, 12; I V-Ball 11; Solo and Ensemble Contest 12; Drill Team 10. **Mike Damske, Danny Daniels:** Varsity Basketball 12; I V-Ball 12; Volunteers 12.

Stephen Dearin: Track 11, 12; Cross-Country 11, 12; I Ball 10, 11, 12; I V-Ball 12; Volunteers 12. **Annette Dietz:** Sophomore Mixed Choir 10; One Acts 12. **Susan Dinsmore:** Varsity Swimming 10, 11, 12; Volunteers 11, 12; Cadet Teaching 12; Teacher Aide 10; Mock Trial 10, 11. **Michelle Dorr:** Volleyball 10, 11; Basketball 10; Track 10, 11, 12; Girls' Basketball Statistician 11, 12; Boys' Basketball Statistician 12; I V-Ball 11, 12; Concert Choir 12.

Kathy Dubansky: Volunteers 12; I Ball 12. **Joelle Duea:** Student Council 12; Junior Class Senate 11; Senior Class Senate 12; Cheersquad 10, 11, 12; Cadet Teaching 12; Terpsichore 10, 11, 12; Terpsichore Choreographer 12; Senior Girls Club 12; Volunteers 10, 11, 12; Homecoming Committee Co-Chairman 12; Big Sis/Lil' Sis Program 10, 12; Track Manager 10. **Beth Dugger:** DECA 12; Track 10; Powderpuff 11, 12; Volunteers 10, 11, 12. **Brian Dunshee.**



Senioritis: Nobody Was Immune

•Frank Pipitone

It is common knowledge that when one is between the ages of 10 and 13, one goes through a series of mental and physical changes called puberty. Similar to puberty, students were aware of a psychological change that took place during their senior year. This change was often called senioritis.

"Senioritis: when partying becomes more important than your grade point," senior Kris Hallberg said.

Many seniors agreed that habitual procrastination, chronic laziness and a distorted sense of time were a few of the key symptoms to look for when diagnosing senioritis.

"When it felt like I had been at Ames High for 10 years, I knew I had senioritis," senior Brian White said.

Seniors felt that one of the areas where senioritis took its toll was scheduling. A lot of seniors tried to schedule themselves around the "Magic 24." That is, they planned a course load that consisted of exactly 24 contact hours per week, the minimum allowed by the Administration.



"The day I got my Spring Break plane tickets, senioritis hit me like a ton of bricks," senior Mark Lester said. Lester went to Mesa, Arizona. (Photo by Frank Pipitone)

"I took the minimum number of classes so I would have more free time," senior Stacey Hutchison said. "After all, who wants to study during their senior year?"

Class selection was another area that seniors used to control this disease. Several seniors admitted to taking easier classes so that they wouldn't be burdened with a lot of homework.

"I decided to take easier classes my

senior year compared to other years," senior Todd Atherly said. "I didn't want to deal with all of the homework usually associated with the harder classes."

Students also jeopardized their attendance records as a result of senioritis. Seniors who turned 18 during the year were able to take advantage of the 18-year-old privilege (with parental consent). This privilege made it possible for seniors to "excuse" themselves from school.

"The 18-year-old privilege is handy. I usually stay home at least once every two weeks," senior Nova Masterson said.

Senioritis appeared to be a terrible problem, a disease from which nobody was immune. What advice, if any, would seniors give to underclassmen, sure to become future victims?

"Don't fight it," senior Brett Hampson said. "Just let it take over. It's more fun!"



Anna Edwards: Freestyle Figure Skating 10, 11, 12; Volunteers 12; Drama 10, 12. **Margie Edwards:** Junior Varsity Track 10; Varsity Track 11; Cheersquad 10, 11; Terpsichore 10, 11, 12. **Kimberly Ann Elsberry.** **Brenda Elvik:** "Spirit" Staff 11; Sophomore Class Senate 10; Junior Class Senate 11; Student Council 10; Accompanist 10; Concert Choir 11, 12; Small Vocal Group 12; I Ball 11, 12; Powderpuff 11; Senior Girls Club 12; Play Production 10, 11; Speech Club 11; Sophomore Mixed Chorus 10; Volunteers 11, 12.

Alaine Emery. **Beth Engen:** Volunteers 10, 11, 12; Powderpuff 11, 12; "Spirit" Staff 11. **Jennifer Erger:** Cheersquad 10; Volunteers 12; Powderpuff 11, 12. **Sarah Fanning:** Concert Band 10, 11, 12; Marching Band 10, 11, 12; Pep Band 10, 11; All-State-Band Member 12; All State (Audition) 10, 11, 12; State Music Contest 10, 12; Speech Club 12; Junior Class Senate 11.

Eric Fawcett: Varsity Swimming 10. **Kevin Fehr:** I Ball 10, 11, 12; I V-Ball 11, 12; Volunteers 10, 11, 12; Varsity Swimming 11, 12; Debate 11; Varsity Band 10; Marching Band 10. **Michael Fehr:** Football 10; Track 10; Pep Band 10; Varsity Band 10; Concert Band 10. **Michelle Ferguson:** Concert Choir 11; DECA 12; Senior Girls Club 12; Cheersquad 10; Volunteers 10, 11, 12.

Yvonne Ferris: Thespians 12; Play Production 10, 11, 12; "Prodigious Snob" Cast 10; "Insight" Cast 12; "Beggar on Horseback" Cast 12; Senior One Acts "Kaleidoscope" 12; Peer Helping 12; Terpsichore 12; Drama Activities 11; Chorus 10; Chamber Choir 10; Cheerleading 10. **Christine Finn:** Concert Choir 11, 12; Volunteers 11, 12. **Chad Fleener:** Football 10; VICA 12. **Brett Floden:** Cross-Country 10; I Ball 10, 11; I V-Ball 12.

Johnna Folkmann: I Ball 10; Marching Band 10, 11, 12; Swimming 12; Volunteers 10, 11, 12; Play Production 10; Varsity Band 10, 11, 12; Concert Band 12; Pep Band 10; Jazz Band 12; Powderpuff 10. **Tracy Frasher:** Varsity Basketball 10, 11, 12; Varsity Volleyball 10, 11, 12; Varsity Softball 10, 11, 12; Cadet Teaching 12; Health Occupations 12; "Spirit" Staff 10, 11; Good Conduct Committee 12. **Kurt Friedrich:** Basketball 10, 11; Football 10, 11, 12; Track 10, 11, 12; Baseball 10, 11, 12; Speech Club 12; Student Council 11, 12; Senior Class President 12; I Ball 12. **Rachel Fromm:** Cheersquad 10, 11, 12; Powderpuff 12; Senior Girls Club 12.

Aaron Fultz: Mock Trial 10, 11, 12; One Acts 11, 12; Speech Club 12; History Day 10; I Ball 10, 11, 12; Knowledge Master 11, 12; Quiz Bowl 11, 12; "Web" Staff 12. **Greg Fuqua.** **Wendy Gibb:** "Frankenstein" Crew 10; "Bye Bye Birdie" Crew 11; One Acts 12. **Pat Gibbons:** Swimming 10, 11; Sophomore Mixed Choir 10; Junior Class Senate 11; Student Council 11; I V-Ball 11, 12; Terpsichore 10; Volunteers 10, 11, 12.

Lori Girard. **Joe Gitchell:** Golf 10, 11, 12; I Ball 10, 11, 12; I V-Ball 12; Varsity Band 10; Concert Band 11, 12; Marching Band 10, 11, 12; Pep Band 10, 11, 12; Jazz Band 11, 12; Speech Club 11, 12. **Dustin Gilst:** Wrestling 10, 12; Soccer 10, 11, 12; I Ball 11, 12. **Joe Glottelty:** Junior Class Senate 11; Student Council 11; Football 10, 11, 12; Basketball 10, 11, 12; Golf 10; Baseball 10, 11, 12.

Staring the Future in the Face

Liz Jurgens

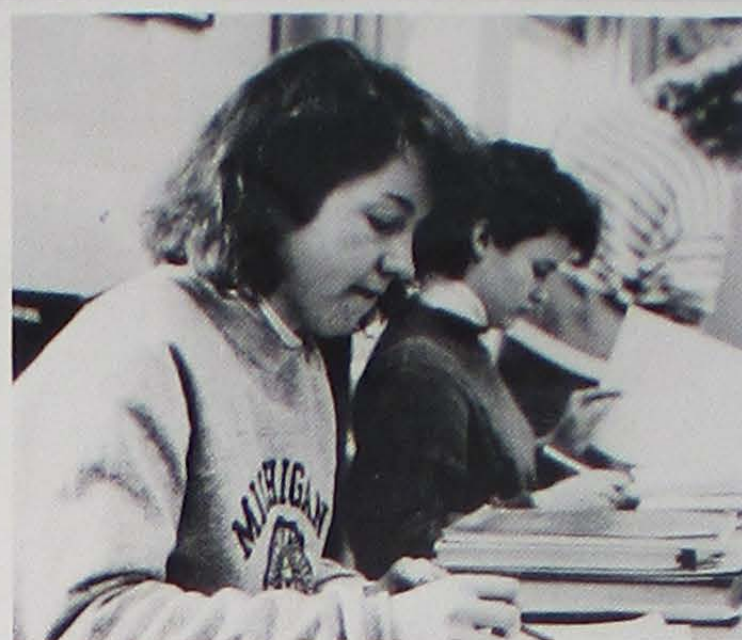
In state or out of state? East Coast or West Coast? Public school or private? The decision of where to apply and where to attend college swam around in seniors' heads, forcing them to check out and visit various colleges to decide where they wanted to go.

"I knew that I wanted to go to an in-state school, either Iowa or I.S.U. I had read information on both, but visiting the two schools helped me make my decision to attend I.S.U.," senior Ami Ralston said.

But sometimes size and activity on the campus overwhelmed seniors. That was where Mom and Dad came in to lift the burden from inexperienced shoulders.

"Both of my parents graduated from Gustavus so when we went there they knew some of the professors and were able to show me things I might not have seen with a campus guide," senior Kirsten Tollefson said.

Part of the campus visit often included an interview with an administration counselor. Students were able to dis-



Wearing the sweatshirt she purchased on a college visit to Ann Arbor, senior Mareen Middleton works on a worksheet in composition class. (Photo by Anne Johnston)

cuss their application, financial aid, student housing and ask any questions they had concerning the school. This was one of the most important parts and sometimes the deciding factor.

"I tried to act cocky when I interviewed at some Eastern schools, but I felt like I was boring them," senior Dave Zaring said. "It was frustrating because I wondered if I was succeeding in impressing them."

Even if the interview went smoothly, making a good impression on the student body was pertinent. Embarrassing moments were not uncommon when visitors stayed on campus in dormitories. Many left wondering if they would ever get the hang of collegiate life.

"I spent the night in the dorms with a host, and I went to breakfast with her and her friends on Saturday morning. The cafeteria was across the street so we ran because it was cold. The street was icy; I slipped and fell. Everyone acted concerned, but I knew inside they were laughing at me," senior Tracy Frasher said.

Despite the time it took to make the visits and the sometimes embarrassing moments, most seniors, including Ellen Grebasch, felt that taking a college visit was important in making their final decision.

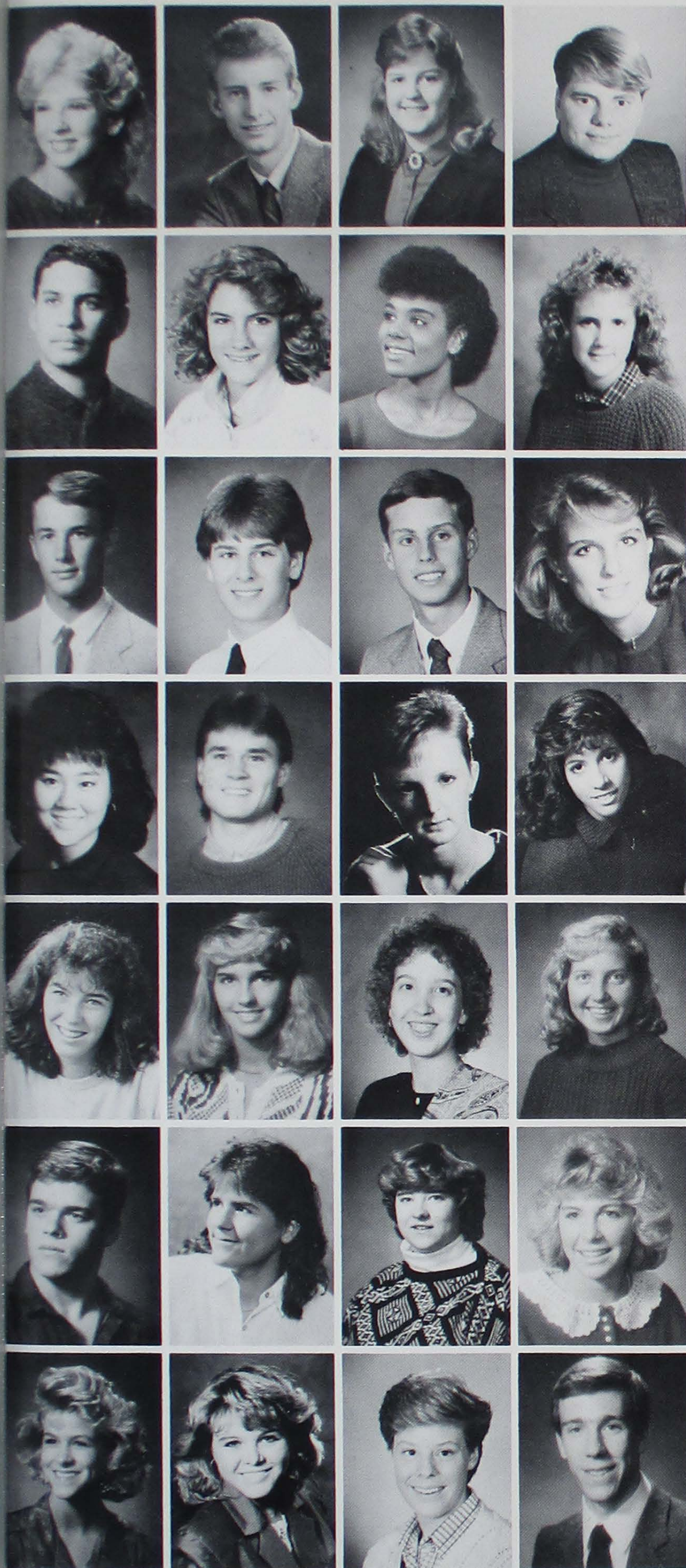
"Visiting the colleges you are considering is important because it gives you the feeling of what the campus is really like," she said. "Otherwise you go in blind and may end up not liking the school at all."

Bryan Goodwin: Varsity Band 10; Chorus 11,12; Speech Club 11,12; TV Show "Inside-Outside" 11; TV Show "Visions" 12; Baseball 10; I Ball 10,11,12; I V-Ball 11; Senior Senate 12; Volunteers 11,12. **Malcolm Goodwin:** Soph. Football 10; Football 11,12; I Ball 12; Track Team 10,11,12; Powderpuff Coach 12. **Matt Goodwin:** Football 11,12; Track 11,12; Basketball 10. **Tim Gouran.**

Teresa Graham. Ellen Grebasch: Play Cast "Hamlet" 11; Play Cast "Beggar on Horseback" 12; Play Production 11,12; Drama Activities 11,12; Thespians 12; Concert Choir 12; I V-Ball 11,12; Volunteers 12; School Receptionist 12. **Scott Griffin:** Baseball 10,11,12; Varsity Football 11,12; Soph. Football 10; Basketball 10; I Ball 11,12; I V-Ball 11; Track 12. **Jeff Gunnerson:** Football 10,11,12; I Ball 10,11,12; Volunteers 10,11,12; Powderpuff Coach 12; Baseball 10; Student Council 10.

Fred Haggard: Basketball 10,11,12; Volunteers 11,12; I V-Ball 12. **Kris Hallberg:** JV Volleyball 10,11; Speech Club 10,11,12; One Acts Cast and Crew 10,11,12; Director "Plaza Suite" 12; Play Production "Prodigious Snob" 10; Play Cast "Prodigious Snob" 10; Play Production and Cast "Teahouse of the August Moon" 11; Play Production and Crew "Beggar on Horseback" 12; Thespians 11,12; "Scratch Pad" Board 10; Concert Choir 11,12; I V-Ball 12. **Brad Hampson:** Varsity Swimming Team 12; I Ball 10,11,12; I V-Ball 11,12; Student Senate 10,11; Volunteers 11,12. **Brett Hampson:** Varsity Swimming Team 11,12; I Ball 10,11,12; I V-Ball 11,12; Junior Class Senate 11; Volunteers 11,12.





Misty Hansen: Deca 12; Volunteers 11, 12. **Todd Hansen:** **Andrea Hartman:** Mixed Choir 10; Concert Choir 11, 12; I Ball 11. **Dylan Hayes:** Senior Senate 12; Student Council 10; Swimming Team 10, 11; I V-Ball 11, 12; I Ball 12; Mock Trial 10; Chess Club 11; Model U.N. 11.

Jordan Heath: I Ball 11, 12. **Tonya Hensley:** Track 10, 11, 12; Varsity Cheersquad 10, 11, 12; Cross-Country 12; Senior Senate 12; Concert Choir 12; "Web" Staff 12; Volunteers 11, 12; Terpsichore 12; Senior Girls Club 12; Homecoming Court 12. **Amy Hintz:** Terpsichore 11. **Wendy Hodges:** Terpsichore 12; DECA 12; Volunteers 11, 12.

Bill Hoefle: Football 10; Basketball 10, 11, 12; Varsity Golf 10, 11, 12; Baseball 10. **Steve Hoekstra:** Varsity Band 10; Concert Band 11, 12; Marching Band 10, 11, 12; Pep Band 12; Jazz Band 11; Speech Club 12; Terpsichore 11, 12; Terpsichore Choreographer 12. **Chris Hoffman:** Cross Country 11, 12; Track 11, 12; Soccer 10, 11, 12; Student Council 11, 12; Academic Decathlon 11, 12; One Acts "Mash" 11; I Ball 10, 11, 12; Debate 10; Marching Band 10; Varsity Band 10; I V-Ball 12. **Amy Holm:** Track 10, 11, 12; Senior Class Treasurer 12; Cross Country 10; "Spirit" Staff 11; Senior Girls Club 12; Powderpuff 11, 12; Volunteers 10, 11, 12; I V-Ball 12.

Sherleen Huang: Tennis Team 10, 11, 12; Swimming Team 10, 11; Terpsichore 10, 11, 12; Volunteers 11, 12; "Scratch Pad" Board 11; "Scratch Pad" Co-Editor 12; All-State Contest 11, 12; Concert Band 10, 11, 12; Concert Band Treasurer 12; Marching Band 10, 11, 12; Jazz Band 11; I V-Ball 12; Powderpuff 11; Play Production 10, 11; Accompanist 10, 12; Senior Girls Club 12. **Matt Hubbard.** **Jennifer Huber:** Tennis Team 10, 11, 12; Cheersquad 10; Powderpuff 10, 11; Terpsichore 11, 12. **Nicole Hughes:** Volleyball 12.

Kari Hunger: "Spirit" Staff 10, 12; Student Council 10, 11, 12; Basketball 10, 11; Track 11, 12; I Ball 12; Powderpuff 12; Volunteers 12; Terpsichore 12; Homeroom Officer 10, 12; Senior Senate 12. **Stacey Hutchison:** Student Council 10; Homeroom President 12; Senior Girls Club 12; Gymnastics Team 10, 11; I V-Ball 12. **Heather James:** Speech Club 12; Librarian Assistant 11. **Ellen M. Joensen:** Basketball 10, 11, 12; Cross Country 10, 12; Volleyball 11; Track 10; Boys' Track Team Manager 11, 12; Powderpuff 11; I V-Ball 11; Volunteers 10, 11, 12; Senior Girls Club 12; Concert Band 10, 11; Marching Band 10, 11.

Craig Johnson: I Ball 10, 11, 12; Football 10. **Sharon Johnson:** DECA 12. **Anne Johnston:** "Spirit" Staff 10, 11, 12; "Spirit" Staff Co-Editor 12; "Web" Staff 12; I V-Ball 11; Big Sis/Lil' Sis 10. **Lisa Johnston:** Track 10, 11, 12; Cross-Country 12; Gymnastics Team 10; Volunteers 10, 11, 12; Senior Girls Club 12; Powderpuff 11; Health Occupations 12.

Kim Jones. **Sarah Jons:** Tennis Team 10, 11, 12; Volunteers 10, 11, 12; Powderpuff 10, 11, 12; Senior Girls Club 12; "Spirit" Staff 11, 12. **Elizabeth Jurgens:** Swimming Team 10, 11, 12; Track 10, 11; I Ball 10, 11, 12; I V-Ball 11, 12; Senior Senate 12; Homeroom Officer 12; Volunteers 10, 11, 12; Big Sis/Lil' Sis 12; "Spirit" Staff 12. **Tom Kannel:** Swimming Team 10, 11, 12; Soccer 11, 12; I Ball 11, 12; I V-Ball 11, 12.

John Kaufmann. Sandra Kellenberger. Michelle Kelso: Swimming 11, 12; "Spirit" 11, 12; I V-Ball 11, 12; I Ball 10; Terpsichore 10, 12; Volunteers 12. **Angle Kennedy:** DECA 12; Big Sis/Lil' Sis 10, 12.

Jeni Kennedy: Gymnastics 10, 11, 12; Senior Class Senate 12; Volunteers 11, 12; Powderpuff 11, 12; Senior Girls Club 12; I V-Ball 11, 12. **Maggie Kim:** Golf 10, 11, 12; "Spirit" Staff 11, 12; "Visions" 10, 11; I V-Ball 12; Play Cast 10; Play Production 10; Volunteers 10. **Renee Klaus:** Junior Class Senate 11; Homecoming Committee 12; Senior Girls Club 12; Track Manager 10; Cheersquad 10, 11, 12; Terpsichore 11; Terpsichore Choreographer 12; Volunteers 10, 11, 12; I V-Ball 11, 12. **Tim Kniker:** Speech Club 11, 12; Concert Band 11, 12; Varsity Band 10; Jazz Band 10, 11, 12; Pep Band 11, 12; One Acts Cast and Crew 11, 12; "Hamlet" Cast and Crew; Academic Decathlon 12; Mock Trial 10, 11; Marching Band 10, 11, 12; "Teahouse of the August Moon" 11.

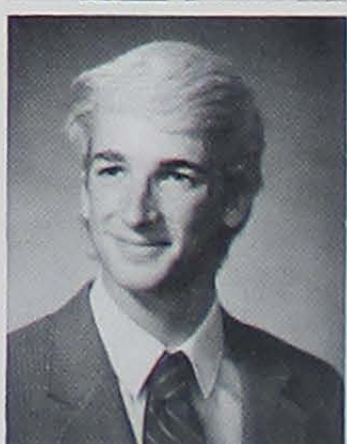
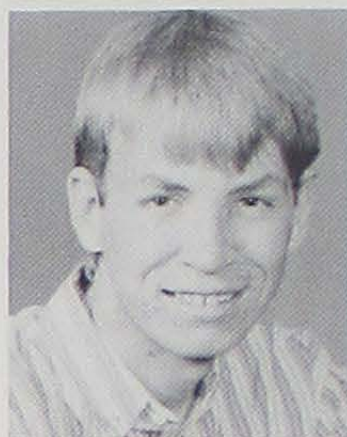
John Koppes: Basketball 10; I Ball 11, 12. **Kristy Krausman:** Volunteers 10, 11, 12. **Betsy Kuhl:** Band 10, 11, 12; Play Crews 11. **Laura Lacasa:** Volleyball 10; I V-Ball 11, 12; Concert Choir 12.

Laura LaGrange: Volleyball Manager 10; Volunteers 12; Ambassadors 12. **Shelle LaMotte.** Samantha Larimore: DECA 12. **Lance Larson:** "Frankenstein" Crew 10, "Glimpses" Crew 10; Band 10, 11; Marching Band 10, 11; Soccer 10, 11, 12; I V-Ball 12; Drum Corps 10, 11.

Stefani Larson: DECA 12. **Jana Lastline.** Laurie LeBrun: Cross-Country 12; Track 12. **Amy Lee:** I Ball 12; Volunteers 12.

Will Lembke. Mark Lester: I Ball 10; Football 11; I V-Ball 12; Volunteers 12; "Spirit" Staff 12. **David Lineweaver:** "Web" Staff 12. **Marcy Lloyd:** I V-Ball 11; Soccer 11.

John Longwell: Swimming Team 10, 11, 12; Diving Team 10, 11, 12; I V-Ball 11, 12; Concert Band 10; Marching Band 10; Senior Class Senate 12. **Paul Luecke:** Track 10, 11, 12; Cross-Country 10; Speech Club 12; I Ball 11. **Marylin Lund:** Chamber Singers 12; Concert Choir 11, 12; Mixed Chorus 10; Play Casts and Crews: "Glimpses" 10, "The Prodigious Snob" 10, Senior Directed One Acts 10, 11, "Frankenstein" 10, "Teahouse of the August Moon" 11; I V-Ball 12; Madrigal 12; Jazz Swing Choir 11. **Catherine Madden:** Cross-Country 10, 11, 12; Track 10, 11, 12; Volunteers 10, 11, 12; DECA State Officer 12; Senior Girls Club 12; Terpsichore 10, 11, 12.



The Choice Was Theirs

K. Kathleen Brewer

"No more papers, no more books, no more teachers' dirty looks." Even as early as elementary school, we looked toward the end of the school year, a chance at freedom, only to find that September was just around the corner. But after high school things were different, the choice was theirs, and some students decided that when September rolled around, they wouldn't be among those back in the classroom.

Reasons for not going to college varied from financial reasons, to the need to "take a rest," to the desire to "be a bum." Senior Fred Wright enlisted in the Marines for both financial and personal reasons.

"It'll give me more time to decide what I want to major in," Wright said. The deal was sweetened for Wright by the fact the Marines would pay for 70 to 90 percent of his classes when he completed his tour.

"I'm doing it for one reason, the money. They have good bills, like the G.I. Bill. I figure that since I wasn't exactly sure what I wanted to go into, and I



Working at Merle Norman Cosmetics is how senior Kathy Wuhs plans to spend the first year after graduation. (Photo by Anne Johnston)

didn't have all the money, I would go into the Marines instead of wasting a year or two," Wright said.

Senior Jeff Spear actually wanted to "waste a year or two." Spear planned to move in with friends in Iowa City, "be a bum" and work for a year, with the possibility of later attending DMACC.

"I don't really care much for school. I

didn't want to go right back into it, I want to rest. It's my lifestyle. Basically, I'm pretty lazy," Spear said.

The thought of a rest from school and its stress was also appealing to senior Mike Merideth.

"I want to take a year off, just to rest. A lot of people I see go off to a university and have an identity crisis. I'd rather not deal with that when I'm worrying about grades," Merideth said.

Also looking for a year off was senior Tonya Mikulas. Although she hoped to get a job like Spear and Merideth, she was mostly out to "have some fun."

"I'm going to Germany.... I'll come back here, and I'm going to work. There's some people around the U.S. I want to see, and I'm going to go play," Mikulas said.

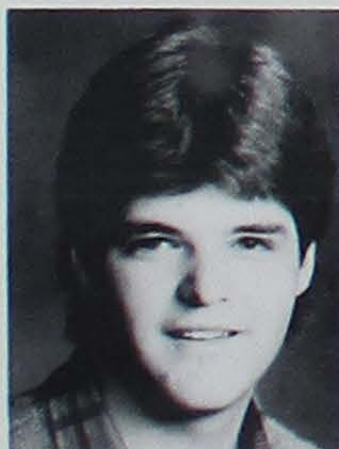
Some students went on to college, but others stayed out, knowing that whether the future held work, the service, or just fun, at least for awhile they would know there were "no more papers, no more books, no more professors' dirty looks."



Duane Magee: Football 10, 11, 12; Basketball 10, 11, 12; Track 10, 11, 12; Volunteers 11, 12; DECA 12; Powderpuff Coach 12; Baseball 10. **Tricia Makelbust:** "Spirit" Staff 12; Senior Girls Club 12; Volunteers 11, 12; Powderpuff 11, 12; I V-Ball 11. **Todd Mannes:** Concert Band 12; Tuba Choir 12; Men's Choir 12; Speech Club 12; I Ball 12; Small Vocal Group 12; Thespians 11, 12; Concert Choir 11, 12; I V-Ball 11, 12; "Spirit" Staff 11; Jazz Band 11; "Visions" 11; Play Casts and Crews 10, 11, 12; "Frankenstein," "Hamlet," "Tea House of the August Moon," "Glimpses," "Insight"; Pep Band 10, 11, 12. **Paula Martin.**



Brian Charles Martinson: Hockey 10, 11, 12; Cross-Country 10. **Nova Elliot Masterson:** Terpsichore 10, 11, 12; Terpsichore Choreographer 11; "One Acts" 12; Speech Club 12; Cheersquad 10, 11; Senior Girls Club 12; Powderpuff 12; DECA 12. **Jeff Maydew:** "Visions" 12; Wrestling 10; Speech Club 12; I V-Ball 11, 12. **Mark McConnell:** Football 10, 11, 12; Speech Club 12; Junior Class Senate 11; Swimming 10, 11; I V-Ball 11.



Matt McGrigg: "Spirit Staff" 12; I Ball 10, 11, 12; I V-Ball 11, 12; Football 10; Track 10. **Rob McMillen:** Football 11. **Julie Meeks:** Cross-Country 10, 11; Cross-Country Manager 12; Track 10. **Eric Melerdlerks:** Play Casts and Crews 10, 11, 12; I Ball 10, 11, 12; I V-Ball 11, 12.

Michael Merideth: Thespians 11, 12; Play Production "Frankenstein" 10; Play Production "Hamlet" 11; Play Production "Beggar on Horsesback" 12; Concert Band 11, 12; Varsity Band 10; Marching Band 10, 11, 12; Jazz Band 11; Pep Band 10, 11; Speech Club 10, 11. **Mareen C. Middleton:** Varsity Band 10; Concert Band 11, 12; Marching Band 10, 11, 12; Pep Band 10, 11; Play Production 10; Track 11, 12; Swimming Team 10, 11, 12; I Ball 10, 11, 12; I V-Ball 11, 12; Volunteers 11, 12. **Tonya Mikulas.** **Brenda Miller:** I Ball 10, 11, 12; Volunteers 11, 12; Powderpuff 11.

Michele Miller: Terpsichore 10; Volunteers 11; DECA 12. **Melissa Milliken:** I Ball 10, 11; Powderpuff 10, 11, 12; Senior Girls Club Vice President 12; Wrestling Manager 12; Volunteers 12. **Suzy Millsapps:** I V-Ball 12; Big Sis/Lil' Sis 12; Play Crews 10; "Scratch Pad" Co-Editor 12; Volunteers 12. **Richard J. Mitchell.**

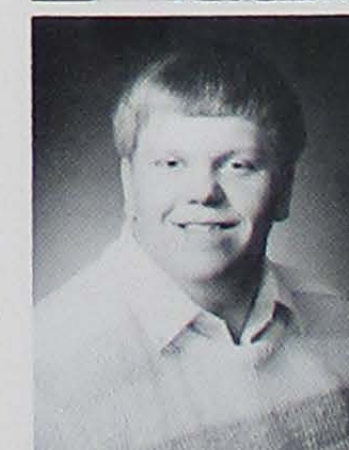
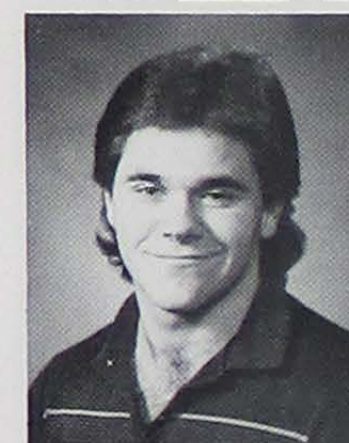
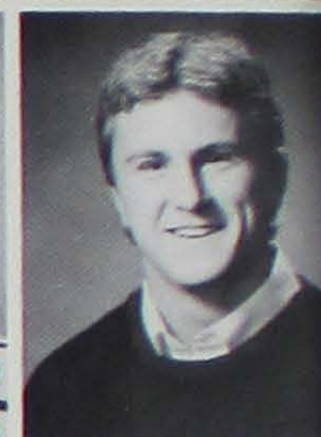
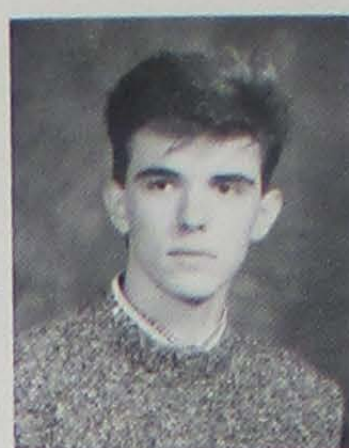
Tari Moats: Cheersquad 10, 11, 12; "Spirit" Staff 12; Junior Class Senate 11; Terpsichore 11, 12; Powderpuff 10, 11, 12; Senior Girls Club 12; Volunteers 10, 11, 12. **Tracy Mooney:** Senior Girls Club 12; Powderpuff 11, 12; Volunteers 11, 12; France Trip 11. **Kevin Moore:** VICA 12. **Mark Morken:** Wrestling 10, 11, 12.

Molly Aileen Murphy: Foreign Language Trip 11; I V-Ball 11, 12; Terpsichore 10, 12; Volunteers 11, 12; Senior Girls Club 12; Track 10; Powderpuff 11. **Chad Murrell:** Football 10, 11, 12. **Dave Myers:** Football 10, 11, 12; Wrestling 10, 11; Track 12; Powderpuff Coach 12. **Rhonda Nagle:** Volunteers 10, 11, 12.

Eddie Nickerson: JV/Varsity Football 11, 12; Volunteers 12. **Lek Nok:** Ambassador Leadership Program 12; Track 12. **Kelly Nordyke.** **Holly O'Berry.**

Jennifer O'Brien. **Gretchen Oldehoeft:** Cheersquad 10, 11, 12; Track 10, 11, 12; Volunteers 10, 11, 12; Environmental Committee 11, 12; Terpsichore 11, 12; Student Council 11; Jr. Class Senate 11; Homeroom Officer 11; Homecoming Committee 12. **Marlene Beth Olsson:** Concert Choir 12; I Ball 10, 12; I V-Ball 11, 12; Volunteers 12. **Robert W. Osborn:** Speech Club 10, 11; Play Cast "Glimpses" 10; Drama Activities 10, 11, 12; "Web" Staff Feature Editor 12.

Richard Ostermann: Football 10, 11, 12; Wrestling 10, 11; Varsity Band 10; Concert Band 11, 12; Marching Band 10, 11, 12; Homeroom Officer 12; Band Officer 12. **Wendy Lee Otto:** Varsity Swimming Team 11; Marching Band/Flag Corps 10; Concert Band 10; I Ball 12; DECA 12. **Dusty Overland:** Wrestling 10, 11; VICA 12; Football 10. **Jennifer Palge:** Chamber Singers 12; All-State Chorus 12; Concert Choir 11, 12; All-State Contest Vocal 11, 12; Drama Activities 11, 12; Madrigal 12; Soph. Mixed Chorus 10; Terpsichore 11; Terpsichore Choreographer 12; Volunteers 11, 12.



Breaking The Monotony

Liz Jurgens

Going home to watch a favorite soap opera, speeding through the McDonald's drive-thru for a quick bite to eat or running to Kwik Shop to refill Kwik Kwenchers for 49 cents were things seniors could do with open campus stickers. The possibilities were unlimited, and some seniors found things to do with their free time that were somewhat unique.

"Some friends and I all had three free periods in a row, so we decided to drive to Des Moines and eat the Ember's \$1.99 'Jumbo Breakfast Special' for a change," senior Steve Dearn said.

But with each period lasting only 43 minutes, some seniors found that time was too short to get where they wanted and make it back to school on time.

"With only one free period, I usually just go grab some donuts and eat them on the way back to school," senior Johnna Folkmann said.

Getting in and out of the building was a hassle that many seniors encoun-



tered when asked to show their open campus sticker.

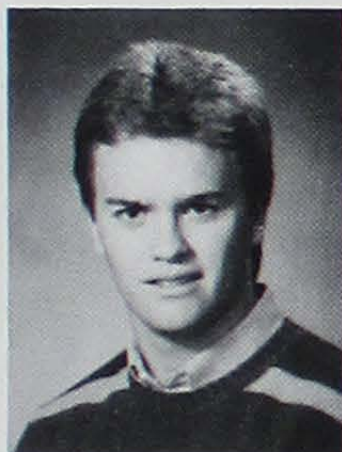
"It's really annoying to have the same teacher ask to see your open campus sticker every time you walk in and out the doorway, especially when you don't have it with you," senior Maggie Kim said.

Despite the lack of time and verifying open campus privileges, most seniors enjoyed the freedom of being able to

Making the most of his open campus privilege, senior Brett Hampson pops a frozen pizza into the oven during his lunch period. (Photo by Matt McGrigg)

leave the school building.

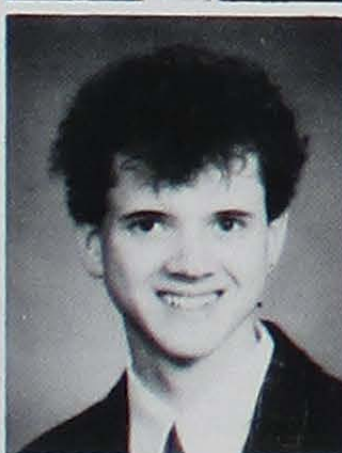
"Having open campus is great because I can leave school during my free period and go home to get the things that I forget in the morning. It just seems to make the day seem shorter," senior Kelly Nordyke said.



Kathy Peake: Concert Choir 11, 12; Mixed Choir 10; "Spirit" Staff 11; Thespians 10, 11, 12; Play Cast, Crew, Activities 10, 11, 12. **Wendy Pepper:** DECA 12. **Dave Peters:** Football 10, 11, 12; I Ball 10, 11, 12; Swimming Team 10, 11, 12; Tennis Team 10, 11, 12; "Web" Staff 12; Powderpuff Coach 12. **Teresa Peters:** Powderpuff 10; I V-Ball 11, 12; I Ball 12; Senior Senate 12.



Greg Peterson. Kate Peterson: Varsity Track 10, 11, 12; Swimming Team 11, 12; Basketball 10; Cheersquad 11; I Ball 11, 12; I V-Ball 11, 12; Volunteers 10, 11, 12; Student Council 12; Senior Senate 12; Terpsichore 12; Varsity Band 10; Marching Band 10; Powderpuff 10; Senior Girls Club 12; Homeroom Officer 12; Student Council Committee 12. **Marc Peterson:** Track Team 10, 11, 12; Cross-Country 10, 11, 12; Basketball 10; I Ball 11, 12. **Randy Peterson.**



Dennis Pike: TV Show "Outside/Inside" 10; TV Show "AHS Update" 11; Play Production 12; I V-Ball 12; Volunteers 12. **Frank Pipitone:** I Ball 10, 11, 12; Football 10; Diving 10, 11, 12; I V-Ball 11, 12; "Spirit" Staff 12; Volunteers 10, 11, 12; Good Conduct Committee 12. **Michael Porter:** Terpsichore 10. **Kristin Powers:** Debate 10, 11, 12; Drama Activities 11, 12; Play Cast and Production "The Fig Connection" 11; Play Cast and Production "Beggar on Horseback" 12; Marching Band 10, 11, 12; Concert Band 11, 12; Varsity Band 10; I Ball 10, 11, 12; Tennis Team 10, 11, 12; Jazz Band 11; Accompanist 10, 11; Senior Senate 12; All-State Contest 10, 11.

Rob Pritchard, Matt Putzler: Cross-Country 10; Track 10; I Ball 10. **Aml Ralston:** "Spirit" Staff 12; Varsity Band 11; Marching Band 11; Student Review Board 10; I V-Ball 12; Volunteers 10, 11, 12; Big Sis/Lil' Sis Program 10, 12. **Craig Randles:** Wrestling 10, 11, 12; Golf 12; Baseball 10.

Rick Ratliff, LaShawn Ray: Track 12; Basketball 12; I V-Ball 12. **Lisa Ringelstein:** Marching Band 10; Varsity Band 10; Volunteers 10, 11, 12. **Michelle Ripp:** Track 10, 11, 12; Cheersquad 10, 11, 12; Cross-Country 11, 12; Sr. Class Senate 12; DECA 12; Sr. Girls Club 12; Volunteers 12; Student Council 10; Terpsichore 12.

Ron Roche: Football 10, 11, 12; I Ball 10, 11, 12; I V-Ball 11; Powderpuff Coach 12; VICA 12; Volunteers 12. **Dennis Rops, Eddy Rosa:** Football 11, 12; Wrestling 10, 11, 12; Track 11, 12; Soccer 10, 11, 12. **Nathan Runner:** "Web" Staff 12; DECA 12; I Ball 12.

Sara Sailsbury: Basketball 10, 11; I Ball 12; Volunteers 11, 12; I V-Ball 12. **Jason Sampson:** VICA President 12; Volunteers 11, 12; I Ball 10, 11, 12; I V-Ball 11, 12. **Teri Samson:** Volunteers 10, 11, 12; I V-Ball 11, 12; Powderpuff 10, 12; Cadet Teaching 12; "Web" Staff 12; Sr. Girls Club 12; Ambassadors 12. **Andrew Schafer:** Play Cast and Production 10, 11, 12; Drama Activities 10, 11, 12; I Ball 11, 12; I V-Ball 11, 12; Volunteers 11, 12; Speech Club 11; Concert Choir 12.

Amy Schmitt: AHS TV Show 10, 11, 12; Play Cast and Production 10, 11, 12; "Glimpses," "I'm a Fool," "Bye-Bye Birdie," "Bernice Bobs Her Hair," "Insight," "Am I Blue," One Act Director 12; Speech Club 11, 12; Thespians 12; I V-Ball 11, 12. **Kris Schultz:** Student Council 10 (Tri-President) 12; "Spirit" Staff 11, (Co-Editor in chief) 12; "Web" Staff 12; Volunteers 10, 11, 12; Powderpuff 10, 11, 12; Jr. Executive Council 11; Sr. Girls Club 12; Speech Club 10, 11; Big Sis/Lil' Sis Program 10, 12; Swing Choir 11; Sophomore Mixed Chorus 10; Cheersquad Captain 10; I V-Ball 11, 12. **Billy Schumann, Kari Schumer:** Volleyball 10, 11; Powderpuff 11; Volunteers 11, 12.

Nina Seecharan: "Spirit" Staff 11, (Photo Editor) 12; Jr. Executive Council Treasurer 11; Play Cast and Crew - "Glimpses" 10; Terpsichore 12; I Ball 11; I V-Ball 12; Student Council 10; Homecoming Queen Candidate 12. **Tanya Senne:** Volunteers 10, 11, 12; Powderpuff 11, 12. **Susan Severson, Brent Shafer:** Basketball 10; I Ball 12.

Tammy Sharp: Track 10, 11, 12; Cross-Country 10; Varsity Band 10, 11; Concert Band 12; Marching Band 10, 11, 12; Pep Band 10, 11; Jr. Class Senate 11; IV-Ball 11; Volunteers 10, 11 Matmaids 11, 12. **Carl Shierholz:** Student Council 11, (Tri-President) 12; Cheersquad 11, (Captain) 10, 12; Tennis 10, 11, 12; Terpsichore 10, (Choreographer) 11, 12; Sr. Girls Club 12; Volunteers 10, 11, 12; Powderpuff 11, 12; IV-Ball 11, 12; Jr. Class Senate Vice-President 11; Soph. Class Senate 10; Homeroom Officer 10; Homecoming Committee 12. **Bob Sickles:** Football 10; Basketball 10; I Ball 11.





Ellen Sikes: Volunteers 10,11; Track 10; I V-Ball 11; Flag Corps 11. **Cam Smith:** DECA 12; I Ball 10,11; I V-Ball 11,12; Gymnastics 10; Volunteers 10,11,12; Powderpuff 10,11,12; Student Council 10; Senior Girls Club 12. **Gary Smith. Mary Smith:** Concert Band 10,11,12; Marching Band 10,11,12; Volunteers 11,12.

Nathan Smith: Drum Corp 10,11,12; Jazz Band 11,12; Play Cast - "Frankenstein" 10; One-Acts 10,11; I V-Ball 12; Odyssey of the Mind 12. **Patricia Smith:** Swimming 12; Softball 12; Volleyball 12. **Ron Smith:** Hockey 10,11,12; Golf 12; Manager/Trainer 10,11; DECA 12. **Jeff Spear:** I Ball 10,11,12.

Chad Spencer: Basketball 11,12; Tennis 11,12; Volunteers 11,12; I V-Ball 11,12; Terpsichore 11. **Valerie Starcevic:** Volunteers 11,12; Cheersquad 10,12; Powderpuff 11,12. **Bill Stasak. LeAnn Stierlen:** Marching Band 10,11; Varsity Band 10,11; Volunteers 12.

Smiles, Poses and Proofs

Ami Ralston

"Look up and tilt your head a little more to the right. There, that's perfect!" the photographer said.

The tradition of taking senior pictures was continued by those that wanted a memory of their last year of high school. Almost 90 percent of the senior class had senior pictures taken. There were 10 different area photography studios to choose from.

"I had seen Jacquelyn's work at her mall display and I chose to go there because of her originality with backgrounds, props and poses," senior Amy Clark said.

A little preparing was needed before arriving at a senior photo session. Outfits had to be picked out and make-up and hair done perfectly.

"I decided to take a personality shot with my bike for my close friends. My other outfits my mom chose because she knew what colors looked best on me," senior Matt Putzier said.

Trading senior pictures was popular among students. Some wrote different



things on the back of pictures for each friend. Others wrote the usual "Good luck in the future" or "Have a good year" to students they were less acquainted with.

"It bothers me when people I don't really know ask me for my picture because I feel like I'm wasting them. It's like people are just trying to collect as many pictures as possible," senior Kristen Andersen said.

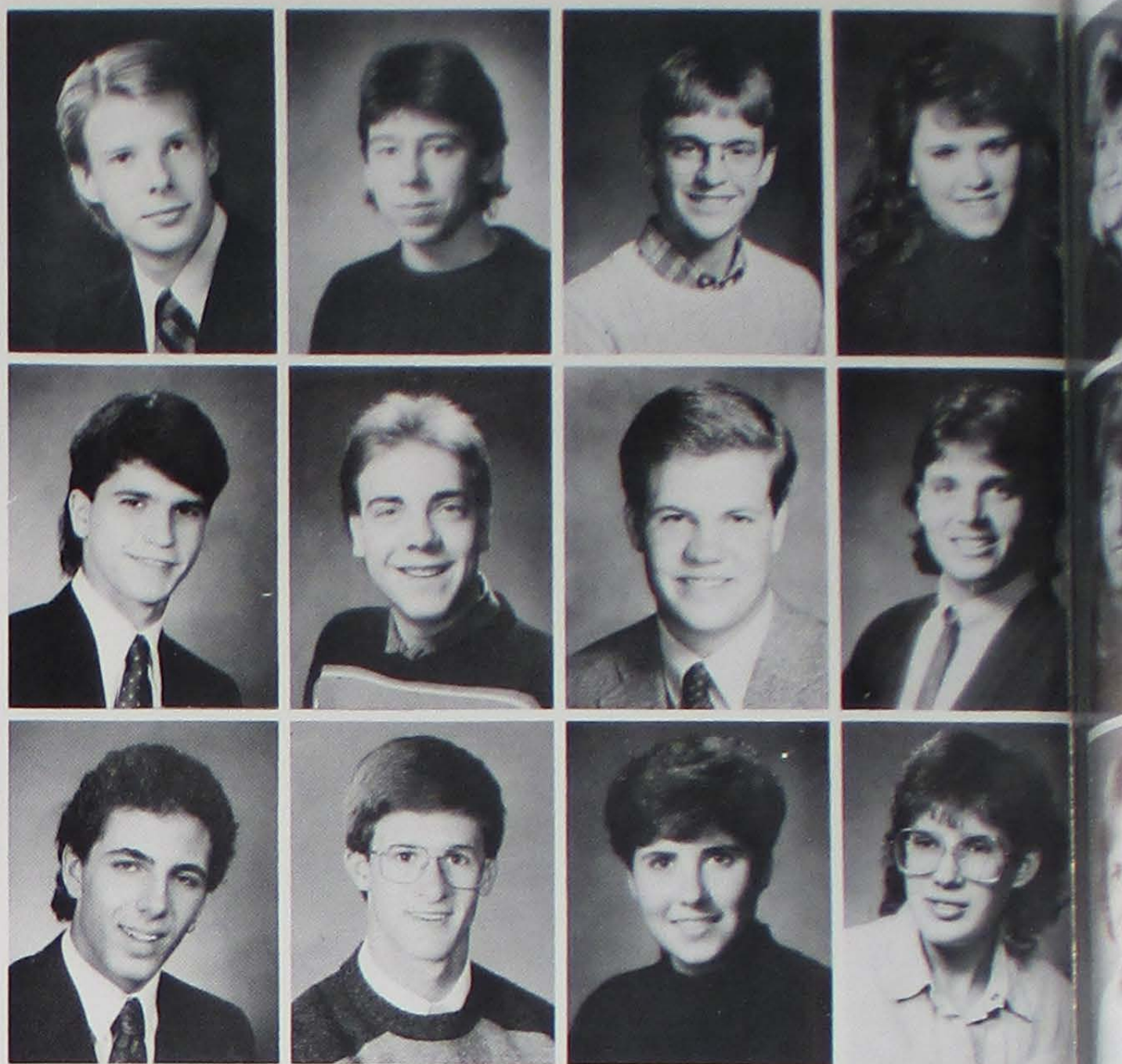
After waiting three weeks, Dylan Hayes finally has the chance to choose his best poses at Photography by Jacquelyn. (Photo by Anne Johnston)

The average total cost students paid for senior pictures was \$175, which included the approximate 50 wallet sized photos for giving to friends and relatives. Senior pictures were a nice way to capture students' personalities and look of their senior year.

James Stone. David Strahan: Tennis 11; Soccer 11, 12; I V-Ball 11, 12; "Web" Staff 12; Jazz Band 11, 12; Debate 11; Marching Band 10, 11, 12; Concert Band 11, 12; Varsity Band 10; Contest Percussion 10, 11. **Steve Struble. Julie Strum:** DECA 12; Powderpuff 11, 12; I Ball 12; Volunteers 10, 11, 12.

Manuel Suarez: Soccer 10, 11, 12; I Ball 12; I V-Ball 11, 12. **Christopher Sutch:** One Acts Director - "After Liverpool" 12; Play Casts & Crews - "Insight" 12; "Beggars on Horseback" 12; "Hamlet" 11; "The Prodigious Snob" 10; Concert Choir 12; Chamber Choir 12; Concert Band 11, 12; Pep Band 10, 11, 12; Jazz Band 10, 11, 12; All State Contest 12; State Solo & Ensemble Contest 12; One Acts "M.A.S.H." 11; Accompanist 11; Marching Band 10, 11, 12; Varsity Band 10. **Jay Swanson:** Golf 12; History Day 11, 12; Odyssey of the Mind 12; I Ball 10, 11, 12; I V-Ball 11, 12. **Mike Swanson:** Football 10, 12; Track 10, 11, 12; Play Production 11.

Joe Sweet: Jazz Band 11, 12; I Ball 10, 11, 12; One Acts 12. **Todd Swift:** Cross-Country 10, 11, 12; Track 10, 11, 12; Concert Band 10, 11, 12; Marching Band 10, 11, 12; Band Vice-President 12; Speech Club 12; Play Crew - "Frankenstein" 10; All-State Contest 10, 11, 12; I V-Ball 11, 12; Knowledge Masters Open 12; Jr. Varsity Wrestling 10. **Susan Taylor. Shelly Terpstra:** Concert Choir 10, 11.



In 500 Words or Less . . .

-Kristin Schultz

"What is the most pressing problem facing the United States in the next 20 years?" "What is your most exciting academic experience during your senior year?" "Why do you think you should be accepted to our institution?"

Do these sound familiar? They are just some of the questions students encountered while filling out college application essays.

"For most of my essays, I just re-wrote stuff I did for English," senior Sharmila Basu said. "Some schools had more unusual questions, so I spent more time with those."

Unique essay topics were not unusual for many applications. Senior Greg C. White's application for Stanford asked him to write a fable based on his life's experiences.

Time became a major factor when application deadlines approached. Although students had good intentions, most couldn't seem to get their college applications in early.



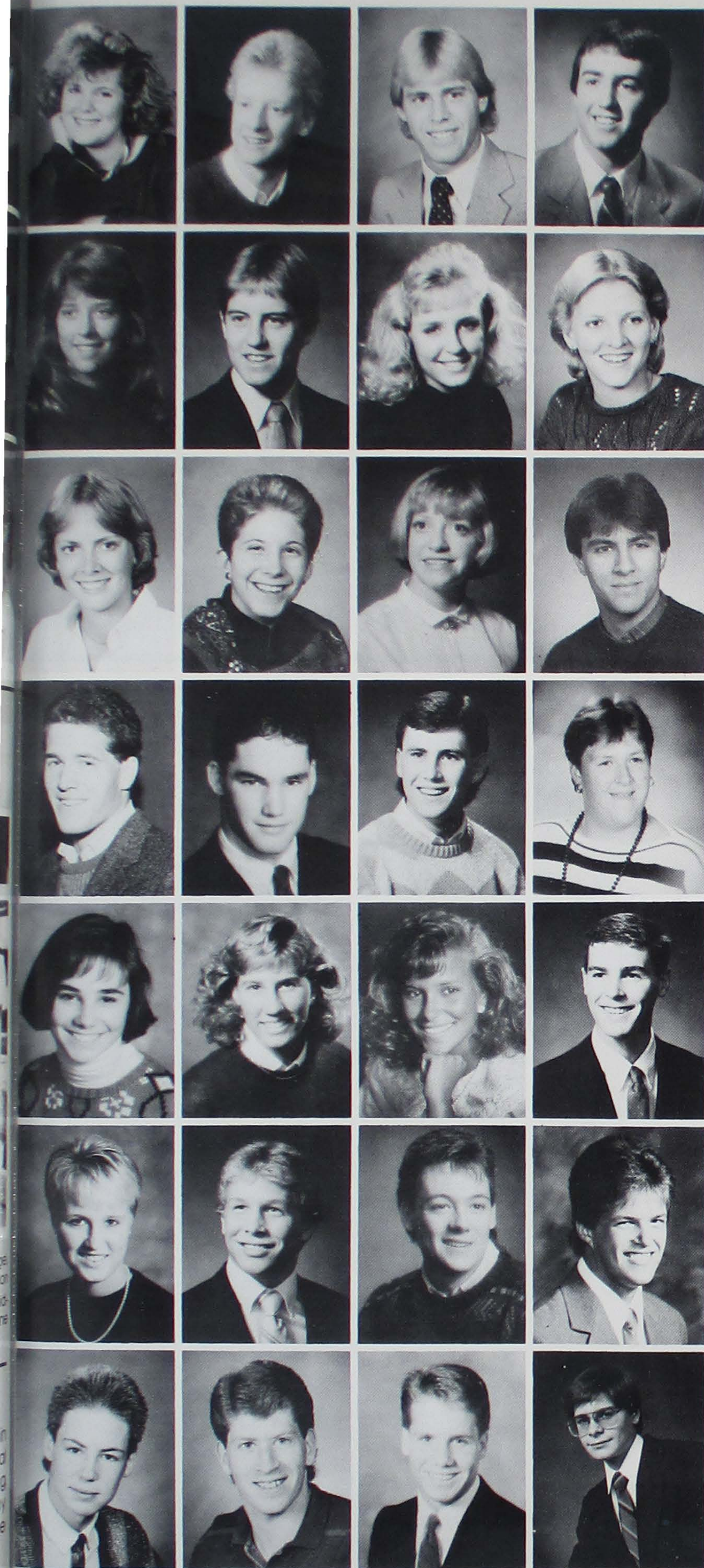
"I had to mail my application to U.S.C. express mail so that it would get there overnight," White said. "My other two were probably lucky to get there on the deadline."

The application process also included mailing transcripts, getting teacher recommendations and filling out financial aid forms. Some didn't get around to all the formalities though, and others ended up in a bind. Senior Tim Gouran decided on Green River Community

Trying to get some extra funding for college, senior Lynn Carney fills out an application for an Ames Jaycees' scholarship in the guidance office before Spring Break. (Photo by Anne Johnston)

College in Washington.

"I wanted to be close to my family in Seattle," Gouran said. "But the real reason is that I did absolutely nothing academically in high school and my only choice was a community college - it was easy!"



Susan Thelle: DECA 12; Volunteers 10, 11. **Casey Thielen:** All-State Contest 10, 11, 12; Jazz Band 10, 11, 12; Concert Band 10, 11, 12; Pep Band 10, 11; Dixieland Band 12; Cyclone Helper 11; Marching Band 10, 11, 12. **Mike Thelien:** VICA 12. **John Thomas:** Baseball 10, 11, 12; Cross-Country 10, 11; Track 10, 11; Golf 12; Basketball 10; I Ball 11, 12.

Amy Thompson: Concert Band 10, 11, 12; Marching Band 10, 11, 12; Varsity Swimming 10, 11, 12; Track 10, 11, 12; "Web" Staff 12; Volunteers 11, 12; I Ball 10. **Brian Thompson:** Varsity Tennis Team 10, 11, 12; I Ball 11, 12; I V-Ball 11, 12; Volunteers 12. **Julie Thompson:** Basketball 10; Volunteers 10, 11, 12; Powderpuff 10, 11, 12; Track 10, 11, 12; Athletic Trainer 11, 12; Cheerleading 12; Senior Girls Club 12. **Jane Thornton:** Debate 10; I Ball 10, 11, 12; I V-Ball 11, 12; Golf 10, 11, 12; Volunteers 10, 11, 12.

Julie Thornton: "Web" Staff 12; Golf 10, 11, 12; Basketball 10, 11; Volleyball 10, 11; I Ball 11, 12. **Kirsten Tollefson:** Speech Club 12; Concert Band 11, 12; "One Acts" 11, 12; Play Casts: "Beggar on Horseback" 12; I Ball 12; I V-Ball 11, 12; Play Crews: "Hamlet", "Bye Bye Birdie", "Teahouse of the August Moon", "Insight", All State Contest 12; Marching Band 10, 11, 12. **Katherine Trahanovsky:** Gymnastics 10, 11, 12; Debate 10, 11, 12; Ames High "Visions" 10, 11, 12; I V-Ball 11, 12; Terpsichore 11, 12; Speech Club 11, 12; Junior Senate 11; Volunteers 10, 12. **Kiran Trivedi:** VICA 12.

Dave Tryon: Football 10, 11, 12; Baseball 10; Powderpuff Coach 12. **Mark Urlick:** Football 10, 11, 12; I Ball 11, 12; I V-Ball 11. **Robb Vallier:** Jazz Band 10, 11, 12; I V-Ball 12; Odyssey of the Mind 12. **Holly Van Winkle.**

Sarah Verhoeven: Terpsichore 12; Golf 10, 11, 12; Ames High "Visions" 11, 12; Senior Girls Club 12; I Ball 10, 11, 12; I V-Ball 11, 12; Volunteers 10, 11, 12. **Jennifer Wall:** Softball 10, 11, 12; Varsity Basketball 10, 11, 12; Golf 10, 11, 12; Senior Girls Club 12; Volunteers 10, 11, 12; Powderpuff 10, 11, 12; I V-Ball 11, 12. **Anne V. Waller:** Varsity Cheersquad 12; Volunteers 12. **Mike Walsh:** Football 10; Basketball 10, 11, 12; I V-Ball 11, 12.

Stacy Lynn Walter: Varsity Tennis 10, 11, 12; "Spirit" Staff 12; Senior Girls Club 12; Terpsichore 11, 12; Cheersquad 10; Volunteers 11, 12; I Ball 12; Powderpuff 10, 12. **Robert John Watt:** Varsity Wrestling 10, 11, 12. **William Ric Welble:** DECA 12; I Ball 10, 11. **Wade Weltha:** Hockey 10, 11, 12; Football 10; Track 10, 11, 12; I Ball 11, 12; I V-Ball 12.

Chris Westberg: I Ball 10, 11, 12. **Brian White:** Football 10; I V-Ball 11, 12; I Ball 11, 12. **Greg A. White:** Track 10, 11; Football 10, 11; I Ball 11, 12; I V-Ball 12; Volunteers 11, 12. **Greg C. White:** Odyssey of the Mind 12; "Visions" 11, 12; Academic Decathlon 12; I V-Ball 11, 12; Varsity Band 10; Marching Band 10; Pep Band 10.

Getting a Head Start

Anne Johnston

"At the beginning of the year, I had enough credits to graduate so I thought, 'Why go the whole year if I don't have to?'" senior Ellen Sikes said. Sikes spent the second semester working part-time at Domino's Pizza to save up money for college.

For various reasons, Sikes and seven other seniors, Holly Bender, Kim Brice, Elaine Emery, Femi Emiola, Chris Schutz, Tara Twait and Karen Wisner made the decision to graduate at the end of second semester, four months before the rest of their classmates.

"I was just basically getting sick of school and I didn't want to stay there," Twait said. "I was getting worn down and burned out, and I needed a break."

Bender worked full-time in the bookkeeping department of First National Bank.

"I feel I have a different kind of responsibility now," Bender said. "It's a lot easier to get up and go to work than it was to go to school. I like it a lot better."

Wisner worked part-time at Wendy's to earn money for college. With special permission from the Administration, she continued taking her Spanish IV class at the high school.

"It would be easy to be lazy and sleep all day if I didn't have some reason to get out of bed in the morning," Wisner said.

In addition to working 30 hours a week at Kentucky Fried Chicken, Brice took

two classes at Des Moines Area Community College second semester. She planned on transferring to the University of Iowa in the fall to major in psychology.

Brice was glad that she made the decision to graduate early because she was getting a head start and meeting new people, but she did miss the social aspect of high school life.

"I still see most of my friends from high school," Brice said. "We go out on the weekends, but it's not the same as seeing them every day."

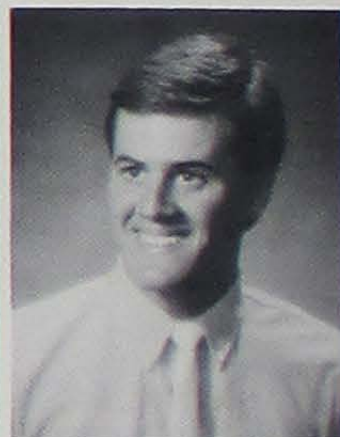
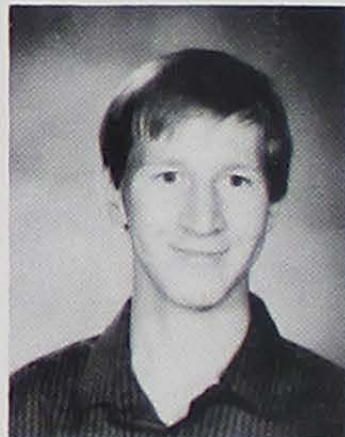
At First National Bank, senior Holly Bender works full-time in the bookkeeping department. Bender graduated at the end of the first semester. (Photo by Anne Johnston)

Susan White: Sophomore Mixed Chorus 10; Home Economics Lab Assistant 11; Swing Choir 11; Concert Choir 11, 12. **Jill Willey:** Cross-Country 10, 11, 12; Track 10, 11; Track Manager 12; One Acts "Mirrors" 10; Volunteers 10, 11, 12; DECA 12; Terpsichore 12. **Sarah Wilson:** Track 12. **Steven Windom:** Terpsichore 11.

Doug Wiskus. Karen Wisner: Concert Choir 11, 12; Swing Choir 11; Mock Trial 10, 11; I Ball 10. **Matt Wittmer:** Swimming 10, 11, 12; Football 10, 11, 12; Baseball 10, 11, 12; I Ball 12; I V-Ball 11; Powderpuff Coach 12. **Jason Wombacher:** I Ball 10, 11, 12; I V-Ball 12; "Web" Staff 12; Student Council 10.

Fred Wright: Wrestling 10, 11, 12; Track 10, 12; VICA 12. **Katherine Wuhs:** DECA 12; Volunteers 10, 11, 12; "Web" Staff 12; Senior Girls Club 12; Good Conduct Committee 12; I V-Ball 11. **Jon Yates:** I Ball 10, 11, 12; I V-Ball 12; "Web" Staff 12; Tennis 12. **John Yi.**

Michelle Young: Marching Band 10; Concert Band 10; Swimming 11, 12; Volunteers 12. **Bill Yungclas:** Student Review Board 11. **David Zaring:** Mock Trial 10, 11, 12; Concert Band 10, 11, 12; Speech Club 11, 12; "Scratch Pad" Board 12; Orchestra 12; Soccer 11, 12; Odyssey of the Mind 12; I V-Ball 11; "Web" Staff 12; Academic Decathlon 12; Pep Band 12; Chess Club 10, 11; Model U.N. 12; Play Casts and Crews: "The Prodigious Snob," "One Acts," "Hamlet," "Teahouse of the August Moon."





Additional Seniors



Front Row: Tricia Flatt: DECA 12. Gina Huff: Concert Choir 12; Small Vocal Group 12; DECA 12. Staci Neal. Kristin Anne Hollings: Concert Choir 12; Chamber Singers 12; IV-Ball-12; Speech Club 12; Volunteers 12; Swing Choir 12. **Second Row:** Thyra Rowe: DECA 12. Michelle Linnan. Jessica Hughes: Sophomore Mixed Choir 10; Concert Choir 11; DECA 12; Track 10, 11, 12; Cross Country 10; Powderpuff 10, 11, 12 Volunteers 10, 11, 12; I Ball 10, 11; Madrigal 10. Anisha Samuels. **Third Row:** Parker Bezdicsek. Matthew Dubberke: Cycling Team 11, 12; Odyssey of the Mind 12; IV-Ball 12. Ben Weller: VICA State Treasurer 12. LaShawn Ray: Track 12; Basketball 12, IV-Ball 12. John Goos. Scott Barnett. Randy North: Concert 10.

Not Pictured

Lyna Baccam: Homeroom Officer 12; Senior Class Senate 12. **Salmaan Baig. Suzanne Benson. Diane Billings. Terry Brown. Beth Davis. Chuck Denning. Femi Emiola. Justin Enders. Michael Hathaway. Kevin Hegwood. Tim Holdredge . Jim Hutter:** Soccer 10, 11, 12; I V-Ball 11, 12; Junior Class Senate 11; Senior Class Senate 12; Academic Decathlon 12; Rules Committee 11, 12. **Tracy Johannes:** Sophomore Mixed Chorus 10; DECA 12. **Erika Kluge. Raphael Lorr. Dave McGuire. Marc Meeden. Timothy I. Miller:** I V-Ball 12. **Ted Mitchell:** Tennis 10; Soccer 11, 12. **Bertrand Moss. Patty Olson. Jesse Reynolds. Ron Ricketts. Scott Riedel. Andy Rohovit. David Rouse. Chris Schutz. Chris Schwertley. Chris Spory. Mike Stimley. Nathan Sworden. Tricia Thoen:** Concert Band 10, 11; Marching Band 10, 11; Cross-Country 12; Track 11,12; DECA 12. **Melissa Thompson:** Volleyball 10, 11; Track 10, 11, 12; I V-Ball 12. **Angela Tjelme-land. Tara Twait. Jamie Watne. Ray Weikal:** Speech Club 10, 11, 12; Model U.N.; One Act 10; Play Cast - "Bye, Bye Birdie," Play Cast - "Hamlet," Play Cast - "Beggar on Horseback," One Act Director 12; Debate Team 10,12; Mock Trial 10; I V-Ball 11,12. **Toeum Yom. Marie Zimbeck:** DECA 12; Volunteers 11.

Recognition of Success

-Aml Ralston

Jill Allfree: Iowa Science and Math Grant, Pres. Academic Fitness Award. **Kristin Andersen:** Iowa Science and Math Grant, Pres. Academic Fitness Award. **Sara Andersen:** "Spirit" Service Award, Frank Miller Scholarship, Savannah College of Art and Design Scholarship, Univ. of Iowa Paula Patton Grahame Scholarship in Art, The Art Academy of Cincinnati Entrance Scholarship. **David Andre:** State Championship Chess Award. **Jennifer Andrews:** AATSP - 3rd in State, Level IV, Central College French and Spanish Scholarships, Central College Distinguished Scholar Award, Nat'l Merit Commended Student, Pres. Academic Fitness Award. **Todd Ath-erly:** Univ. of Iowa Honor Scholarship for Freshmen. **Neel Bal:** Iowa Science and Math Grant. **Lisa Banitt:** Iowa Science and Math Grant, Nat'l Lutheran Brotherhood Merit Award, Nat'l Merit - St. Olaf, Nat'l Merit Scholarship Finalist, Pres. Academic Fitness Award, State of Iowa Scholar, Texas Christian Univ. - Academic Achievement Award and Nat'l Merit Semifinalist Scholarship. **Corey Baptiste:** Strive Achievement Award. **Scott Barnett:** Industrial Technology Award, Strive Achievement Award. **Eric Barnum:** Iowa Science and Math Grant. **Manall Barua:** Iowa Science and Math Grant, Pres. Academic Fitness Award, State of Iowa Scholar. **Sharmila Basu:** Iowa Science and Math Grant, Nat'l Merit Scholarship Finalist, Pres. Academic Fitness Award, Commended Student, State of Iowa Scholar. **Jennifer Beltz:** Iowa Science and Math Grant. **Susan Bernard:** "Web" Special Recognition, College of St. Benedict's Art and Leader Scholarships, Savannah College of Art and Design Scholarship. **Angela Blefeldt:** Iowa Science and Math Grant, ISU Admission with Academic Recognition, ISU Alumni Association Scholarship for Excellence, Nat'l Merit - ISU, Nat'l Merit Scholarship Finalist, NCTE Achievement Award in Writing, Pres. Academic Fitness Award, State of Iowa Scholar. **Diane Billings:** Brayton Family Scholarship, David McCoy Scholarship - Ames City Employees Credit Union, Iowa Science and Math Grant, Pres. Academic Fitness Award. **Nicole Black:** Hanger Foundation Scholarship, Iowa Science and Math Grant, ISU Admission with Academic Recognition, Pres. Academic Fitness Award, State of Iowa Scholar. **Steven Bos-senberger:** Iowa Science and Math Grant, Pres. Academic Fitness Award. **Mark Brakke:** Industrial Technology Award. **Kena Kathleen Brewer:** "Web" Staffer of the Year, Buena Vista Z.Z. White Scholarship, DAR Good Citizen Award, Iowa High School Press Assoc. Spring Writing Contest Award, Iowa Science and Math Grant, ISU Journalism Alumni Scholarship, ISU Journalism High Sidey Scholarship, Northeast Missouri State Univ. President's Combined Ability and President's Honorary Scholarships, Pres. Academic Fitness Award, Soroptimist Youth Citizenship Award. **Shawn Brooks:** Univ. of Iowa Honor Scholarship for Freshmen. **Dawn Brynildson:** Mike McNertney Scholarship. **Kimberly Buhman:** Iowa Science and Math Grant, ISU College of Agriculture General Freshman Scholarship, ISU George & Nellie Stromer Heald Scholarship, ISU Ruth G. English Home Economics Scholarship, Pres. Academic Fitness Award, State of Iowa Scholar. **Jennifer Burris:** Iowa Science and Math Grant.

Derek Cadwell: American Legion School Award, Beta Tau Delta Scholarship, Iowa Dept. of Education Recognition for Excellence in Writing, Iowa Science and Math Grant, Nat'l Merit Commended Student, NCTE Achievement Award in Writing, Pres. Academic Fitness Award, State of Iowa Scholar, UNI Social and Behavioral Sciences Scholarship, Univ. of Iowa Honor Scholarship for Freshmen and Honors Program. **Lynette Carney:** Iowa Science and Math Grant, Pres. Academic Fitness Award. **Erik Charter:** Iowa Science and Math Grant, Nat'l Merit - The UPS Foundation, Nat'l Merit Commended Student, Northwestern College Norman Vincent Peale Scholarship, Pres. Academic Fitness Award, Univ. of Iowa Honor Scholarship for Freshmen. **Amy Clark:** Iowa Science and Math Grant, Pres. Academic Fitness Award. **Scott Claff:** David Burton Stone Awards (Art). **Greg Clouser:** Industrial Technology Award. **Anne Coady:** Iowa Science and Math Grant. **Scott Coon:** State Championship Chess Award. **Jennifer Craig:** "Spirit" Section Editor Award, David Burton Stone Award (Art), Frank Miller Scholarship in Art, Savannah College of Art and Design Scholarship, Univ. of Iowa Paula Patton Grahame Scholarship in Art. **Andra Crull:** Elks Nat'l Foundation Scholarship, Iowa Science and Math Grant, Pres. Academic Fitness Award, State of Iowa Scholar, Univ. of Illinois Scholarship, Univ. of Iowa Honor Scholarship for Freshmen. **Kristin Dale:** Pres. Academic Fitness Award, Simpson College - Matthew Simpson, Nat'l United Methodist, Presidential, Iowa United Methodist and Simpson Iowa United Methodist Scholarships, State of Iowa Scholar. **Tenaya Darlington:** AATG German Study Program. **Jaime Daza:** AATSP - 2nd in State, Level II, Foreign Language Award (Spanish). **Stephen Dearlin:** Iowa Science and Math Grant. **Erik DeLuca:** Academic Decathlon, Foreign Language Award (Spanish). **Annette Dietz:** AATSP - 2nd in State, Level IV, Iowa Science and Math Grant, Nat'l Merit Commended Student, Pres. Academic Fitness Award. **Susan Dinsmore:** Iowa Science and Math Grant, Pres. Academic Fitness Award. **Dan Dobson:** German AATG Award. **Michelle Dorr:** Iowa Science and Math Grant. **Matthew Dubberke:** Iowa Science and Math Grant, Pres. Academic Fitness Award, Univ. of Iowa Honor Scholarship for Freshmen. **Anna Edwards:** Iowa Science and Math Grant, Pres. Academic Fitness Award. **Femi Emlola:** Nat'l Black Achievement Scholarship Finalist, Nat'l Merit - Gulf Western Foundation, Nat'l Merit Commended Student, NCTE Achievement Award in Writing, Pres. Academic Fitness Award, State of Iowa Scholar, Univ. of Iowa Honor Scholarship for Freshmen. **Sarah Fanning:** Nat'l Merit - St. Olaf College, Nat'l Merit Scholarship Finalist, Pres. Academic Fitness Award. **Eric Fawcett:** Children's Theater Awards, Iowa Science and Math Grant, Pres. Academic Fitness Award. **Kevin Fehr:** Iowa Science and Math Grant, ISU Admission with Academic Recognition, ISU Biotechnology Scholarship, ISU Scholarship of Distinction, Pres. Academic Fitness Award, State of Iowa Scholar, Univ. of Iowa Honor Scholarship for Freshmen. **Michael Fehr:** Iowa Science and Math Grant. **Patricia Flatt:** First Nat'l Bank Awards (Art). **Tracy Frasher:** Pres. Academic Fitness Award, Simpson Grant. **Kurt Friedrich:** American Bar Association Good Citizenship Award, Ames Homebuilders' Auxiliary Scholarship, Pres. Academic Fitness Award. **Rachel Fromm:** Iowa Science and Math Grant, Pres. Academic Fitness Award, State of Iowa Scholar. **Aaron Fultz:** Iowa Science and Math Grant, ISU Admission with Academic Recognition, Knowledge Bowl Team, Pres. Academic Fitness Award, State of Iowa Scholar. **Greg Fuqua:** Atlanta College of Art, David Burton Stone Award (Art), Nat'l Arts Recognition and Talent Search, Level II Award, Nat'l Foundation for Achievement in the Arts, Presidential Scholars

Program Semifinalist, Savannah College of Art and Design Scholarship in Art, Univ. of Iowa, The Iowa Center for Arts Scholarship, Univ. of Texas, Austin. **Frank Genalo:** Knowledge Bowl, Mathematics Award. **Joseph Gitchell:** Des Moines Register Central Iowa All-American Team, Nat'l Merit Scholarship Finalist, Pres. Academic Fitness Award. **Dustin Glist:** Pres. Academic Fitness Award. **Joseph Glottelty:** Iowa Science and Math Grant, Pres. Academic Fitness Award, State of Iowa Scholar, Univ. of Iowa Honor Scholarship for Freshmen. **Bryan Goodwin:** Iowa Science and Math Grant, Nat'l Merit Commended Student, Pres. Academic Fitness Award, State of Iowa Scholar, Univ. of Iowa Honor Scholarship for Freshmen. **Malcolm Goodwin:** Iowa Science and Math Grant, Nat'l Black Achievement Scholarship Semifinalist, Nat'l Merit Commended Student. **Matthew Goodwin:** Iowa Science and Math Grant, Nat'l Black Achievement Scholarship. **Ellen Grebasch:** Creighton Univ. Presidential Scholarship, Loras College Presidential Scholarship, Pres. Academic Fitness Award. **Scott Griffin:** Morningside College Athletic Grant. **Jeffrey Gunnerson:** Iowa Science and Math Grant, Nat'l Merit - Univ. of Iowa, Nat'l Merit Scholarship Finalist, Pres. Academic Fitness Award, State of Iowa Scholar, Univ. of Iowa Honor Scholarship for Freshmen. **Fred Haggard:** Pres. Academic Fitness Award. **Brad Hampson:** Iowa Science and Math Grant, Nat'l Merit Commended Student, Pres. Academic Fitness Award, State of Iowa Scholar, Univ. of Iowa Honor Scholarship for Freshmen. **Brett Hampson:** Iowa Science and Math Grant, ISU Admission with Academic Recognition, Mathematics Award, Nat'l Merit Commended Student, Pres. Academic Fitness Award, State of Iowa Scholar, Univ. of Iowa Honor Scholarship for Freshmen. **Andrea Hartman:** Iowa Science and Math Grant. **Eric Hawbaker:** Scholarship to Business Horizons. **Dylan Hayes:** Iowa Science and Math Grant. **Robert Hentzel:** Mathematics Award. **Joe Highbarger:** Mathematics Award. **Amy Hintz:** Nat'l Black Achievement Scholarship Program. **William Hoeffle:** Iowa Science and Math Grant, Pres. Academic Fitness Award. **Steven Hoekstra:** Pres. Academic Fitness Award, State of Iowa Scholar. **Christopher Hoffman:** Academic Decathlon, Iowa Science and Math Grant, Knowledge Bowl Team, Mathematics Award, Nat'l Merit - Meridith Corporation, Nat'l Merit Scholarship Finalist, Pres. Academic Fitness Award, State of Iowa Scholar. **Kristin Hollings:** American Bar Association Good Citizenship Award, Beta Tau Delta Scholarship, Pres. Academic Fitness Award. **Amy Holm:** Iowa Science and Math Grant. **Molly Holz:** Congress-Bundestag Youth Exchange, German AATG Award. **Eric Huang:** Mathematics Award. **Sherleen Huang:** Iowa Science and Math Grant, ISU Admission with Academic Recognition, Nat'l Merit Commended Student, Pres. Academic Fitness Award, State of Iowa Scholar, Univ. of Iowa Honor Scholarship for Freshmen, Univ. of Iowa Presidential Scholarship. **Jessy Hughes:** Strive Achievement Award. **Karen Hunger:** Iowa Science and Math Grant, Pres. Academic Fitness Award, State of Iowa Scholar. **Stacey Hutchison:** Iowa Science and Math Grant, Univ. of Iowa Honor Scholarship for Freshmen. **Jim Hutter:** Academic Decathlon, Nat'l Merit Scholarship Semifinalist. **Heather James:** Northwestern Grant, Orange City. **Ellen Joensen:** American Bar Association Good Citizenship Award, Herb Tschopp Memorial Scholarship, Iowa Science and Math Grant, Nat'l Merit Commended Student, Pres. Academic Fitness Award, State of Iowa Scholar. **Anne Johnston:** "Spirit" Staffer of the Year, John F. Murray Scholarship, Seymour Hersh News Writing Contest (1st Place), Univ. of Iowa Honor Scholarship for Freshmen. **Lisa Johnston:** Nursing Service of Iowa. **Kim Jones:** Ames Homebuilders' Auxiliary Scholarship, First Nat'l Bank Awards

(Art) **Sarah Jons:** Iowa Science and Math Grant, Pres. Academic Fitness Award. **Elizabeth Jurgens:** Pres. Academic Fitness Award. **Thomas Kannel:** Iowa Science and Math Grant, Pres. Academic Fitness Award. **John Kaufmann:** English Dept. Award for Excellence, Iowa Science and Math Grant, Pres. Academic Fitness Award, Robert Duane Peterson Scholarship, Univ. of Iowa Honor Scholarship for Freshmen. **Michael Kavanagh:** German AATG Award. **Sandra Kellenberger:** Nat'l Merit Commended Student. **Michelle Kelso:** David McCoy Scholarship - Ames City Employees Credit Union, Iowa Science and Math Grant, Pres. Academic Fitness Award. **Jennifer Kennedy:** Iowa Science and Math Grant, Pres. Academic Fitness Award. **Margaret Kim:** Iowa Science and Math Grant, Pres. Academic Fitness Award. **Renee Klaus:** Iowa Science and Math Grant. **Timothy Kniker:** Academic Decathlon, Iowa Science and Math Grant, Knowledge Bowl Team, Mathematics Award, Nat'l Merit Commended Student, Pres. Academic Fitness Award, State of Iowa Scholar. **Laura Lacasa:** Iowa Science and Math Grant, Pres. Academic Fitness Award. **Lance Larson:** Iowa Science and Math Grant. **Jana Lastine:** Ames Education Association Scholarship, Pres. Academic Fitness Award. **Laurie LeBrun:** Iowa Science and Math Grant. **Amy Lee:** Ames Homebuilders' Auxiliary Scholarship. **Kevin Lee:** Mathematics Award. **Mark Lester:** "Spirit" Outstanding Photographer. **Mike Lloyd:** Industrial Technology Award. **John Longwell:** Pres. Academic Fitness Award, Univ. of New Mexico Amigo Scholarship. **Raphael Lorr:** Iowa Science and Math Grant. **Marilyn Lund:** Nat'l Merit Scholarship Semifinalist. **Thomas Lunde:** Nat'l Merit Scholarship Semifinalist. **Duane Magee:** Shrine Bowl Recognition, Univ. of Iowa Honor Scholarship for Freshmen. **Paula Martin:** Strive Achievement Award. **Jeff Maydew:** Nat'l Merit Commended Student. **Mark McConnell:** Iowa Science and Math Grant, Pres. Academic Fitness Award. **David McGuire:** Ames Jaycees Scholarship, Ames Noon Kiwanis Club Scholarship, Ames Womens' Club Scholarship, Industrial Technology Award, Strive Achievement Award. **Julle Meeks:** Iowa Science and Math Grant, Pres. Academic Fitness Award. **Eric Melerdlerks:** Iowa Science and Math Grant. **Michael Merideth:** Goethe Institute Award. **Brian Messenger:** Governor's Institute Scholars. **Mareen Middleton:** Ames Womens'

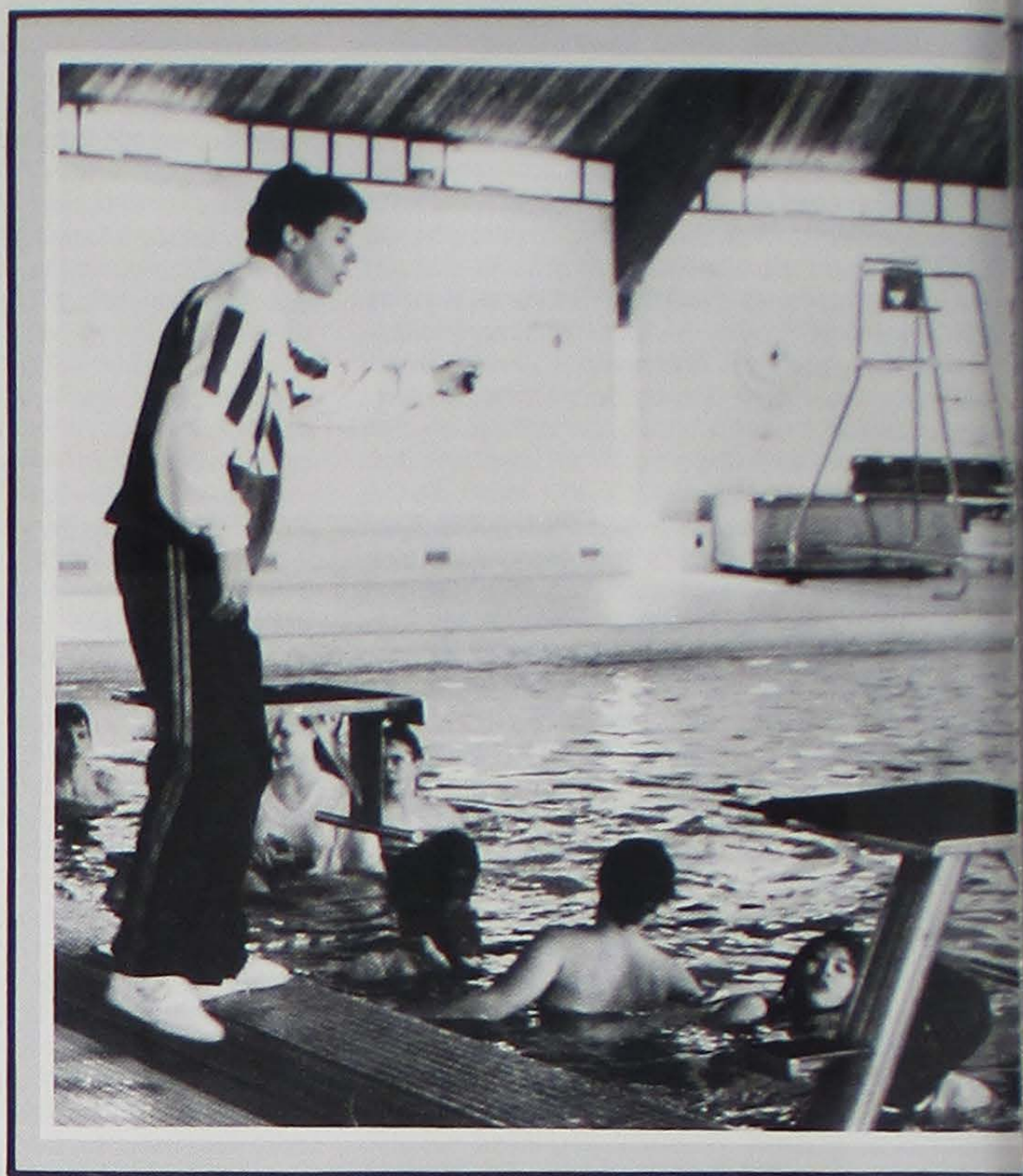
Club Scholarship, Iowa Science and Math Grant, Pres. Academic Fitness Award, State of Iowa Scholar, Univ. of Iowa Honor Scholarship for Freshmen. **Susan Millsapps:** Jeffrey Brown Photography Award, Pres. Academic Fitness Award. **Alexander Mitchell:** Iowa Science and Math Grant. **Tracy Mooney:** Iowa Science and Math Grant, ISU Admission with Academic Recognition, ISU Science & Humanities Dean's Scholarship, Peer Helping Award, Pres. Academic Fitness Award, State of Iowa Scholar. **Audrey Morken:** Foreign Language Award (Spanish). **Marit Munson:** Governor's Institute Scholars. **Molly Murphy:** Iowa Science and Math Grant, Pres. Academic Fitness Award. **Melissa Neal:** Nat'l Merit Scholarship Semifinalist. **David Nickum:** Mathematics Award. **Kelly Nordyke:** Ames Homebuilders' Auxiliary Scholarship. **Holly O'Berry:** Alpha Delta Kappa Scholarship, Strive Achievement Award. **John Okilshi:** Academic Decathlon. **Marlene Olsson:** Iowa Science and Math Grant, Pres. Academic Fitness Award. **Robert Osborn:** Jeffrey Brown Photography Award. **Dusty Overland:** Industrial Technology Award. **Jennifer Paige:** Southern Methodist Univ. - Meadows School of the Arts. **Katherine Peake:** Iowa Science and Math Grant. **Kate Peterson:** Iowa Science and Math Grant. **Marc Peterson:** Iowa Science and Math Grant, ISU Admission with Academic Recognition, Pres. Academic Fitness Award, State of Iowa Scholar, Univ. of Iowa Honor Scholarship for Freshmen. **Dennis Pike:** Goethe Institute Award, Iowa Science and Math Grant. **Lora Port:** Nat'l Merit - Baylor Univ., Nat'l Merit Scholarship Semifinalist. **Michael Porter:** Strive Achievement Award. **Kristin Powers:** Columbus College of Art and Design, First Nat'l Bank Awards (Art), Frank Miller Scholarship in Art, Iowa Science and Math Grant, ISU Admission with Academic Recognition, Pratt Institute Centennial Scholar Award, Pres. Academic Fitness Award, State of Iowa Scholar. **Rob Pritchard:** Shaffer Auto Body Company Scholarship, Strive Achievement Award. **Rick Ratliff:** Industrial Technology Award, Strive Achievement Award. **Jesse Reynolds:** AATSP - 4th in State, Level III, Foreign Language Award (Spanish), Iowa Science and Math Grant. **Kenneth Riedel:** Pres. Academic Fitness Award. **Michelle Ripp:** Nursing Service of Iowa. **Omar Rodriguez:** German AATG Award. **Eduardo Rosa:** Iowa Science and Math Grant. **Terl Samson:** Buena Vista Aca-

ademic Scholarship, Iowa Science and Math Grant, Pres. Academic Fitness Award, Vast Freshman Scholarship. **Phil Schafer:** Academic Decathlon. **Amy Schmitt:** Pres. Academic Fitness Award. **Sara Scholten:** Goethe Institute Award. **Kristin Schultz:** "Spirit" Special Recognition, "Web" Special Recognition, Ball State Univ. Journalism Scholarship, Macalester College Honors Scholarship, Nat'l Merit Commended Student, Pres. Academic Fitness Award, State of Iowa Scholar, Univ. of Iowa Honor Scholarship for Freshmen. **Billy Schumann:** Strive Achievement Award. **Karl Schumer:** Iowa Science and Math Grant. **Nina Seecharran:** Iowa Science and Math Grant, Pres. Fitness Award. **Carl Shierholz:** Pres. Academic Fitness Award. **Ron Shiner:** Mathematics Award. **Robert Sickles:** Sterling College Alumni Scholarship. **Mary Smith:** Iowa Science and Math Grant, Nat'l Merit Commended Student, Pres. Academic Fitness Award, State of Iowa Scholar. **Chad Spencer:** Iowa Science and Math Grant, Pres. Academic Fitness Award. **Valerie Starcevic:** Pres. Academic Fitness Award. **Michael Stimley:** Nat'l Merit Scholarship Semifinalist, Pres. Academic Fitness Award. **Anne Stinehart:** German AATG Award, Goethe Institute Award. **David Strahan:** Pres. Academic Fitness Award. **Manuel Suarez:** Iowa Science and Math Grant, Pres. Academic Fitness Award. **Todd Swift:** American Bar Association Good Citizenship Award, Iowa Science and Math Grant, ISU Admission with Academic Recognition, Pres. Academic Fitness Award, State of Iowa Scholar, UNI Presidential Scholar, Univ. of Iowa Engineering Honors Freshman Scholarship. **Susan Thelle:** Strive Achievement Award. **Mike Thellen:** Industrial Technology Award. **Casey Thielen:** Iowa Science and Math Grant, Nat'l Merit Scholarship Finalist, Pres. Academic Fitness Award. **Brian Thompson:** Beta Tau Delta Scholarship, Iowa Science and Math Grant. **Jane Thornton:** Iowa Science and Math Grant. **Julle Thornton:** Iowa Science and Math Grant. **Kirsten Tollefson:** Grinnell College Tuition Grant, Gustavus Adolphus College Scholarship, Iowa Science and Math Grant, ISU Admission with Academic Recognition, Pres. Academic Fitness Award, State of Iowa Scholar. **Katherine Trahanovsky:** Iowa Science and Math Grant, ISU Admission with Academic Recognition, Nat'l Merit Commended Student, Pres. Academic Fitness Award, State of Iowa Scholar. **Sarah Verhoeven:** Iowa Science and Math Grant. **Jennifer Wall:** Iowa Science and Math Grant, Pres. Academic Fitness Award. **Jill Wall:** Foreign Language Award (Spanish). **Stacy Walter:** "Spirit" Page Editor Award, Iowa Science and Math Grant. **Jamie Watne:** Industrial Technology Award. **Nicole Wesley:** Foreign Language Award (Spanish), Hugh O'Brian Youth Leadership. **Brian White:** Pres. Academic Fitness Award. **Gregory White:** Academic Decathlon, Nat'l Merit Scholarship Finalist, Pres. Academic Fitness Award. **Susan White:** Graceland College Performance Grant for Vocal Music. **Geoff Wilcken:** Mathematics Award. **Kendra Willson:** Mathematics Award, Rensselaer Medal. **Steve Windom:** First Nat'l Bank Awards (Art). **Matthew Wittmer:** Iowa Science and Math Grant, St. Olaf College Scholarship. **Steven Wuhs:** Des Moines Register Scholarship, Foreign Language Award (Spanish). **Jon Yates:** Iowa Science and Math Grant. **John Yi:** Iowa Science and Math Grant. **William Yungclas:** Iowa Science and Math Grant. **David Zaring:** Academic Decathlon, Century II, Iowa High School Press Assoc. Spring Writing Contest Award, Knowledge Bowl Team, Nat'l Merit Scholarship Finalist, Pres. Academic Fitness Award, State of Iowa Scholar. **Noah Zaring:** Academic Decathlon.



Front Row: Joseph Gitchell, Todd Swift, Marc Peterson, Christopher Hoffman. **Second Row:** Angela Bielefeldt, Andra Crull, Sharmila Basu, Sunia Seecharran, Kimberly Buhman, Jennifer Kennedy, Tracy Mooney, Rachel Fromm, Kristin Powers. **Third Row:** Mary Elizabeth Smith, Sarah Fanning, Katherine Trahanovsky, Lisa Banitt, Manali Barua, Nicole Black, Jennifer Wall, Kirsten Tollefson. **Fourth Row:** Jana Lastine, Ellen Joensen, Joseph Glottelty, Timothy Kniker, Sherleen Huang, Karen Hunger, Kristin Dale, Kristin Schultz, Anna Edwards. **Back Row:** Aaron Fultz, Brad Hampson, Jeffrey Gunnerson, Frederick Haggard, Brett Hampson, Kevin Fehr, David Zaring, Steven Hoekstra.

Faculty

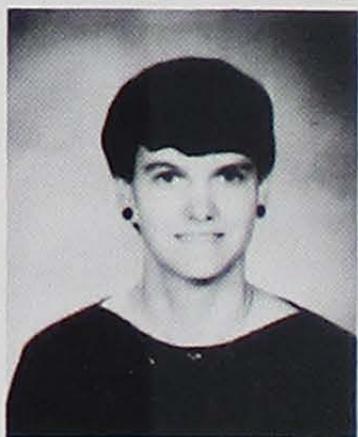
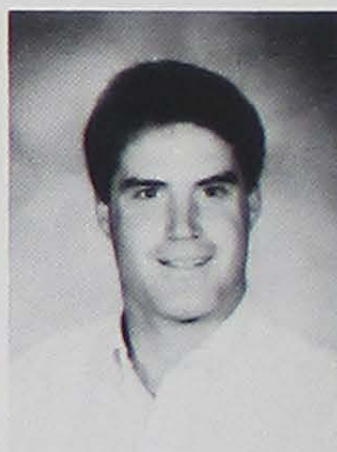


Hoyt Acuff: Earth Science, Physics A. **Mary Acuff:** Guidance Counselor, Career Planning, Sophomore Senate Adviser. **Roger Andersen:** Freshman Band, Marching Band. **Keith Bailey:** Physical Education 9-12, Sophomore Swimming and Health.

Barbara Baker: English 9, English 10, Basic Composition. **Rick Ballantine:** Orientation Room Instructor, Head Girls' Varsity Basketball Coach, Assistant Varsity Football Coach, Assistant Girls' Track Coach. **Carolyn Bolinger:** English 9, English 10, Composition for the College Bound, Survey of American Literature, Basic Composition. **Ron Bredeson:** Formal Geometry, Pre-Algebra, General Math, Assistant Freshman Football Coach.

Judy Brunner: Educational Aide - Math Department, Algebra I-A, Informal Geometry. **Mary Buck:** Educational Aide - Science Department, Greenhouse Coordinator, Girls' Basketball Chaperone. **Dolores Byrlel:** Educational Aide. **Keith Carlson:** British Literature, Basic Composition, A.P. Senior English, Composition for the College Bound, Perspectives in Literature, English Department Coordinator.

Harold Dorr: Business Math, Typing I, Typing II, Biology B. **Lloyd Dresser:** Parking Attendant. **Gerald Dunn:** Biology A, Biology B. **Bonnie Epstein:** Project English 9, English 10, Resource Room.



Back Where They Belong

Liz Jurgens

In the days when poodle skirts and sockhops, letter jackets and Elvis Presley were popular, many of the faculty members at Ames High studied, participated in extra-curricular activities and argued about too much homework. Coincidentally, they did all of these things in the same school where they eventually returned as teachers and administrators.

Social Studies teacher Richard White said that many things changed at Ames High since the days he roamed the halls as a student. The location of the school was the first difference he cited. Until 1964, Ames High was located

ed downtown in the building which later became Central Junior High.

"There were clubs that met once a week, prayers on Monday mornings and pep assemblies every Friday where people showed their school spirit. Many of the boys wore letter jackets and it was important to earn a letter to put on it," White said.

Reaching back further into the history of Ames High to the World War II era, math teacher George Duvall said that the high school was the center of activity during his school days.

"The difference in times makes a difference in school activities. There was only football, basketball, tennis, golf and track for boys. Because there were fewer athletic events, support for them was greater and more consolidated."

Other staff members who were graduates of Ames High School included Mary Buck, Steve Adams, Bonnie Epstein, Doug Elliot, Elaine Anderson, John Bachman, Marilyn Smith, Dave Joensen and Dave Posegate.

Like many of the graduate faculty members, science department aide Mary Buck said she did not plan to return to Ames High to work after graduating.

"I just happened to be in the right place at the right time when I got the job. I was familiar with most of the staff when I returned, especially those in the science department. Working with the staff and students at Ames High is what I like most about my job."

Instructing her sixth period 9-10 gym class on different swimming strokes, Ames High graduate Marilyn Smith sends the first group across the pool. (Photo by Anne Johnston).

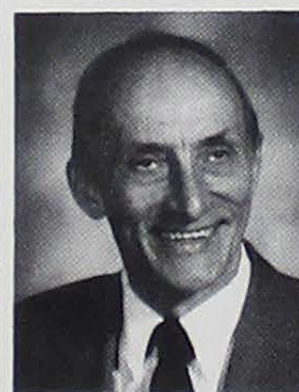


Food Production. Front Row: Food Service Director Mary Hovel, Charlene Wee, Irene Keever, Darlene Hade, Anna Thiel, Marilyn Larson, M. Brown, Patricia Montag, Ruth Alber. **Back Row:** Secretary Elaine Anderson, Manager Shirley Hulse, Sharon Mott, Joyce Bowers, Verna Scandrett, Carol Loken, Judy Hopson, Alice Janssen, Alice Sorenson.

"Everything he did was kid-related."

K. Kathleen Brewer

More than 24 years of service to the Ames community showed the kind of dedication and loyalty math teacher Herb Tschopp felt toward Ames. Tschopp died on December 9, 1987 of cancer. He was heavily involved in politics and community programs, but according to fellow math teacher Phil Johnson, "everything he did was kid-related."



"You always think of individual students - every day, every night, every hour almost," Tschopp said in November. "I used to think, 'What can I do to keep the ball rolling?' to keep them going."

Every day, every hour - that kind of stamina marked Tschopp's career, a career he summarized by simply saying, "my life has been dedicated to working with young people."

Don Faas: Auto Mechanics I, Auto Mechanics II, Industrial Technology Department Coordinator, T and I Coop, VICA Adviser. **Elaine Faas:** Attendance Secretary. **Ralph Farrar:** Principal. **John Forseman:** English 10 Literature, Honors English 10 Literature, Honors English Communication Workshop (Writing), Survey of American Literature, Composition for the College Bound, Basic Composition.

Betty Furr: German I-IV, German Trip Sponsor. **Merle Garman:** Accounting I, Business Organization and Management, Business Law. **Karlene Garn:** Media Specialist. **Homer Gartz:** Instrumental Music, Band Director.

Reggie Greenlaw: Recreational Skills, Language Arts, Special Needs Industrial Arts, Community Mobility, Vocational Preparation, Cooperative Work, Special EBCE-B. **Jerry Greving:** School Board Treasurer. **Dorothy Gugel:** Art Department Coordinator and Teacher, Foundations 2-Dimensional Expression, Painting I, Advanced Painting, Printmaking I, Advanced Printmaking, Fibers I, Advanced Fibers, Photography I, Advanced Photography, Color Photography, Art Survey. **Leatha Hansen:** Educational Aide.



Making it Bearable

Donna Kislingbury

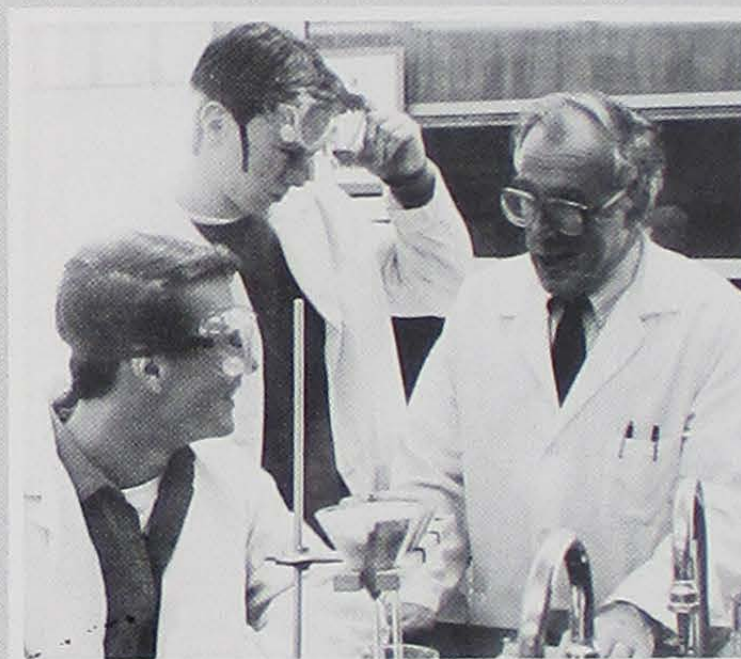
Sunny skies and record highs made students play the "I think I'm gonna die" routine so they wouldn't have to go to school.

But fooling Mom became pretty tough unless one was bleeding out their eyes or barfing up a lung. So while being forced to go to school and sit in on boring classes, students began to daydream. Whether it was coming up with a new illness, staring out the window or thinking about summer, students were daydreaming.

So in an attempt to capture the students' attention, some teachers used different tactics to make class a little more fun and interesting, hoping to keep students from daydreaming.

Listening to Q-102 every day while doing assignments was one thing math teacher Tony Vander Zyl did to keep his students tuned into class.

"Number one, I like it; number two, the kids like it; and number three, it sets a nice tone in the class. It's not disruptive and it sets an enhancing atmosphere," Vander Zyl said.



In their sixth period chemistry class, seniors Bill Hoefle and Joe Giotfelty receive help from their teacher, Floyd Sturtevant. Working on a special semester project, they dip a razor blade in acid in an attempt to extract chromium. (Photo by Jayna Jarnagin)

If one were to peek into Irv Rosheim's world studies class, they might find Rosheim entertaining his class by playing the part of a Nashi warrior staggering after a hit in the chest, or Julius Caesar falling to the floor saying his famous last words, "Et tu Brute."

"If I think of something funny I say it," Rosheim said. "It's like a spontaneous eruption - a spur of the moment thing I

do to have some fun and make the kids laugh."

Serving frijoles negros and tortillas, or le pain Francais and le fromage, was how some foreign language teachers made eating a fun part of learning.

"Food parties are part of the culture, part of the class; they are not just to have fun," Spanish teacher Susan Lawler said.

Biology just wouldn't be the same for some sophomores without Papa Smurf, otherwise known as Kirk Schmaltz. Schmaltz was well known for his personal interest in students and their weekends.

"I try to be as personable as possible because I realize there is a lot of stress put upon students that other teachers don't realize," Schmaltz said.

So whether personal attention, humor, music or food was the plan of attack, teachers did their best to keep students from dreaming during class. Because, after all, as Ferris Bueller said, "How could I possibly be expected to handle school on a day like this?"



Marilyn Hanson: Algebra I-B, Trigonometry and Analytic Geometry, Probability and Statistics B. **Jean Hassebrock:** Family and Consumer Sciences, Child Development, Interior Design. **John Hilgerson:** World Studies 9. **Bev Horn:** Behavior Disorders Teacher.



Raymond Huston: Custodian, Food Service. **Clemmye Jackson:** Junior Senate Adviser, Guidance Counselor, Career Planning. **Margaret Jacobson:** Media Secretary. **Roger Jacobson:** Accounting, Consumer Economics, Introduction to Business, Mock Trial Adviser.



Daniel Jensen: U.S. History 10. **Phil Johnson:** Formal Geometry, Informal Geometry, Head Varsity Baseball Coach. **Carolyn Jons:** School Board Vice President. **Jane Jorgensen:** Educational Aide.



Tom Jorgensen: Sociology, U.S. History. **Mary Kautzky:** Physical Education 11-12, Modern Dance I-IV, Sophomore Swimming and Health, Introduction to Dance, Terpsichore. **Lu Kiser:** Interim Superintendent. **Karl Lamb:** French II, German I.



Dick Lang: Computer Applications, Basic Programming, Computer Science, Drafting and Graphics, Power and Energy, Computer Contest Coach, Odyssey of the Mind Coach. **Cheryl Langston:** School Board President. **Sue Lawler:** Spanish I, Spanish II. **Bud Legg:** Counselor, Senior Adviser, Head Girls' Softball Coach, Assistant Boys' Basketball Coach.



Judith Lentz: Student Teacher. **George MacBride:** Audio Visual Coordinator, Summer Driver Education. **Sharon Maroney:** Special Education. **Mike McGinness:** School Board Member.



Frank McGreevy: Custodian. **Joan Griffith-McNab:** Adult Education Director. **Mary Mekemson:** Language Arts, Vocational Preparation, Consumer Buying, Experience Based Career Education, Cooperative Work Experience 9-12. **Jean Miller:** Orientation Education Program.

Sharon Morford: Project English 11, Project English 12, Career Exploration, Project Math. **Kendi Neff:** English 10 Literature, Introduction to Journalism, "Web" and "Spirit" Adviser. **Sharon Nibbelink:** Peer Helping Coordinator, Freshman Class Sponsor, Ambassador Leadership Program Sponsor, Intervention Team Member. **Paul Olson:** Industrial Arts and Technology.

Jane Olson: Guidance Counselor, Career Planning. **Ruth Ornberg:** English 9, English 10, Developmental Reading. **Carl Pelzer:** English 9, Basic Composition, English 10 Writing, Assistant Varsity Football Coach, Assistant Boys' Track Coach. **Suzanne Peters:** Project English 9, Project English 10.

Michael Petersen: Honors Biology 10, Chemistry A. **Barbara Peterson:** Spanish II and III, Teacher Effectiveness Training Team, Intervention Team, Student Review Board. **Khamtank Kim Phompheng:** Custodian. **Anne Pier:** English 9, English 10, Basic Composition, Composition for the College Bound, Mock-Trial Sponsor.



Beyond the Classroom

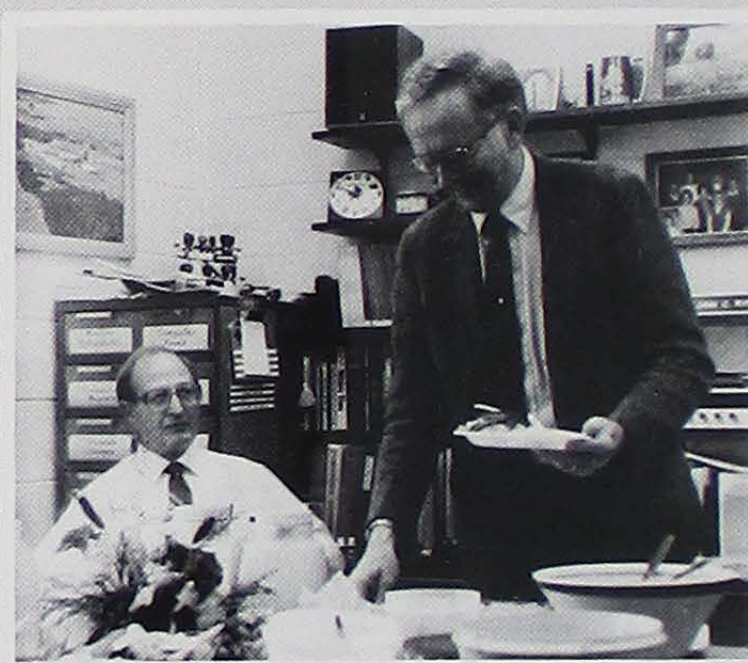
Sarah Jons

While the students were away the teachers would play. Many students didn't think of teachers having a social life beyond correcting papers. In reality, many of the departments participated in their own extra-curricular activities.

Birthdays were usually celebrated by each department individually. Different schedules and lack of time limited the celebrations to ordering food in or pot-luck lunches. Occasionally staff members came up with more creative ideas.

"Last year for Tom Jorgensen's birthday we wore our lab coats into his class, pushing a wheelchair and saying we were from geriatrics," science teacher Kirk Schmaltz said. "Unfortunately, it happened to be the day Dr. Farrar was evaluating his class."

Holiday parties were also organized in small social groups. One group that frequented the Fine Arts smoking lounge developed a series of Christmas traditions, ranging from decorating an old tree with "meaningful junk" to having a Christmas coloring contest.



The guidance department celebrates Dr. Ralph Farrar's birthday by getting together during lunch. The administrative offices often brought potluck lunches for special occasions due to lack of time. (Photo by Anne Johnston)

"The last year's contest winner always has to come back to judge," Spanish teacher Teri Mickelson said. "This year the contest picture was a reindeer and I won the grand prize - a plastic Santa."

Another social group made up of staff members from the English department and the Media Center called themselves the "Book Club." After the first

few meetings it turned out they talked about everything but books.

"We often go out for dinner, gossip or take an occasional shopping trip to Des Moines," English teacher Annette Rowley said. "But most of all it's a chance to communicate and unwind away from school."

During school, staff members often found it difficult to take time off from their jobs and to extend their socializing to include more than their department members.

"It's very hard to socialize and be involved with other people when my schedule is so busy and everyone's breaks are at different times," secretary Phyllis Webb said.

Attempts were made to bring the many different departments together by holding entire staff socials once or twice a year. Attendance was usually not very high due to schedule conflicts and previous engagements.

"Whenever you work with people it's helpful to not only know them as a colleague, but also to know them as a person," social studies teacher James Duea said.



Alice Richard: Chapter I Reading Teacher, Chapter I Tutor. **Charlie Ricketts:** School Board Member. **William Ripp:** Associate Principal. **Harold Rittgers:** Custodian.

Irv Rosheim: World Studies 9, American History 10, Iowa History Day Sponsor. **Donna Schepers:** Foods and Nutrition I, Foods and Nutrition II, Foods and Nutrition 9, Textiles and Clothing I, Textiles and Clothing II, Adult Living, Housing/Interior Design, Child Development/Parenting. **Kirk Schmaltz:** Biology A, Sophomore Health, Girls' Cross-Country Coach, Girls' Track Coach, Assistant Wrestling Coach. **Mary Ann Schmidt:** Guidance Counselor, Dean of Students, Student Council Sponsor.

Sally Schonhorst: French II, III, IV. **Gary Schwartzhoff:** Freshman Choir, Sophomore Choir, Concert Choir, Chamber Singers, Small Ensembles. **Marvin Scott:** Western Civilization I, Western Civilization II, A.P. Western Civilization, U.S. Government, Debate Club Sponsor, Model U.N. Sponsor, Economics. **Bernadette Slebert:** Student Services Secretary.

Vincent Simon: Head Custodian. **John Sletten:** Introduction to Mass Media, Composition for the College Bound, Survey of American Literature, Discussion and Argumentation, English 10 Speech, Boys' Cross-Country Coach, Boys' Track Head Coach. **Ray Smalling:** Restricted Study Hall, In-School Suspension. **Marilyn Smith:** Sophomore Swimming and Health, Physical Education 9-12.

Mona Smith: World Literature, Perspectives in Literature, Creative Writing, English 10 Speech, Spanish I. **Sorn Som-sanith:** Custodian. **Mary Sterling:** Associate Principal, Freshman Adviser. **Ann Stokka:** Bookkeeper.

Joe Stratton: School Board Secretary. **Walter Struve:** School Board Member. **Bill Summers:** School Board Member. **Jerry Swenson:** Architectural Drafting I, Architectural Drafting II, Drafting and Graphics, Woodworking I, Woodworking II, Contract Woods.

EleNore Tallman: Project English 11, Project 12, Career Preparation, Special Needs Department Coordinator. **Marilyn Thompson:** Switchboard Operator, Guidance Secretary. **Sylvia Torry:** Resource English, Resource U.S. Government, Resource U.S. History. **Dale Tramp:** Dean of Students, Guidance Counselor, Sophomore Football Coach.

Eileen Tramp: School Nurse, **Jack Troeger:** Earth Science 9, Physical Science 11, Physical Science 12, **Herbert Tschopp:** Algebra I-A, Informal Geometry, **Gene Ulvestad:** General Mathematics 9, Pre-Algebra 9, Algebra I-B 9.

Tony Vander Zyl: Algebra II-A, Probability and Statistics A, General Mathematics, **Mary Van Marel:** Career Exploration, English as a Second Language, **Elizabeth Verhoeven:** U.S. Government, World Studies 9, Pre-Algebra, World Issues, **Georgla Vondra:** Office Management, Secretary.

Mary Wauson: Recreational Skills, Consumer Buying B, Special Needs Home Economics, Community Mobility, Social Studies, Special Needs Workshop, **Larry Wearth:** Custodian, **Phyllis Webb:** Associate Principal's Secretary, **Richard White:** Social Studies Department Coordinator, Anthropology, U.S. History, Chess Team Sponsor.

Rose Wilcox: Typing I-III, Business Education Department Coordinator, **Don Williams:** Educational Aide, **Charles Windsor:** Physics B, **Nikki Wittmer:** Secretary to the Deans.

Walter Wood: Trigonometry, Analytic Geometry, Algebra II-B, Essential Mathematics, **Toni Woodman:** French I, French II, **Hilary Ziebold:** Educational Aide, **Larry Zwagerman:** Guidance Counselor 9-12, Student Council Adviser.



Not Pictured

Darrill Abel: DECA Adviser, Typing I, Typing II, **Stephen Adams:** Earth Science, **Cindy Anderson:** Substance Abuse Intervention Counselor, **John Bachman:** Educational Aide, Sophomore Basketball Coach, **Shelly Beeghly:** Cheersquad Coach and Adviser, **Karen Bruton:** Business Communications, Typing I, **LoAnn Campbell:** Honors American Literature, Survey of American Literature, American Literary Masterpieces, Composition for the College Bound, English 10 Writing Workshops, Scratch Pad Sponsor, NCTE Achievement Awards in Writing Sponsor, **Robert Campbell:** Physical Education 9, 10, **James Cavaleoli:** Intramural Volleyball Coordinator, Odyssey of the Mind Sponsor, Chemistry A, **Kirk G. Daddow:** Honors American History 10, English 10, Extended Learning Program Director, Head Football Coach, **Dennis Dietz:** School Board Member, **Jim Duea:** Social Studies Teacher Specialist, U.S. History, U.S. Government, **George Duvall:** Algebra I, Algebra II, Teacher Effectiveness Team, **Anita Dyer:** Media Specialist, **Doug**

Elliot: Food Service Assistant, **Bob Gibbons:** Teacher Specialist for Science, Science Department Coordinator, **Marilyn Goll:** School Nurse, **Jean Hagert-Dow:** Drawing I, Advanced Drawing, **Wayne Hansen:** Sophomore Communications Workshop, Discussion and Argumentation, Theater Arts, Drama Activities, Director of Theater, Sponsor of Thespians, **Ken Hartman:** Computer Applications, Teacher Specialist for Computers and Technology, **Robert Helberger:** Driver Education, Girls' Golf Coach, **Keith Hilmer:** Applied Mathematics, Algebra II-B, AP Calculus, Trigonometry, Boys' Tennis Coach, **Sheri Hilmer:** Athletic Director's Secretary, **Sandy Hoagland:** Custodian, **Duane Howard:** Auto Mechanics, Metals and Plastics, **Kathy Isaacson:** Pre-Algebra, **James Jones:** Physics A, **Dave Joensen:** Girls' Swimming Coach, **Steve Linduska:** Mass Media Workshop, Media Specialist, **Amber Masteller:** Athletic Trainer, **Jack Mendenhall:** Physical Education 9-12, Sophomore Swimming and Health, Physical Education Department

Coordinator, Head Wrestling Coach, **Terri Mickelson:** Spanish I, Spanish IV, Spanish Trip Adviser, **Thomas Nehls:** Varsity Band, Marching Band, **Robert Nehring:** Custodian, **Susan Petra:** 2-D Art Foundations, 3-D Art Foundations, Advanced Graphics, Graphics I, Ceramics I, Advanced Ceramics, Advanced Drawing, Sculpture I, Advanced Sculpture, Jewelry I, Advanced Jewelry, **Mary Kay Polashek:** Strings and Orchestra Instructor, **Bret Posegate:** Sophomore Baseball Coach, **Dave Posegate:** District Athletic Director, **Annette McArthur Rowley:** British Literature, English 10 Speech, Composition for the College Bound, Speech, World Literature, Honors English 10 Speech, Speech Club Adviser, **Richard W. Schneider:** U.S. Government, Social Psychology, U.S. History, **Floyd Sturtevant:** Honors Chemistry, Chemistry B, **Bruce Ver-tanen:** Educational Aide, **Mike Wittmer:** Physical Education 9-12, Sophomore Swimming, Boys' Swimming Coach, **Lora Yates:** Custodian.

Getting Away From It All

Bryan Schabel

Students often thought of a teacher as a person who lived, slept and ate facts while disregarding all else in life. Well, obviously that wasn't true - teachers had hobbies just as interesting to them as ours were to us.

French teacher Toni Woodman was found 1000 feet above the Iowa State home football games in her Cyclone hot-air balloon.

"Being that high up in the air with little or no control of where I'm going is a really neat feeling to me, it's so peaceful. I think it's fun for the people watching from below, too," Woodman said.

While some liked to take their feet up off the ground in their spare time, others, like math teacher Keith Hilmer and driver education instructor Bob Heiberger, enjoyed exercising and keeping in shape.

"I run every day to keep myself in shape," Hilmer said. "Also, it gives me

time to think and be alone, away from all the hassle."

There were those teachers, however, who chose to spend their free time doing school-related activities. John Forssman, of the English Department, read books and tied them in to his day to day experiences.

"I like to read books and correspond the scenes in the books with lifetime scenes," Forssman said. "It enriches my thinking and teaching and it is interesting to me."

Biology teacher Gerald Dunn also spent his time out of class doing activities involved with his job.

"Anything having to do with the outdoors appeals to me," Dunn said. "I especially like gardening in the school's greenhouse."

Whether floating 1000 feet above the Earth's surface, jogging on it or studying it, the teachers all had their own ways of having a good time.



After their first flight with their new balloon, French teacher Toni Woodman and her husband land outside of Patterson, Iowa. (Photo courtesy of Toni Woodman)

All In the Family

Anne Johnston

Most parents of teenagers only saw their kids in the evenings or on weekends, but for nearly 20 Ames High faculty members, it was different. They worked in the same building where their children went to school.

Food service secretary Elaine Anderson was the mother of junior Neila Anderson.

"It makes my day when (Neila) pops in to talk," she said.

Having a son or daughter as a student in class could present an awkward situation for both the parent and their kid.

"There's too much pressure on the student. They have to worry about what

the parent is thinking or saying in class," biology and business teacher Harold Dorr said. He was the father of junior Shawn Dorr and senior Michelle Dorr.

Both of senior Matt Wittmer's parents worked in the school. His father, Mike Wittmer, was the head coach of the boys' swim team, which Matt was on. His mother, Nikki Wittmer, was the secretary to the deans.

Mike Wittmer said that although there were benefits to working in the same building where Matt went to school, there were also disadvantages.

"I don't think there are too many kids that like their parents around 24 hours a day," he said.



Both of sophomore Becky Jorgensen's parents work at Ames High. Stopping in for lunch money is one way she sees her mom, aide Jane Jorgensen, each day. (Photo by Anne Johnston)

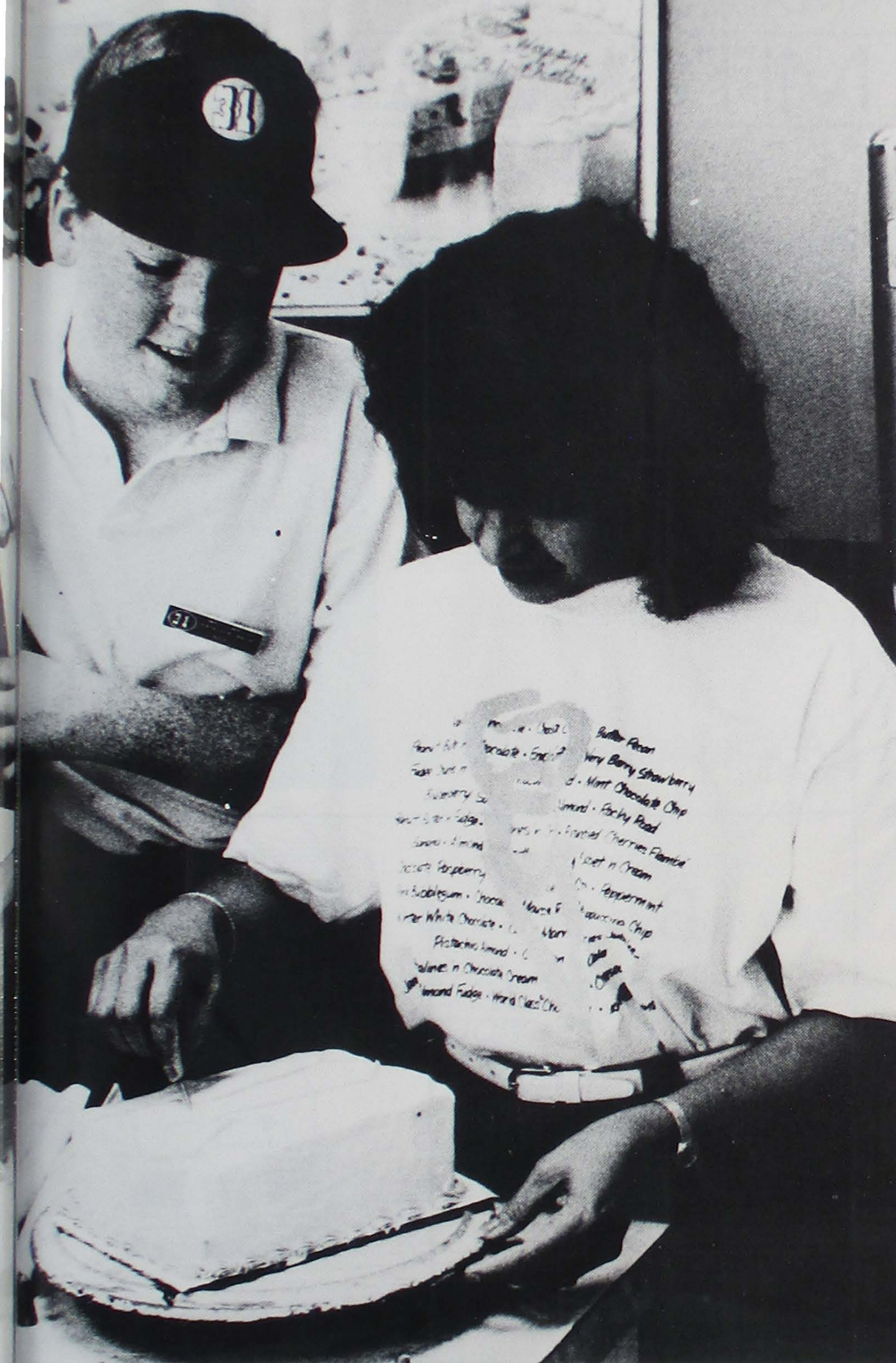
Unmatched SUPPORT

Because the "Spirit" was not financed by the school, 28 "Spirit" staffers got out of school on September 9 to canvass area businesses for financial support in the form of ads. Depending on how many ads they sold, staffers could receive a discount on the price of their book. Other students, parents, teachers and people in the community could purchase books at various times during the year for \$18.50, \$20 or \$25. The "Spirit" staff worked not only to produce an award-winning yearbook, but to give the over 900 people who bought the book their money's worth. They vented their frustrations by taking off on late-night Kwik Shop runs and graffitiiing the walls of Room 202. The staff showed their support for athletics by selling orange, black and white balloons at home football games, and the "Spirit" Sweetheart Dance was brought back to life, raising over \$450. In addition, 72 parents paid \$20 each and submitted photos with special messages to graduating seniors. Over 170 area businesses also supported the yearbook with endorsements totalling over \$8700. Whether their contributions were in the form of advertisements, fundraisers, time and effort or just buying a yearbook, it was these people and their UNMATCHED support who made the 1987-88 "Spirit" Ooh...OUTRAGEOUS!

Part of senior Maggie Kim's job as Business Manager is to keep track of how many "Spirits" are sold. During second period she totals the day's receipts. (Photo by Dawn Johnson)

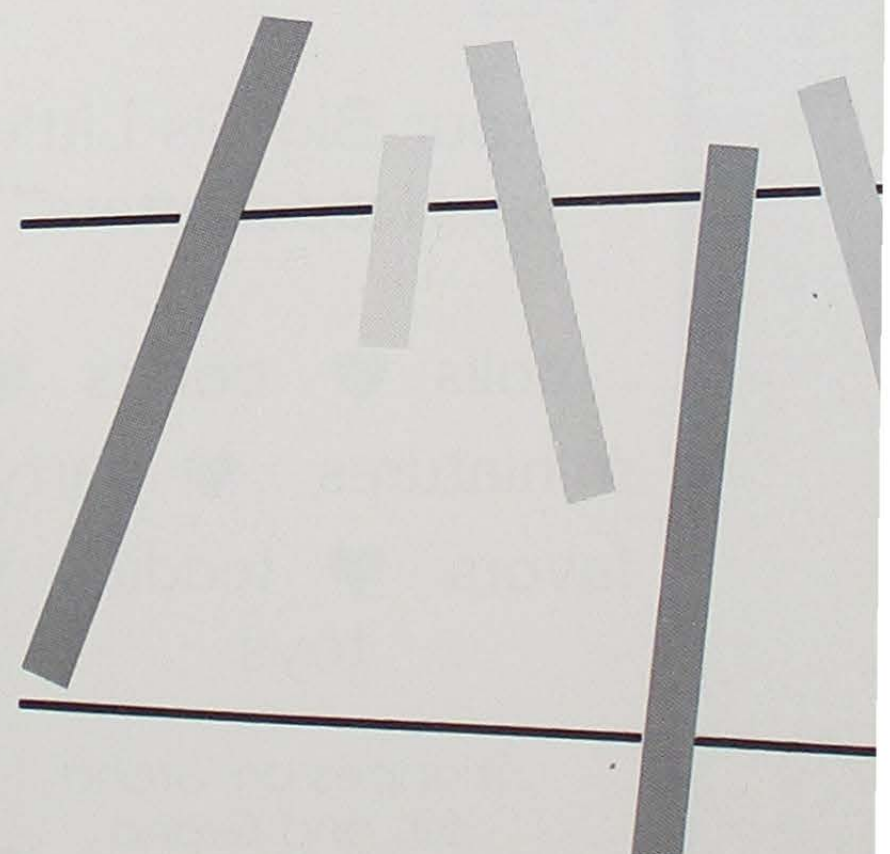


Special Cakes for Special Occasions



Showing junior employee Mark Stenberg how to decorate an ice cream cake, Baskin Robbins 31 Flavors manager Chandra Seecharan prepares a Father's Day cake. (Photo by Anne Johnston)

"Spirit" staffers sold ads to receive a discount on their yearbooks. Senior Kristin Schultz fills out a contract with manager Mike Stallman for T-Galaxy's ad. (Photo by Anne Johnston)



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A † Little Wishes, Jenny Craig and friends offer friendly service and a smile. (Photo by Tricia Makelbust)



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A † Totally Yours, seniors Kelly Nordyke and Amy Lee model the latest styles. (Photo by Tricia Makelbust)



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own path
And wings to fly.*

Congratulations to the class of 1988!

20th Century Bowling



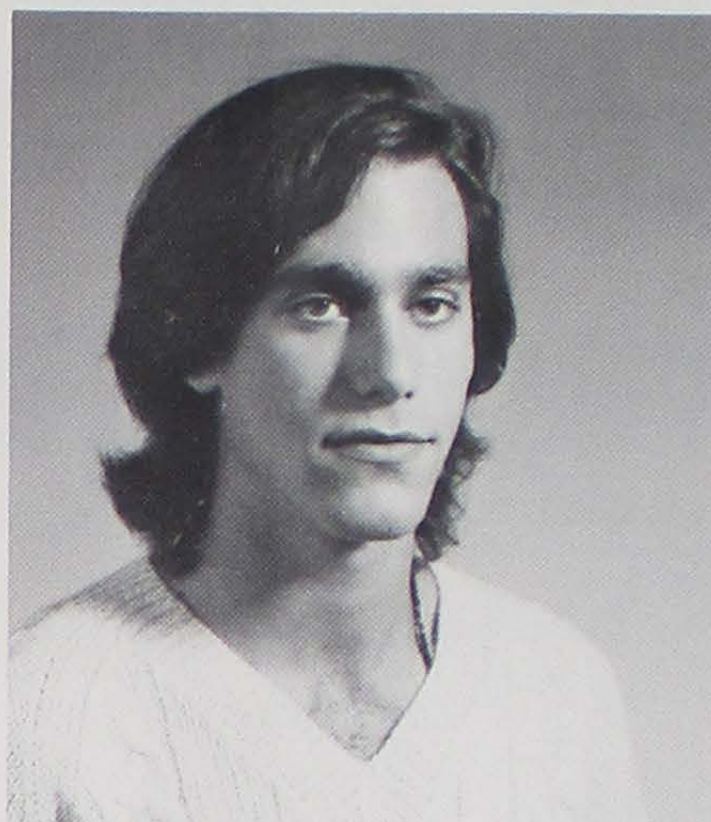
The new automatic scorers, as shown by junior Liane Westphal, make bowling at Twentieth Century even more fun. (Photo by Dawn Johnson)

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Movies to Go

Tony Frasher

Rented movies offered many students a cheaper form of entertainment and often a fun way to fill up their spare time.

Videos cost \$1.99 at Randall's, \$2.50 at Sounds Easy, \$3.00 at Movies to Go, or three for \$5.00 at Adventureland Video.

"I like to rent videos because it is cheaper than going to the movies," said sophomore Mignon Iber. "Sometimes there is nothing good playing at the theater."

Renting videos for parties was a very popular form of entertainment. For some people, it was a nice way to spend dates and spend time with their families.

"Sometimes we rent videos, but we don't have a V.C.R., so it's kind of hard. We either rent them for parties, or just for the heck of it," freshman Carey Adams said.

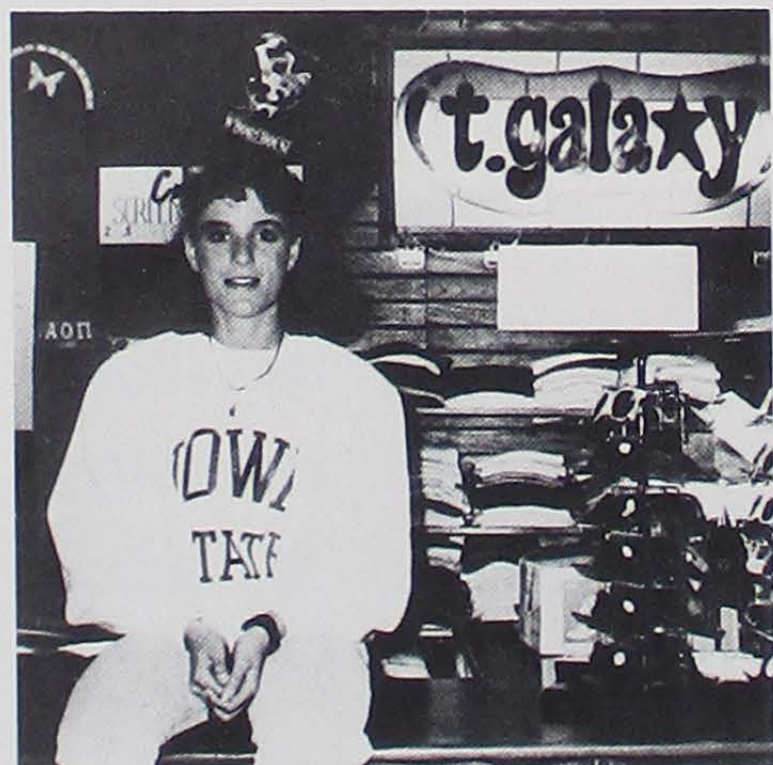
With a huge selection of horror, science-fiction, comedy, drama and music videos, getting everyone to agree on the same video could be difficult. However, some didn't have that problem.

"I usually don't have any trouble because I just go and get them," sophomore Michelle Willardsen said.

Whether it was watching a movie during a date, or getting out the munchies for a party with a group of friends, home videos offered a "Vision Quest" from the so-called "Money Pit".



During summer vacation, freshman Kim Oldehoeft chooses a video at the Mall Theaters. (Photo by Anne Johnston)



Senior Amy Holm can help you with all your sporting good needs at T-Galaxy. (Photo by Dawn Johnson)



120 Welch Ave.
292-1364



**Gretchen
Oldehoett**

We appreciate the happiness and joy you've brought into our lives. Remember that our love will continue wherever you go!
Mom and Dad

**Sarah
Fanning**



Congratulations on a terrific high school career. We're very proud of you and wish you good luck in college.
Mom and Dad

**Kim
Elsberry**



Congratulations and best of luck in the future!
Love, Mom

**Kathy
Peake**



You've brought a lot of love and excitement to our lives. What's going to happen next?
Mom and Dad

**Teresa
Peters**



Good show, Tess! Hold on to your dreams - we're with you all the way!
Your faithful fan club - Mom, Dad and the "Peters Bunch"

**Brenda
Miller**



Congratulations B.J.! Good luck in Manhattan. We'll miss you.
Love, Mom and Dad

**Bryan Robert
Goodwin**



Congratulations! We are so proud of you. We know that you WILL "make the world a better place." God bless you.
Love, Dad, Mom, Kirk and April

**Jesse L.
Reynolds**



Congratulations! Onwards and Upwards!
Love, Mom, Grandmother and Grandfather Feinberg

**John
Koppes**



Remember to cherish the laughter and joy, the tears and pain we've shared. Take along with you the lasting memories. We love you.
Mom and Dad

**Andra
Crull**



Hold on tight, your future is bright!
Love always from Mom, Dad and Heather

Firestone



Junior Heidi Shierholz and senior Cari Shierholz stand with Bill Waters, a friend of the family and owner of Waters Firestone. (Photo by Dawn Johnson)

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At her parents' business, senior Tina Austin enjoys the privilege of working with perspective travelers. (Photo by Dawn Johnson)

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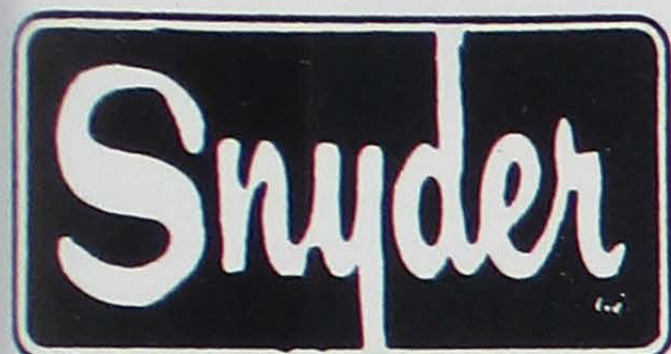


Front Row: Liane Westphal, Mike Lloyd, Cristy Handsaker, Whitney Olson, Johnna Folkmann, Todd Kibsgaard. **Back Row:** Dawn Johnson, Steve Struble, Ron Smith.

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**Duane
Thomas
Magee**

Congratulations! Reach for your dreams and always know that you are loved. You're one neat kid!

Love, Mom, Dad, Katy, Felicia and Rob



**Molly
Murphy**

Molly, "our shining star!" Mom, Dad, Grammy, Josh and John, Moria and Matt



**Tracy
Frasher**

Congratulations, "Pooh." Keep your chin up and keep swinging. We are proud of you. Love, Mom and Dad



**Suzy
Millsapps**

Those who truly care for others lead the richest lives. You're a beautiful person - inside and out! We love you.

Mom, Pop and Mike



**Nina
Seecharran**

You have been a pride and joy all the way, pretty mouth - Neen. We love you!

Mom, Dad, Victoria, Lou Girl and Baby Boy



**Kirsten
Tollefson**

Congratulations and best wishes, Kirsten! You are a terrific person. We love you and are very proud of you. Mom, Dad and Karin



**Anisha
Samuels**

Congratulations. We are very proud of you. Here's to a great future.

Love, Mom, Dad, Greg and Darryl



**Jenny
Craig**

Way to go, Jenny - We're proud of you!

Love, Mom, Dad, Kelly and Andy



**Lisa Marie
Banitt**

As you soar, so do our hearts. Thanks for the joy you have given us thru your many accomplishments. We love you. Mom, Dad, Peter and Jon



**Joesph G.
Gitchell**

Hey, Joe! Have a good day at school!!

Love, Mom, Dad and Sarah



**Jessica Amy
Hughes**

Sitting pretty. Good luck in all you do.

Love ya, Mom and Dad



**Jody
Bergan**

Congratulations, Jody! We wish you all of life's best.
Mom, Dad, Dan, Mike and Amy



**Wade
Weltha**

Congratulations, Wade! Best wishes for a bright and rewarding future. We love you lots!
Mom, Dad and Andrea



**Heather
James**

You've come a long way baby - and we're all so proud!
Love always, Mom, Dad, Kevin and Kara

**Susan Renee
Theile**



Build your dreams with all the enthusiasm, curiosity, sensitivity and strength that we know is yours. Congratulations.
Love always, Mom and Dad



**Brett and
Brad
Hampson**

The end of years together - the beginning of being just you! You are very special.
Mom, Dad, Chris and Holly

**Amy
Lee**



Always remember you are special.
Mother, Daddy, Rick, Doug and Stacy



**Andrea
Hartman**

The best of luck to you and ISU. Thanks for all the happiness we have shared.
Mom, Dad, Dan and your littlest pal, Benji

**Jennifer
Wall**



Ready to set sail! Congratulations and best wishes. All our love.
Dad, Ceci, Jill and Christina

**Amy Booth
Clark**



Soon you'll be out there - dancing! Congratulations!
Love, Mom, Dad, Matt and Gil

**Nova Elliot
Materson**



We love you and are proud! You will always find a rainbow because it's already in your heart. Separation is not real, love is!
Mom and Dad



**Anne
Johnston**

Congratulations and good luck at Iowa! You are very special to us!
Love, Mom and Dad

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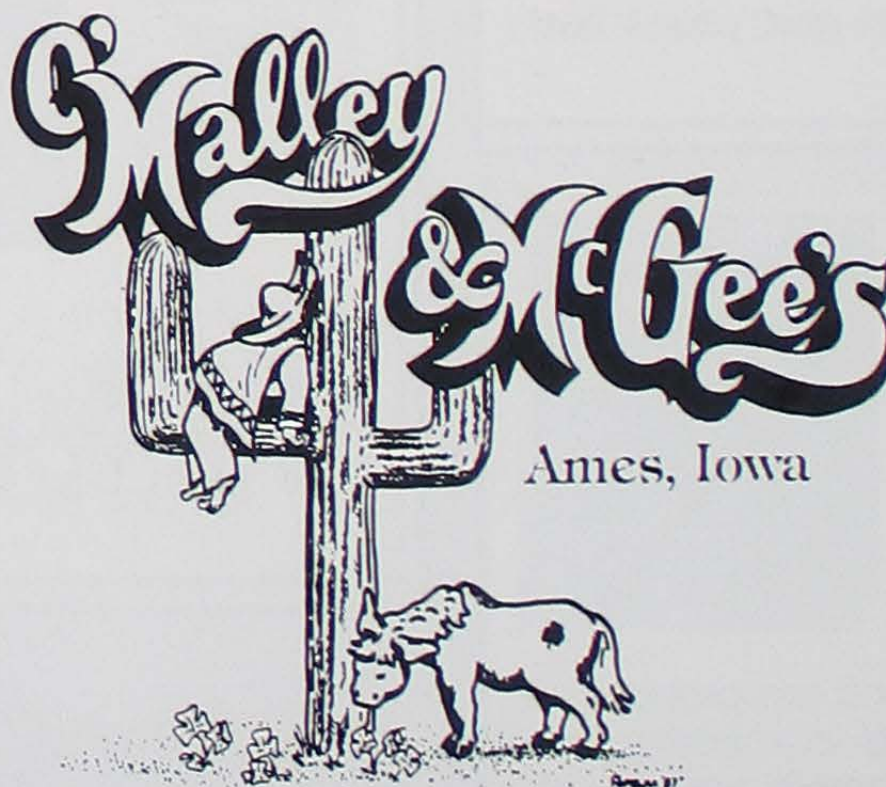
Sori Thun, Jason Ihle, Mistelle Hansen, Hope Hathaway, Sandra Bachmann, Amy Schmitt, Jon Yates, Patricia Flatt. (Photo courtesy of Hy-Vee.)

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**Ron
Smith**



Thanks for being our #1 fisherman. We love you. Best of luck in the future.
Love, Mom, Dad, Kristina, David



**Katherine
Trahan-
ovsky**

Congratulations Kathy! Keep up the good work.
Love always, Dad, Mom, Walter and Mary



**Michelle L.
Ripp**

We are very proud of you. Best wishes for every success in life and much happiness.
Love, Mom and Dad

**Kari
Hunger**



Congratulations! We're proud of you and love you lots. Keep on smiling!
Mom, Dad, Suzi, Lori and Merry



**Kate
Peterson**

Wishing you happiness in all your future endeavors.
Love, Mom and Dad



**Sara
Andersen**

"Happy Fish" and Congratulations... We love you!
Mom, Dad, Jenna and Erin



**Kari
Schumer**

Congratulations and best wishes for success in the future.
Love, Mom, Dad and Todd

**Kristin
Dale**



You've met the challenge. Congratulations! We are thankful for you and very proud.
Love always, Mom, Dad, Jeff and Jon



**Tari LeAnne
Moats**

Tari- Love God
Love Others
Love Yourself
Love Life
Mom, Dad and Brothers



**Tricia
Makelbust**

All of our love to a special young lady. We are very proud of you.
Love, Dad, Mom and Nathan

**Kristine
Burns**



Good job, Kris!
Love, Mother, Daddy, Susan, Jeff,
Kathy and Brad



**Carl
Shierholz**

Go for it!!! We love you, Bitsy.
Mom, Dad, Heidi and Jeni



**Ellen
Joensen**

Our one and only. We love you.
Dad, Mom, Bill, David, Mark and
Tom

**Christine
Finn**



The last of five to graduate -
Congratulations from all your
family, we love you!
Mom, Dad, Maureen, Edward,
Ann and Steven



**Elizabeth
Jurgens**

Congratulations! Best wishes to
our favorite Christmas present.
You'll always be special. Thanks
for all the happy times we've
shared. We're so proud of you.
Mom, Dad and David

**LoriAnn
Beaudry**



Congratulations and best wishes
Lori. Keep smiling and enjoy life.
Mom, Dad and Steve

**Marylin
T.
Lund**



Roses are red, Violets are blue,
Here's Marylin looking at you!
Congrats!
Love, Mom and Dad

**Kurt
Friedrich**



These 18 years have been won-
derful, and it's just the beginning!
The best is yet to come. We love
you so much.
Dad, Mom, Tom and Katie

**Amy
Schmitt**



Thanks for all of the smiles. We
love you.
Mom and Dad

**Kristin
Schultz**



We love your "Spirit." Keep it up!
Love, Mom and Dad

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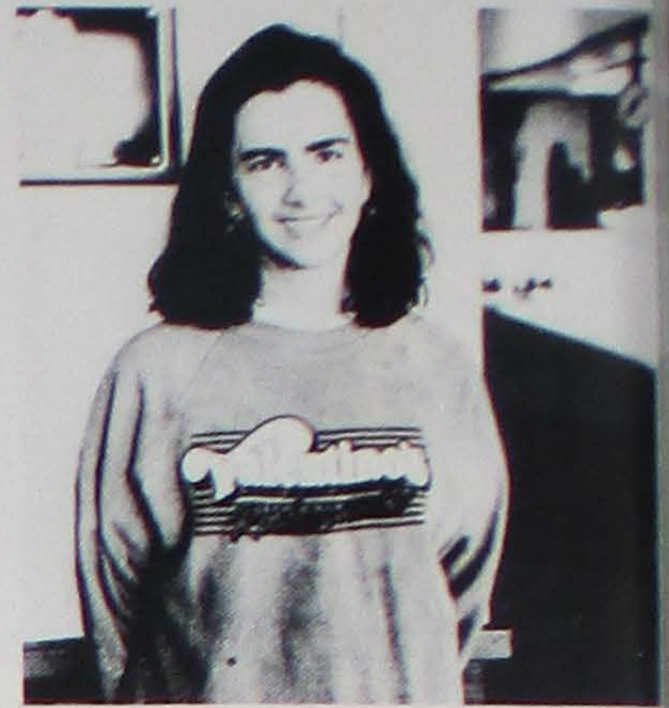
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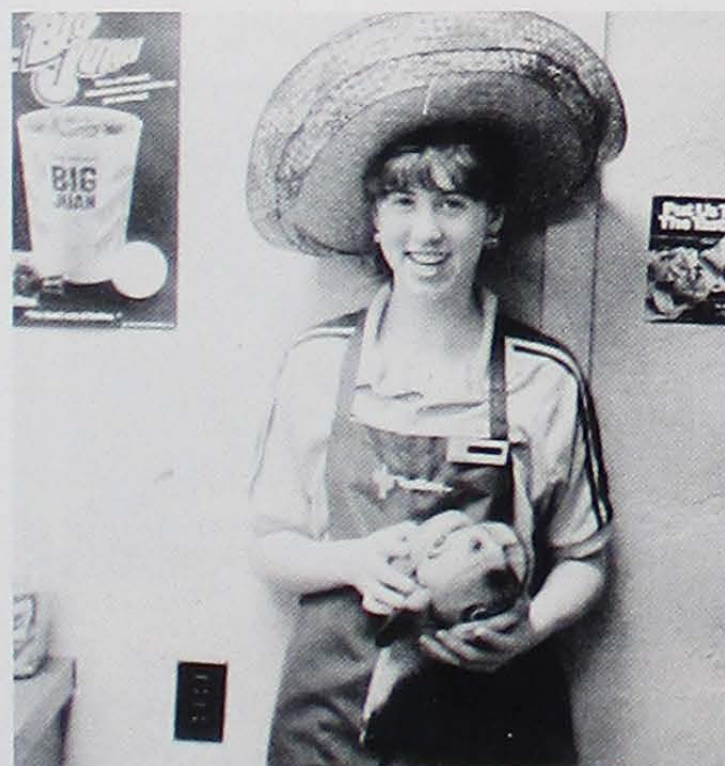
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N. Grand Mall
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Your favorite Mexican delights are available any time with assistance from senior Kathleen Brewer. (Photo by Dawn Johnson)

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DRUG**

N. Grand Mall
232-8020

**Michelle
Door**



"Our hearts, our hopes, our prayers,
our tears,
Our faith triumphant o'er our fears
Are all with thee-are all with
thee!" - Longfellow
Love, Your family



**Jennifer
Huber**

Congratulations, Jenny! Thanks
for all the joy you've given our
family.
Love, Mom, Dad and Lisa



**Lance
Larson**

Congratulations! Thanks for all of
the memories and best of luck as
you face the challenges ahead!
Mom, Dad and Cindi

**Teri
Samson**



Wishes for a great future - you
have made the past very special.
With love and pride, Mom, Dad,
Tracy and Samantha



**Tom
Kannel**

Wherever you go, whatever you
do, our love is with you always.
We are proud of you.
Love, Dad, Mom and your broth-
ers.



**Sarah
Jons**

Some things never change - your
cheeks, your eyes, and we love
you!
Dad, Mom, Steve, Susan and
Gwen



**Kena
Kathleen
Brewer**

Thanks for all the joy you've
brought into our lives. Congratu-
lations and best wishes.
Love, Mother, Dad, Jeb, Linda,
Janelle, Mike, Cheryl

**Brenda
Elvik**



Always keep those eyes bright!
Parents and Grandparents

**Misty
Hansen**



Congratulations. Best of luck in
the future.
Love, Mom, Dad, Mark, Grand-
mas



**Amy Suzanne
Ralston**

Scout-18 years of pleasure to
treasure. So proud of all you are.
Looking forward to all you'll be-
come.
Love, Mom and Dad

**Jennifer
Bartsch**



Congratulations Jennifer! We love you and wish you well. Love, Mom, Dad and Amy



**Sarah
Verhoeven
Stacy
Walter**

Best wishes Sarah and Stacy. We know you'll always be friends! Love, Your Moms and Dads



**Michelle
Kelso**

Congratulations! Best of luck and much success in the future! Keep up the good work! Mom, Dad, Julie and Amy

**Jenni
Andrews**



Congratulations, Jenni. May you continue to make happy memories. Love, Mom, Dad, Chris, Teresa and Carrie



**Tina
Austin**

Congratulations and Good Luck, Sis. We love you! Dad, Mom and Steve

**Todd
Swift**



Congratulations! We are very proud of you! Love, Mom and Dad

**Bill
Hoeftle**



We love you and are so very proud. Make the best of what life brings you. Love always, Mom, Dad and Paige

**Jodi
Anderson**



Jodi, you're the best! The world is lucky to have you - just as we are. Congratulations! Your loving family and T.C.

**Steve
Bossenberger**



Congratulations and best wishes for the future. We love you. Mom and Dad

**Jennifer
Paige**



Enjoy every minute of your life and always remember we love you. Congratulations! Mom, Dad, Collin, Sasha, Grandma and Winston

Frame Shop

208 Main St.

232-8408

Paul R. Jones Heating and Cooling

426 Duff

232-6252

Steven A. Holm, Attorney at Law

323 6th St.

232-4732

Hap's Air Service

Municipal Airport

232-4310

Archie's Shoe Repair

107 Welch

292-8535

Dr. Walt Stidwell

13th & Duff

232-6775

Cyclone Printing

311 Lincoln Way

232-1603

House of Chen

2508 Ferndale

233-3144

Dr. Lance Crawford

1114 Duff

232-2090

Gift Vine

311 Main St.

232-5085

Flame and Skewer

N. Grand Mall

232-0931

Coe's Campus Flowers

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in diamonds as in
anything else you own.



There's more to a diamond than meets the eye. And to understand the differences between diamonds is to understand the 4C's—Cut, Color, Clarity and Carat-weight. It's these 4C's that determine the value of a diamond.

The differences between diamonds are subtle indeed. But to people of discriminating taste, it's quality that makes all the difference. Your jeweler is the expert where diamonds are concerned. And he can show you high-quality diamonds in all sizes. They simply look better and will enhance your jewelry, no matter what the design.

Quality. It's unmistakable. And it's as important in diamonds as in anything else you own.

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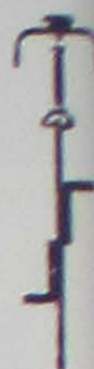
IN YOUR HOMETOWN.

AND WE KNOW

WHICH DOLLAR IS YOURS.



BIKE WORLD



Senior Andy Corson and junior Pat Connolly show off the latest in biking gear at Bike World. (Photo by Dawn Johnson)

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BATMAN - SAYERS ABSTRACT & TITLE

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Cari Bauman, Class Of '89

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HOUSE

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MEAT AND PROVISIONS
U.S. GOVT. INSPECTED



Senior Stacy Walter stands in front of the Carriage House sign, a company owned by her father, Marvin Walter. (Photo by Dawn Johnson)

When your plans require meat in quantity, count on Carriage House to provide the finest cuts available to help you make your occasion a success.

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232-2273

STUDENT SUPPLY STORE



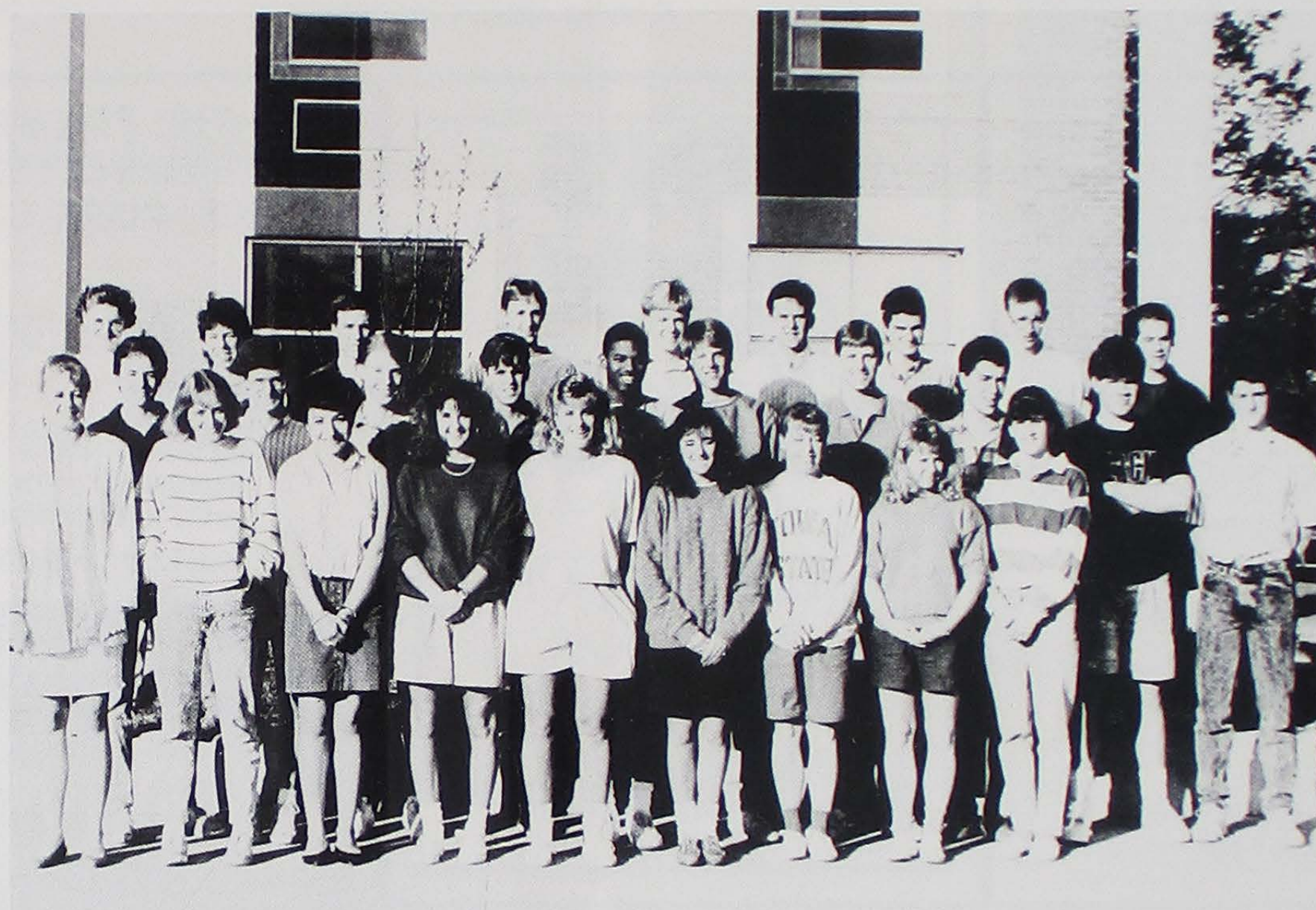
Senior Ellen Joensen can sell you Iowa State clothing, school supplies, stuffed animals and many other interesting items at the Student Supply Store. (Photo by Anne Johnston)

2424 Lincoln Way

292-7220



The Home Of Mini-Pricing®



Front Row: Brenda Elvik, Julie Thornton, Lillian Riad, Carol McGee, Lori Schorpp, Katie Tapscott, Kim Buhman, Joelle Duea, Terri East. **Second Row:** Jason Rosonke, Todd Swift, James Stone, Tim Johnson, Dave Knight, Kevin Fehr, Mike Herman, Shawn Brooks, Chris Goodwin, Bryan Goodwin. **Back Row:** Beth Brockman, Dave Strahan, Tom Kannel, Craig Randles, Mark Pollmann, Jason Teal, Dave Sedgwick, Josh Littrell, Brandon Miller. (Photo by Dawn Johnson)

Good Luck Randall's Employees!

It is with great pride that we introduce to you the Randall's employees of 1988. These young employees will soon be launching new careers and will someday be leaders in their respective communities. We wish them well and are confident that their early work experience will be beneficial to them.

-Al Latuska
Manager Randall Foods

North Grand Mall

232-348 1000



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A Nursery

A Landscape Design Center

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Center

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Brekke's Town & Country Store Inc.
RR 2

232-7906

Physical Therapy Clinic
111 Ell St.

232-6206

Domino's Pizza
113 Colorado Ave./235 S. Duff

296-2670/233-3030

Tryon's Baseball Cards
420 Main

233-4416

Music Center
417 Douglas

233-4203

Mama Capone's
213 Duff Center

233-1000

Drs. Readhead & Brannan, D.D.S.
1212 Duff

232-4994

G. Harold Newell Farm Management And Real Estate
5th & Burnett

232-8100

Monty's Barber Shop
2801 West St.

292-3131

Century 21 Real Estate
103 S. 16th St.

233-3070

Drs. Sturdivant & Wass
515 Grand

232-2152

Dr. Donald Good, D.D.S.
5th & Burnett

233-2898

Doran Clinic For Women

Congratulations
to the class
of 1988!

John Doran
Robert Doran
David Kemp
Laurie Freier

110 11th St.
232-5960

Makelbust Plumbing



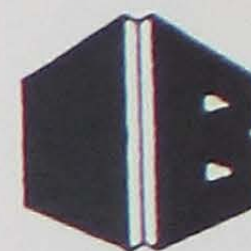
Makelbust Plumbing, owned by senior Tricia Makelbust's father, has been a part of the Ames community since 1978. (Photo by Anne Johnston)

2512 Northwestern

233-1743

Drs. Harms, Vos, and Scallon

1114 Duff
232-2450



Iowa Benefits Inc.

Dick Clem, President
Class of 1958

Specializing
in Group
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1619 S. High St.
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Music of the Future

•Jodi Koppes

The scene was familiar to anyone who had visited a record store during the 1987-88 school year: It became a growing trend for music lovers to switch over from traditional LP's and cassettes to small, silver, compact discs or CD's.

"The sound is really hard to explain unless you own one of your own; it's just miraculous when it comes out," freshman Jeff Brown said.

According to the manager of Musi-

cland in Ames, roughly 60 percent of their customers bought the \$14.99 CD's.

"I warn my friends that buy CD players to beware because they will be spending a good share of money on CD's," senior Beth Brockman said.

Sales had steadily increased over the years, with a quarter of a million players sold in 1984 and up 4 to million plus players sold in 1987.

"CD players are the coolest thing, and



While browsing in Musicland at the North Grand Mall, senior Paul Shevokas tries to find his favorite music on compact discs. (Photo by Tricia Makelbust)

worth every penny. The sound comes in so clear that they are much easier to jam to," senior Malcolm Goodwin said.

Ames

Holiday Inn®-Gateway Center

BEST WISHES
GRADUATES!

US 30 & Iowa State Center Exit
292-8600



Pet Shop and Groom Room

120 Hayward

292-4646



At the Hair Cellar, senior Jodi Benna makes an appointment for a customer. (Photo by Dawn Johnson)



hair Cellar

By Appointment
Only

1407 Jefferson
232-8600



Presents Authentic
Hickory Smoked Specialties

FEATURING

BBQ Ribs* Chicken*
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Beef Turkey Ham
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232-8940



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412 Burnett

232-5634

Dairy Queen

123 Lincoln Way

232-5715

Drug Town

3700 W. Lincoln Way

292-6191

Rax Restaurant

409 S Duff

232-2142

Durlam & Durlam

226 Main

232-3261

Jeffrey G. Herrick, D.D.S.

620 5th St.

233-3778

Wanda's Childrens Wear

323 Main

232-4288

Diet Center

110 11th St.

232-0552

Buck Dental Office

616 5th St.

232-5401

Chic Beauty Salon

328 Main-Town Centre

232-7181

Lazy M Shoes

232 Main St.

232-1664

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Come in and see the
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Nissan Pulsar NX SE

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551 S. Duff
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North Grand at 723 24th St. 233-3276
Ames, Iowa 50010

Story City at 423 Broad St. 733-4308
Story City, Iowa 50248

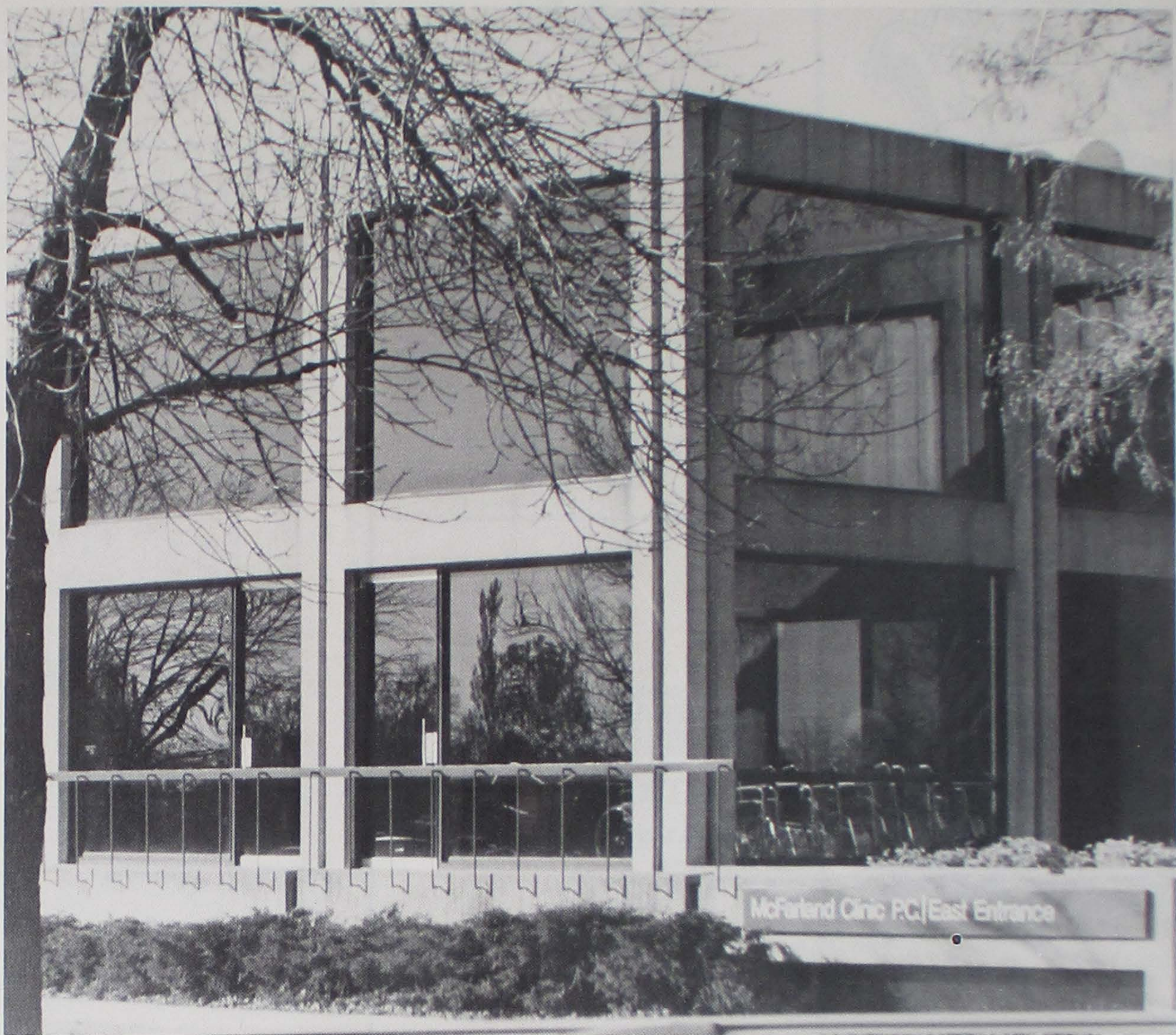
429 S. Duff
232-6997

Stenberg Concrete Construction Inc.



504 E. Lincoln Way
232-3889

A† Stenberg Concrete, junior Mark Stenberg helps out with his father's business. (Photo by Anne Johnston)



Mcfarland Clinic provides Ames with all of its medical needs. (Photo by Frank Pipitone)



McFARLAND CLINIC, P.C.

1215 Duff Ave.

239-4400



Jenny
Craig



Jason
Wombacher



Tammy
Baker

Joe
Gitchell



Jacquelyn's

Deer Run
RR 4
292-9605



At Burger King, senior Jodi Andersen, junior Richard Bucklin and senior Tricia Makelbust are happy to take your order. Not Pictured: Dave White and Nick Ward. (Photo by Dawn Johnson)



Congratulations
to the class
of 1988!

209 Lincoln Way

232-6550

BOURNS
INC



TAKES PRIDE

In Being Part of the
Ames Community for Over 31 Years
and
In Saluting the Ames High School
Graduating Class of 1988!

300 Airport Road 232-3700



417 Main St.

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+ Congratulations Graduates Youth and Shelter Services, Inc.

Business Office, P.O. Box
1628
Ames, Iowa 50010
(515) 233-3141
24-Hour Crisis Line 233-
2330



- **CIRCLE**, is a bottle redemption service open to the public with a force comprised mainly of youth under age 18. In addition, CIRCLE is a youth employment training center with classroom which teaches independent living skills.



- **Rosedale Shelter** provides a safe, structured, temporary home for youth in crisis. Young people without a home, children in danger, youth from families in turmoil can stay here while they regain control of their lives.

- **Summerfest**, the largest youth run festival in Iowa has been a part of the Ames Community since 1971. Teenagers are responsible for planning, organizing and raising the money needed to support all of the activities and events which are a part of Summerfest.



- **Family House** is our family counseling center. Here, professional counselors help youth resolve family conflicts depression and personal problems. Families learn to work together toward a healthier life.



- **The Substance Abuse Intervention Program** includes:
(1) a Chemical Dependency Counselor located at Ames High School; (2) an Intervention Team made up of school personnel who assist the Counselor in helping students and their families; and (3) special support groups designed to help meet the students' needs. The Counselor, Cindy Anderson works closely with school personnel to identify students with substance abuse problems and helps the student through counseling and support.



United Way

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- Ceiling tile
- Hardware
- Lumber
- Paint
- Paneling
- Plumbing
- Plywood



Main & Northwestern
232-2372



Delivering flowers for Mary Kay's is one of the responsibilities of senior employee and DECA student Sue Theile. (Photo by Dawn Johnson)

3134 Northwood



Mary Kay's
FLOWERS & GIFTS



232-3993

Food for Thought

-Liane Westphal

What was quick, cheap, had a wide selection and was easy to find? Fast food restaurants. After school, before school and any time in between was the time for students' favorite fast food.

According to a "Spirit" survey of 240 students, freshmen and sophomores discovered, "It was a good time for the great taste of McDonald's." Juniors, however, decided it was time for tacos at Taco Time. Meanwhile, seniors wanted it their way at Burger King.

There were also other alternatives for fast, friendly service. There was chicken that was "finger lickin' good" at Kentucky Fried Chicken, and Hardee's was "out to win you over."

Some students became sick of the

greasy fast food and went for a bit of change.

"I go to McDonald's because it's good and it's cheap. Sometimes I get salads because it's a change from the greaseburgers," junior Trevor Andersen said.

Whatever the situation, there was always time for a quick food break. It was also a good break for students because it was inexpensive.

"I go out for fast food because it's cheap, fast and I have no money or time to waste," junior Dawn Spitzig said.

For some people, fast food places were just a place to hang out.

"I just get fries and a Coke or something and talk to my friends for something to do," sophomore Valerie McAndrews said.

So whether it was fast food, cheap food or just food in general, students discovered that these blessings in disguise were good food for thought.

Freshman Chris Hampson enjoys eating his lunch at Burger King, which was the senior's favorite fast food restaurant. (Photo by Anne Johnston)



SEARS



At Sears, senior employee and DECA student Dave McGuire helps out in the Automotive Department. (Photo by Dawn Johnson)

North Grand Mall
232-6424



GEORGE WHITE

CHEVROLET ■ PONTIAC ■ SAAB



Fiero

Let's get it together & buckle up.



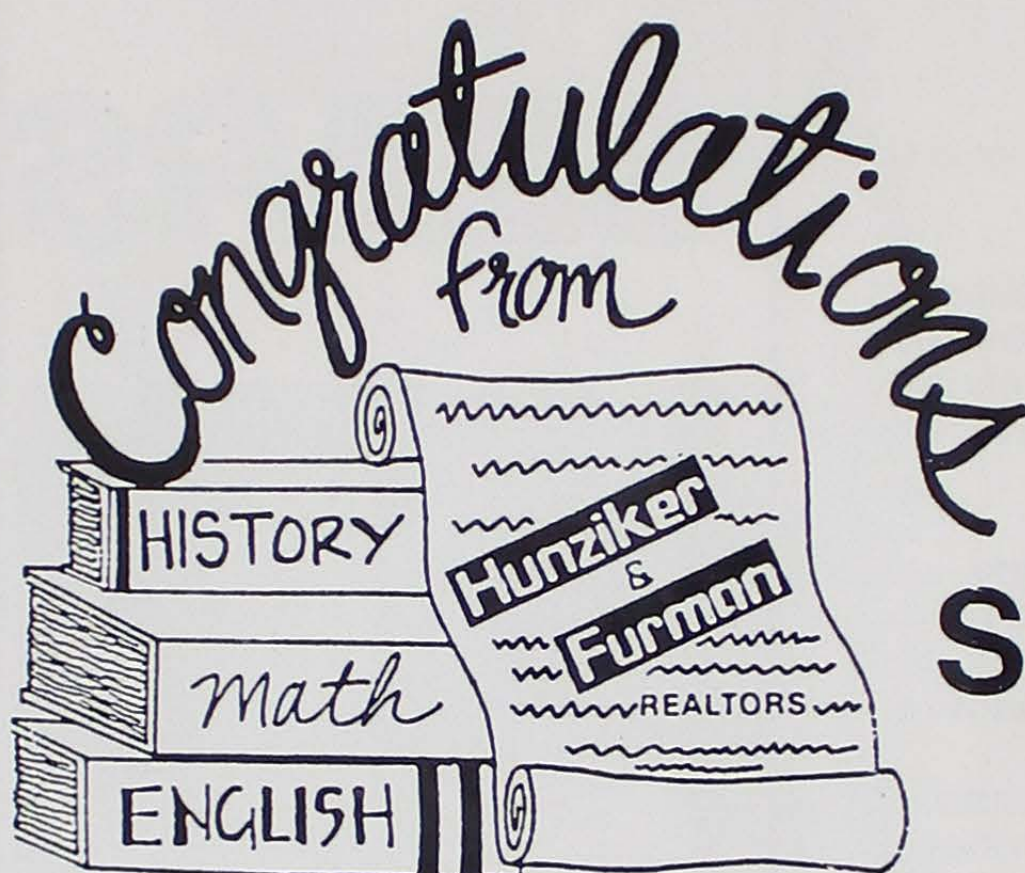
PONTIAC



Senior Greg White. (Photo by Frank Pipitone)

New Highway 30 & 69S.

233-2211



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LUCK
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803 24th 232-4214

435 S. Duff 233-4450

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& More!**

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6th & Grand
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Wal-Mart

WAL-MART

Your satisfaction is guaranteed! (Photo by Matt McGrigg)

Congratulations Seniors!

3015 N. Grand

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WE SUPPORT YOU IN YOUR ACADEMICS AND ACTIVITIES



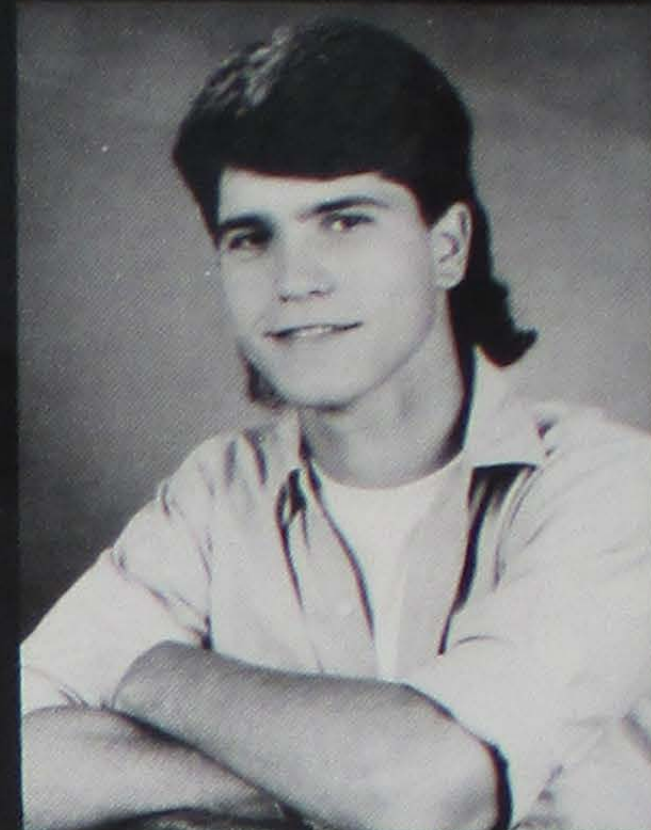
Ames High Parks and Recreation Employees. **Front Row:** Dylan Hayes, Dawn Johnson. **Back Row:** Matt Smalling, Kate Peterson, Michelle Morden.

A M E S
Parks and Recreation



PETE TEKIPPE Photography, Ltd.

509 Broad St.
Story City, Ia
733-4352



Introducing Cami Smith, the youngest member of the Ames Hearing Aid Center. Cami's duties include advertising, organizing special events, and updating files. Cami's parents own the business, so it's easy for her to get involved.

118 E. 13th St.



233-1367



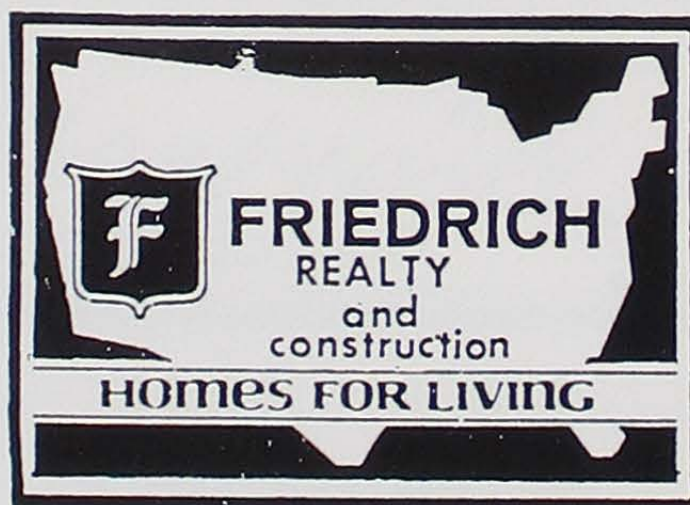
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CARDS & GIFTS



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Jewelry • Miniatures • Designer Shirts
Extraordinary Cards

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"60 Years
of Helping
People"

6th and Duff

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Home Furniture and Appliance is Central
Iowa's

STEENSTEEEL
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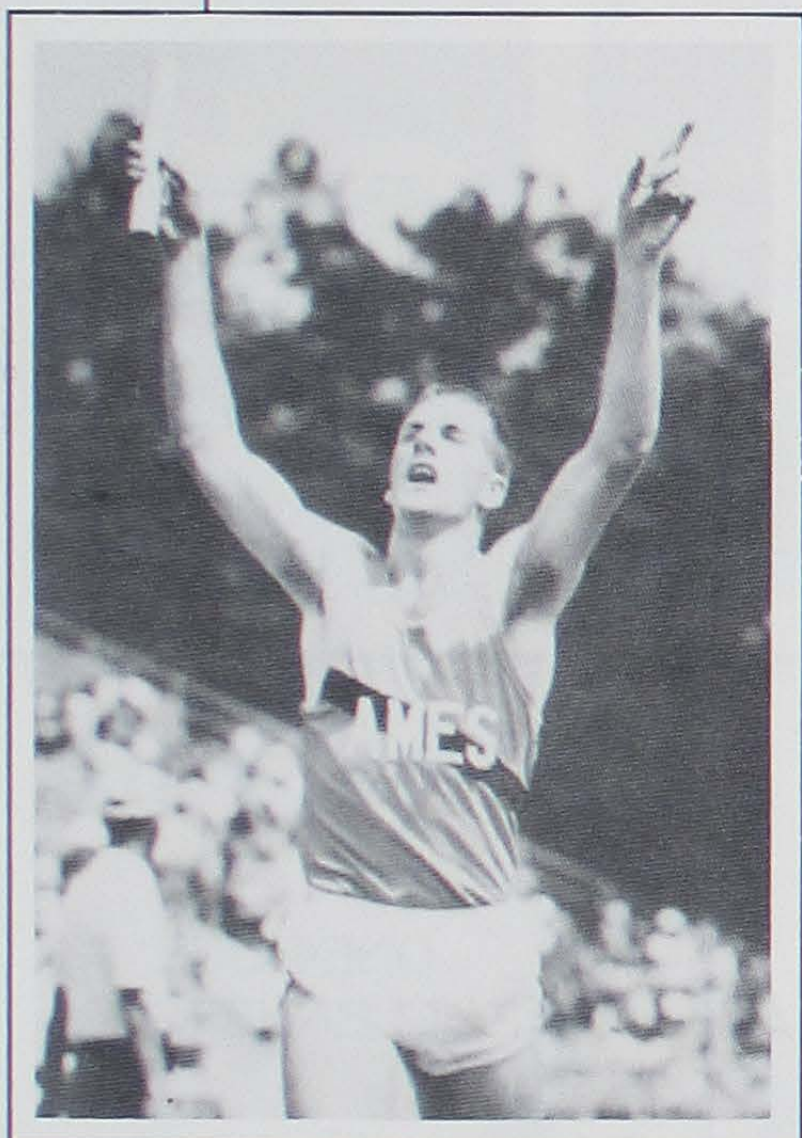


400 S. Duff

232-6233

There's more than one place to look for high school memories.

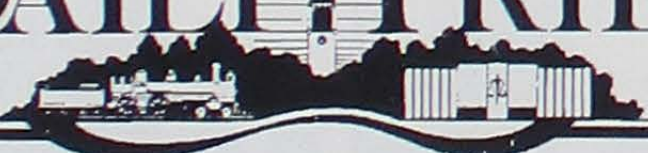
Turn to the pages of **The Daily Tribune**.



It's there you'll find dramatic photos such as these, plus exciting stories to clip and put in your scrapbook of high school memories.

For subscription information, call 232-3922.

THE DAILY TRIBUNE



MID-IOWA'S DAILY NEWSPAPER

317 Fifth Street

Ames, Iowa



At Swank's Jewelry Store, senior Beth Dugger can help you find just what you're looking for. (Photo by Anne Johnston)

Swank's

319 Main
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Alfred's Carpet & Decorating

See our design staff for all your floor and wall covering needs

128 Lincoln Way
232-1306

Adams

Funeral Home



David Adams ('87)

Three
Generations
of
Adams



Terry Adams ('55)



Frank Adams ('24)



Clinton Adams ('21)

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232-5121

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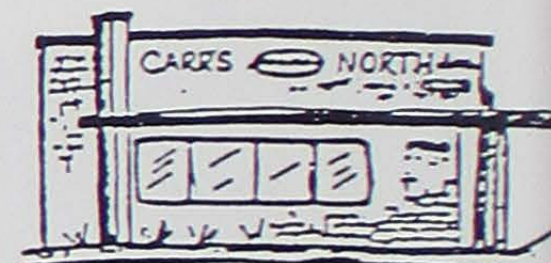
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24th & Grand

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BANK OF IOWA**

A winning difference
You can bank on
When you bank
United

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292-7910



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ONE-HOUR
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Shirt Launderers
Coin Laundry

Frank Rankin, Owner
508 Lincoln Way (Downtown) 232-2952
3339 Lincoln Way (West) 292-2331
303 Welch (Campustown) 292-5480
24th & Grand (North) 232-1723
Office 232-2952

Costly Cars

Kathleen Brewer

There's no such thing as a free lunch, and there's no such thing as free transportation, either. First we paid for a permit, a driver's education class, and for a license - all before we were even behind the wheel of our first car. Then we climbed into the driver's seat, and learned that the freedom of a car was far from free.

"Free" is what junior Whitney Olson's car seemed to be. She was given a used car as a present for her 16th

birthday. Her parents paid for insurance, most repairs and for gas to school, but Olson still had to budget for auto expenses.

"If you have to pay for your own gas, you have to save enough money aside or you won't have enough," Olson said.

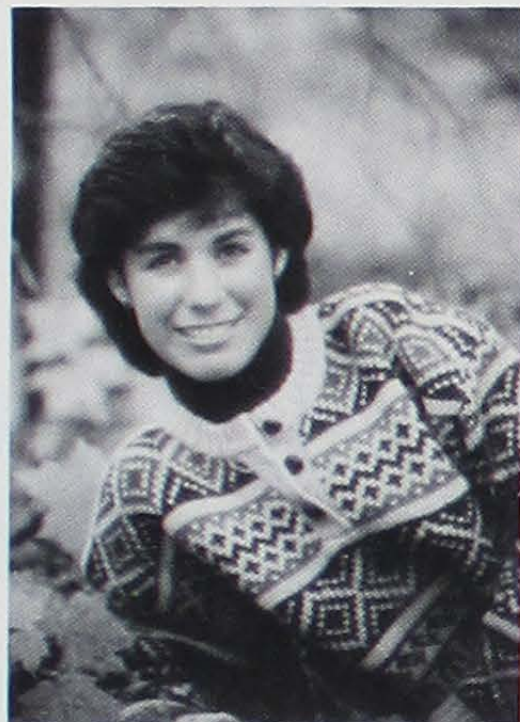
Johnna Folkmann's parents technically "owned" the car that she used, and she was responsible for keeping track of the gas money she was budgeted. This sometimes proved to be a hassle for her.



Paying for gas was just one expense students like sophomore Josh Murphy encountered. (Photo by Anne Johnston)

"Lots of people ride around in my car because a lot of my friends don't have cars, and everywhere we go, the gas is going," Folkmann said.

Congratulations Class of '88!



Senior Employees: Andra Crull, Julie Meeks, Laura Lagrange, Michelle Ferguson. **Not Pictured:** John Thomas, Rich Ostermann, Jim Hutter.



3621 Lincoln Way
123 S. Duff
217 Welch St.

292-5200
232-1234
292-5689

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292-8096



Standing in front of The Purple Peacock at the Shoppes on Grand, senior employees Julie Thompson and Sarah Jons model custom-made sweatshirts. (Photo by Dawn Johnson)

Shoppes on Grand



Shoppes On Grand
517 Grand Avenue
Ames, Iowa 50010
515-232-3132

Joan B. Greiner

Ames' Finest
Stationers

232-3132

SOMEDAY!



Calais GT Coupe

WILSON
Olds-Cadillac Co.



**FIRST
NATIONAL
BANK**



At First National Bank, senior DECA student Holly Bender works full-time in the bookkeeping department. (Photo by Tricia Makel-bust)

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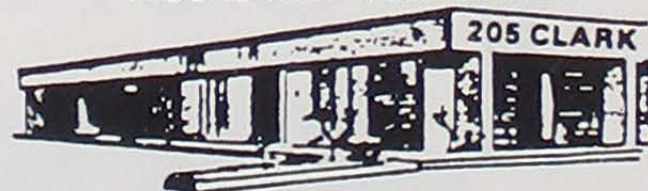
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-Tami Takle

Everyone had it. But everyone had different ideas on what to do with it. Cutting, curling, gels, mousses, hairsprays, perms, coloring, highlighting, all were used by students for their own hairstyle.

There were over 50 hair salons in Ames that students had to choose from. The price of a haircut generally ranged from \$7 to \$20. The Head Shop, Finesse and Great Clips were popular. Some students had a specific barber or beautician they always went to.

"I go to TC Hair Design, and I always go to the same person; that way I can count on getting a really good cut," sophomore Chris Kennedy said.

Many salons marketed special brands of shampoo, conditioner and other hair products. Prices on these brands ranged from \$4 to \$15.

"I use Redken's Amino Pon because I found it in the shower one day and liked it," junior Bill Reece said.

Some students used special kinds of shampoo because they liked what it did for their hair.

"Finesse leaves my hair shiny and smelling nice," senior Michelle Ripp said.

With all the options available to students, it was no wonder that every one had a style of their own.

Y AMES O U N G L I F E

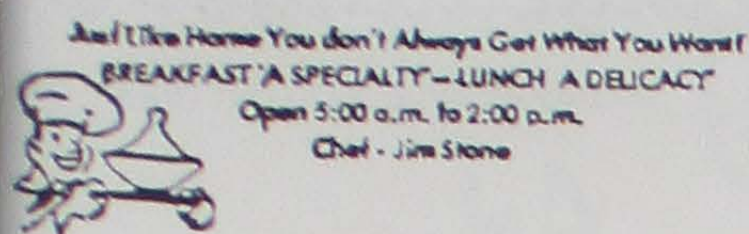


At a Young Life lock-in, sophomores Chantel Jordan, Tara Hensley, Wendy Stevenson, Michelle Nelsen, Stacey Murray and Tami Carmean perform a skit as part of the evening's activities. (Photo by Jayna Jarnagin)



Younkers salon offered perms on a walk-in basis for only \$14. Sophomore Chantel Jordan waits as a beautician takes the perming rods out of her hair. (Photo by Dawn Johnson)

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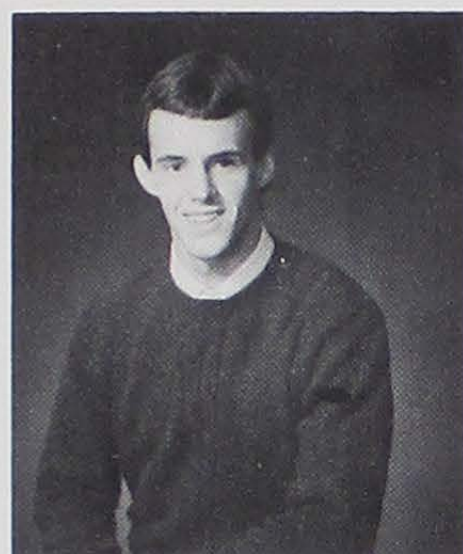
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Dancing at the Homecoming Dance, junior Brian Wollaston and freshman Christy Scott pose for a Jolesch photographer. (Photo courtesy of Jolesch Photography)

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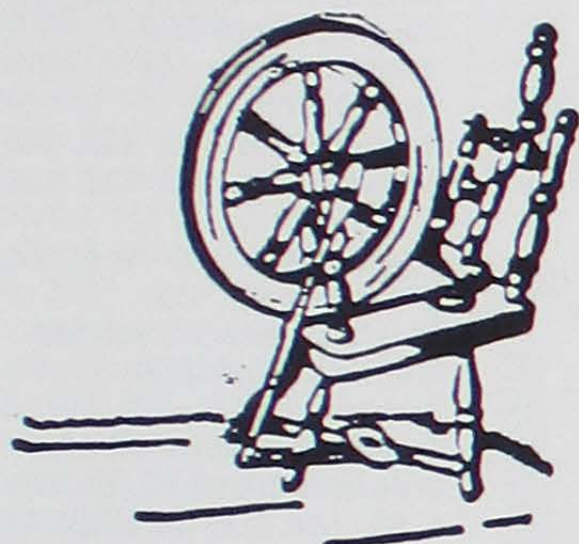


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For the finest selection of gourmet foods, as shown by senior Dana Clausius, visit The Country Gourmet at the Shoppes on Grand. (Photo By Dawn Johnson)

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Not only was Kwik Shop a source of Big Squeezes, pizza and Kwik Kwenchers, but a convenient place for students, like senior Jenny Craig, to get gas. (Photo by Tricia Makelbust)





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Senior Manali Barua is shown in one of the two choreographers' sketches in Terpsichore. (Photo by Anne Johnston)

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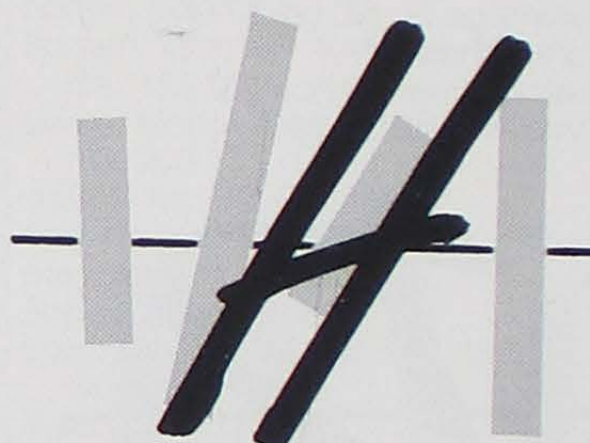
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While dancing at the Homecoming Dance, sophomore Nicole Devens and senior Eric Baer take time to pose for a picture. (Photo courtesy of Jolesch Photography)

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Sporting an "I LOVE SPIRIT" headband, senior photographer Mark Lester makes good use of a strip of exposed film. (Photo by Anne Johnston)

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The Honors Banquet recognized the top 10 percent of the senior class, including seniors Tracy Mooney and Ellen Joensen. (Photo by Jayna Jarnagin)



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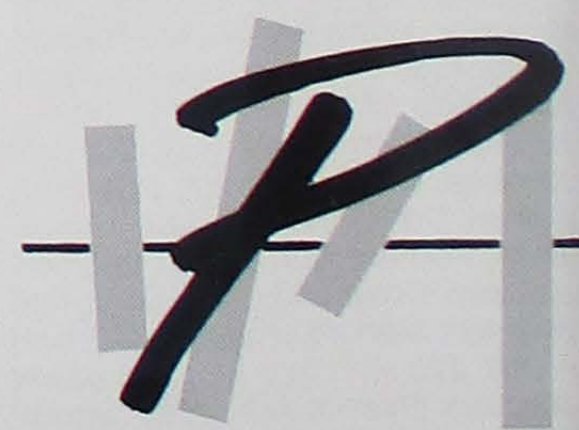


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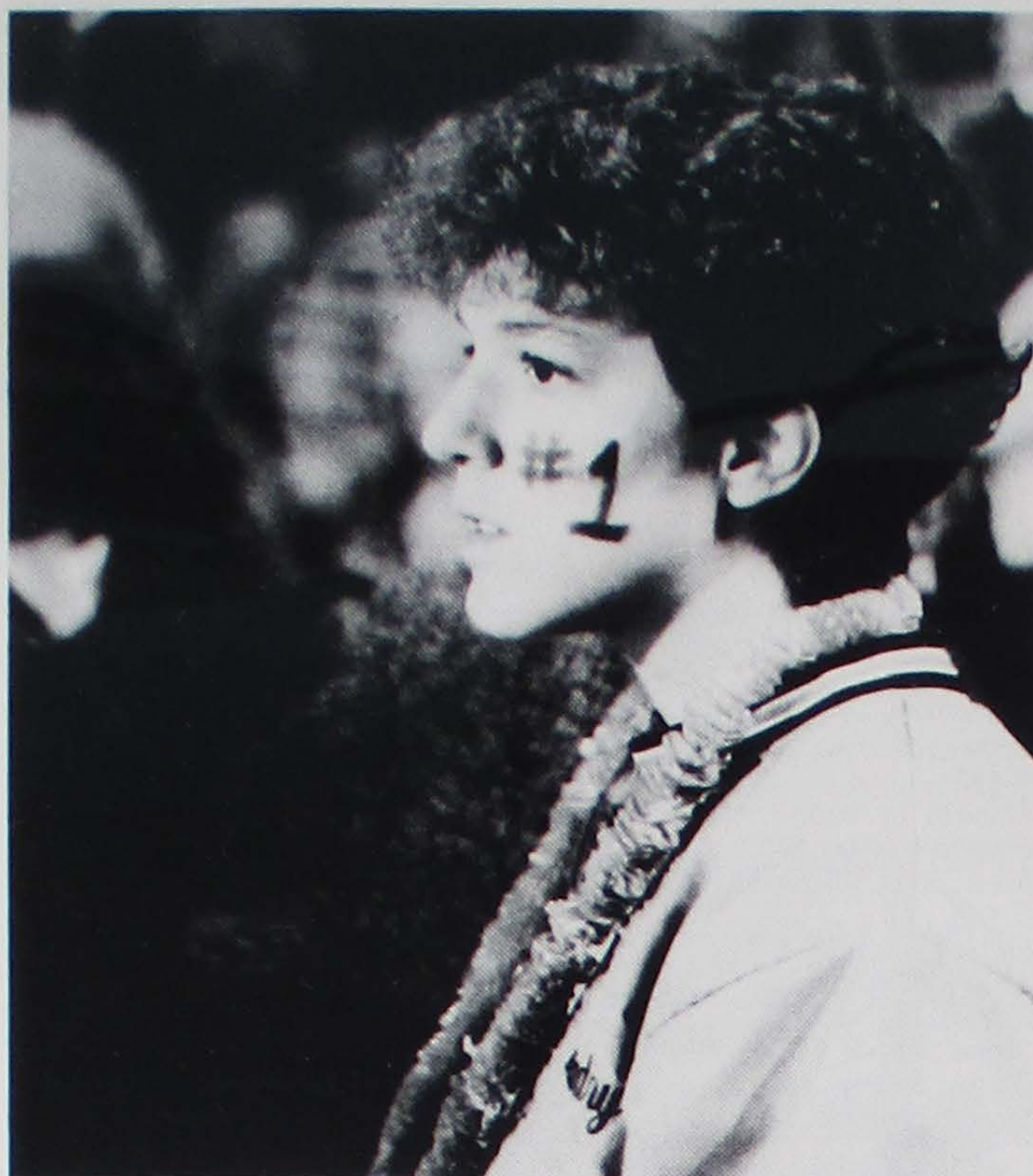


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Watching the varsity football playoff game against Newton, senior Lori Beaudry shows her school spirit. (Photo by Anne Johnston)

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Working on A.H.S. "Visions," junior Jeremy Kellen focuses in on his subject. "Visions" was televised every Monday at 4 p.m. on channel 35. (Photo by Dawn Johnson)

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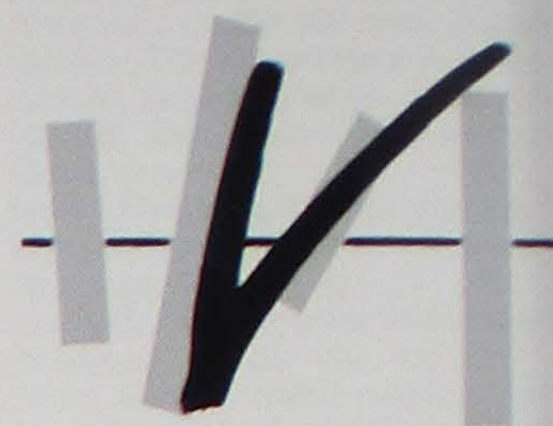
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Making "Spirit" Ooh . . . OUTRAGEOUS

"Spirit," Volume 76, was put together by a 34-member staff at Ames High School in Ames, Iowa. The book was printed by Josten's Publishing Company in Topeka, Kansas. The account was served by company representatives Thomas Vander Aarde and David Cornell and account executive Gail Armstrong.

The theme "Ooh . . . OUTRAGEOUS" was chosen by the editors as a way to capture the liveliness of the year. This fun attitude was seen not only in student activities, but was reflected in athletic and academic excellence as well.

The cover and endsheets, designed by the staff's design editor, Sara Andersen, use 6 point rule lines overlapped by "sticks" of various lengths. The dominant motif is the silhouette of a man in a black suit wearing sunglasses. The sunglasses are silver foil (381) and are used as folio tabs screened in 30 percent black. Process red (P800), kelly green (Tempo 347), royal purple (Tempo 527) and medium blue (Tempo 285) were used as applied color, and the entire cover is set on a 30 percent black screen.

All 264 pages of the yearbook are printed on gloss double-coated enamel 80-pound paper. Body copy is set in 10 point Avant Garde, captions are set in 8 point Avant Garde with 18 point bold drop initials and bylines are set in 8 point Avant Garde Bold. Headlines and all other copy are set in Helvetica Medium, Helvetica Italic, Benguiat Book, Benguiat Bold, Korinna Italic, Korinna Bold, Avant Garde Bold and Serif Gothic.

The "sticks" and sunglasses were submitted as camera-ready art, using color and black screens. Screens are done in 10, 30, 60 and 100 percent black, as well as these percentages of spot color. Columnar layout is used in all sections of the book.

The Student Life section, entitled "Outrageous TIMES," consists of three different designs and kelly green (Tempo 347) spot color. All headlines are Korinna Bold and contain a 72 point drop initial leading into a 60 point main headline. Below the headline is an 18 point Korinna Italic subhead, double-decked. Letratone #995 was submitted as camera-ready art throughout the section and printed in various percentages of kelly green (Tempo 347) and black. The Classes and Clubs section, entitled "Fulfilling MINDS," consists of feature layouts alternating with group photo layouts and royal purple (Tempo 527) spot color. All headlines are 60 point Benguiat Book capital letters. Centered above each main headline is an 18 point Benguiat Italic subhead. Letratone #969 was submitted as camera-ready art throughout the section and printed in various percentages of royal purple (Tempo 527) and black. The Sports section, entitled "Competitive SPIRIT," consists of individual layouts and medium blue (Tempo 285) spot color. All headlines are 60 point Helvetica, centered and in all capital letters. Above each headline is an 18 point Helvetica Italic kicker. The first deck is centered and the second deck is centered between two 4 point, 5 pica 60 percent black rule lines. The scoreboxes and team photos are enclosed by a 2 point 100 percent black rule line and use 5 x 5 pica squares of Letratone #995. "An Inside Look . . ." is set in 24 point Helvetica Italic at an angle below submitted camera-ready art. Letratone #995 was also submitted as camera-ready art throughout the section and printed in various percentages of medium blue (Tempo 285) and black. The People section, entitled "Unforgettable PEOPLE," consists of two student layout and two faculty layout designs. Each spread contains a mini-feature. All headlines are Avant Garde Bold and centered. Letratone #969 was submitted as camera-ready art throughout the section and printed in various percentages of black. The Ads section, entitled "Unmatched SUPPORT," uses free-form layout and includes several mini-features throughout with Serif Gothic headlines. Each spread is enclosed in a 3 point rule line, while each ad is separated by a 2 point rule line. Letratone #995 was cut in 3 pica wide strips and forms a border for each spread. The senior ads are done in a four-column layout with ten ads on each page.

Staff members attended summer workshops at The University of Iowa, The University of Minnesota and Ball State University in order to prepare themselves for the task of creating the yearbook. They also attended the state conference held in Waterloo and the JEA National Convention in Kansas City, Missouri.

The 1987 "Spirit" received second-place sweepstakes honors in the Iowa High School Press Association fall yearbook contest. It also received a Medalist Certificate in the Columbia Scholastic Press Association (CSPA) and an All-American rating in the National Scholastic Press Association (NSPA) competitions.

A special thanks goes to "The Daily Tribune" for numerous sports and news photographs, Ames businesses for providing financial support through advertising, Karlene Garn, Sorn Somsanith, parents of staffers, Ms. Neelum Chaudhry for her friendship and support and adviser Kendi Neff for her ideas and laughter.

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After a vote for a freshman formal, senate President Joe Nelson (right) and Vice-President Danny Wilson show their enthusiasm. (Photo by Anne Johnston)

Closing the doors on a year that was

Goh... **OUTRAGEOUS**

As 37 students returned from foreign language trips, Welfare Week got under way with daily trivia questions, pizza in the lobby, Airbands and a student vs. faculty I-Ball game. These events, along with the ever-popular Pop and Doughnut Day, helped to raise \$3000 for three community charities. Despite the Administration's disapproval, over 250 students filled out prior arrangements for Drake Relays on April 28. That night, Student Council sponsored a Hawaiian Luau in the courtyard where over 250 students rocked to The Plookers and Outrage. May was a month of turbulence as Ames made national headlines with a series of riots during I.S.U.'s annual VEISHEA festival. That same weekend, the Drama Department presented the ancient Greek tragedy "Antigone." The following Thursday, the chorus and band presented their annual Pops Concert at Starlite Village. Kirk Schmaltz was named Outstanding Staff Person of the Second Semester, and Dr. Hoyt and Mary Acuff, George MacBride and Anne Pier said goodbye to A.H.S. The junior-senior prom "Shades of Elegance" was held at The Scheman Center on May 14, and 360 seniors received their diplomas 11 days later. The boys' and girls' track and field teams proved that their double sweep the year before was not a fluke as they retained their State 4A Crowns. The Summer Sports Kickoff on May 26 signalled not only the beginning of a great summer, but closed the doors on a year that truly had been Ooh...OUTRAGEOUS!



Armed with riot gear, a team of Iowa State Patrolmen are called in to control the violence erupting on the I.S.U. campus during the university's annual VEISHEA celebration. (Photo courtesy of The Daily Tribune)



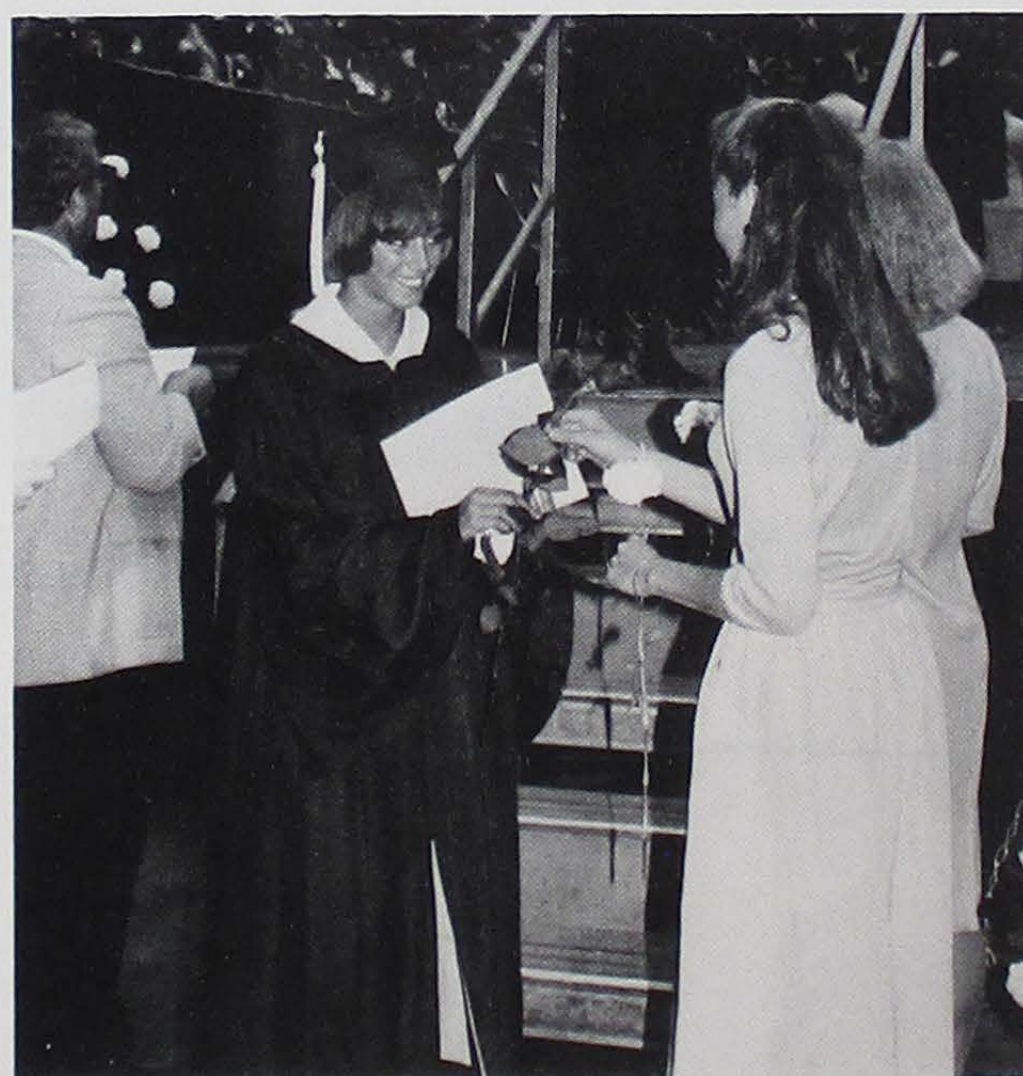
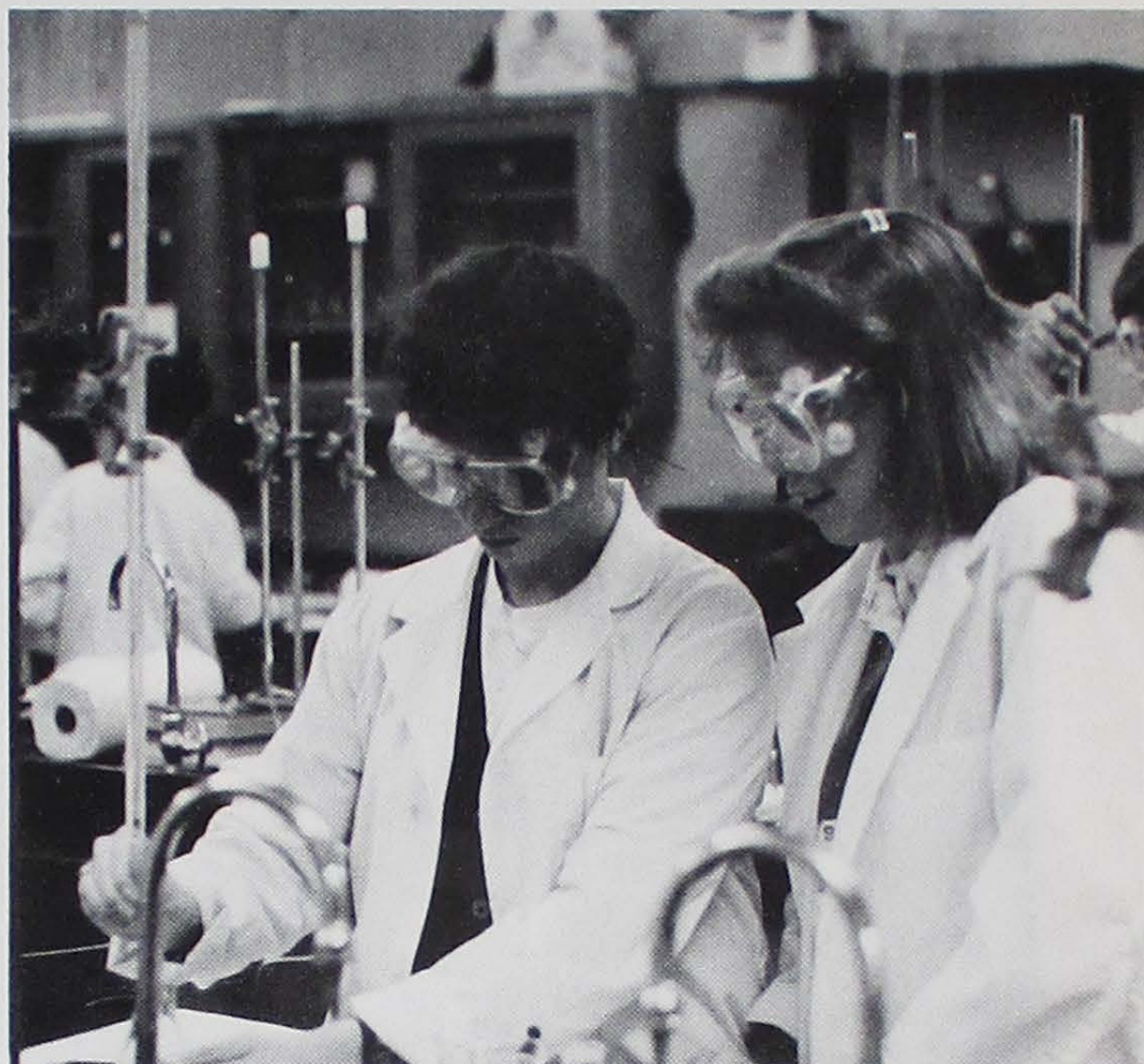
Using her 5-iron, junior Marty Johnson watches her shot down the fairway at a home varsity meet. All of the girls' home meets were played at the Ames Golf and Country Club. (Photo courtesy of The Daily Tribune)





At the Hawaiian Luau on April 28, freshmen Christie Hunt and Danny Wilson help themselves to roast pork and fresh fruit kabobs. All proceeds went to the Ames High Improvement Drive. (Photo by Anne Johnston)

During their first period Chemistry B class, seniors Sandy Kellenberger and Johnna Folkmann work together to finish their first semester lab project. (Photo courtesy of Floyd Sturtevant)



Keeping with tradition, junior senate member Megan Manatt hands senior Kate Peterson a red rose at Commencement on Wednesday, May 25. (Photo by Jayna Jarnagin)



Dressed up as a Blues Brother, senior Tim Gouran lip syncs to "Soul Man" in front of a packed auditorium - just another part of a year that was Ooh...OUTRAGEOUS! (Photo by Tricia Makelbust)



Oh OUTRAGEOUS

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